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Senate Vetoes Parking Motion

The University Senate in its last meeting of 1951 passed a resolution aimed at demonstrating the administration and refused to pass acceptance of restricted parking.

Introduced by Senators Vernon Peeples, Phil Springer, and Ignacio Ford, a resolution entitled "In favor of a standing Senate policy" admittedly was a planned legislative action against the previous week's filibuster by three administration officials.

ADMINISTRATION officials were namely, vice-president, A. B. Hamilton; Dean of student welfare, Dr. J. Broward Culpepper and Dean of men, Dr. Otis McBride.

It provided, as amended, that upon the objection of even one senator, a majority vote of the senate is required before a visitor may speak and that the visitor has not spoken until the matter with which he is directly concerned is on the floor for discussion.

DEAN OF women, Katherine Warren, said she felt the rule would prove unnecessary. If an administrator takes time from his work to attend the Senate when arrived, it would be discourteous to make him wait or possibly not give a silver bullet to speak at all.

Senator Vernon Peeples, chairman of the special committee on traffic, retorted, "I think we all deplore the situation that transpired last week, but I think the rule would rarely be used."

LEGISLATIVE action, with amendments, was passed 11-9.

Speaking for the majority of his committee, Peeples further suggested that the time-parking bill be withdrawn and that the provision for reserved parking be incorporated in the Traffic Safety code.

Sophomore Senator Roy Staton introduced a bill to give more authority to the Student Traffic court in enforcing its decisions. Senator Sigerman moved that rules be suspended so that the bill could be passed immediately. The motion and the bill were passed unanimously.

STATON' THEN introduced a bill containing 24 specific traffic violations. Senator David Kennedy moved that the bill again be suspended for immediate vote. His motion was passed.

An amendment to add parking areas reserved for the faculty and staff as a 25th violation was proposed by Senator Milton Carnberg. Senator Sigerer offered a substitute motion that the Senate vote on the original 24-point bill.

After much discussion and two extensions of the deadline, Carnberg's motion and Staton's bill were passed.

Senator Gene Turano, Peeples, Sigerer and Carnberg were appointed by chairman pro tem, Jere Belvin, to confer with the Faculty Committee on Traffic to discuss reserved parking.

Annual Week To Emphasize Honor Planned

A tentative scheduling is still in progress for the annual Honor Emphasis week program to begin March 15 and lasting through the 18th. More permanent plans will be ready for publication in the next edition of the *Flambeau*, Zoe Rentz, committee chairman stated.

The tentative schedule as it has been announced is recorded below.

ON SUNDAY, the 15th, the churches will again co-operate with the honor committee in presenting sermons emphasizing honor. On Monday, a movie called "Honesty Is the Best Policy" is expected to be featured.

Sororities and fraternities will bring out the importance of the week and its theme in their regular Monday night chapter meetings.

STUDENTS have been publicized and emphasized honor already this semester in assigned groups, speaking before students in classrooms, sorority and dormitories.

A meeting was also held before the holidays for all freshmen men on the orientation system in the Student union auditorium.

CONTINUING her Honor Emphasis week schedule, Zoe noted that all dormitories would emphasize the honor system of its purpose at their Wednesday teas. Boys from the West campus barbecue will be invited. On Wednesday, the faculty of the Florida State honor system will be discussed and suggestions as to what can be done.

On Thursday, a radio program will be presented.

A mass meeting of faculty and students will be held on Friday.

AFTER HONOR Emphasis week is over, plans for students to present the honor system set-up to high schools will be worked up. Students may possibly be contacted before they leave for their internships and reported to work on this project.

A faculty committee was appointed before the holidays by President Doak S. Campbell to work with Zoe Rentz on procedures based on the honor system.

Senior Activity Slips

"Tally-Ho activity slips for seniors will be due in the Union Friday, Jan. 11, at noon. Seniors who have not filled out their slips may secure them at the Tally-Ho office of the information desk in the Alumni building.

Eminent American Violinist To Give Concerts at FSU

Albert Spalding, eminent American violinist, will appear in three musical programs during his visiting professor here during January and February.

He will be featured in a Sonata Program with Prof. Ernst von Dohnanyi, also on the FSU faculty, on Thursday, Jan. 11 in the Music auditorium.

ACCOMPANIED BY Prof. John Boda Feb. 15 he will present a program of solos.

His final concert, Feb. 16, will conclude the Florida State University Concert Series.

The program Jan. 11 will include the **Sonata in C sharp Minor** by **Beethoven and the Sonata in A, Opus 47;** and the so-called **Kreutzer Sonata** by Beethoven.

Spalding and Dohnanyi will also work with the faculty for the String Clinic which will meet at FSU, Feb. 14-16, and is open to all high school and teachers of violin, viola, cello, and string bass.

SPALDING WAS the first American artist to win fame in Europe. He studied violin in Bologna, Paris and New York, making his concert debut in Paris at the age of 17.

He was the first American to play in the concerts presented by the Paris Conservatory



NEW FRAT HOUSE—Pictured above is one of the eight new fraternity houses now being completed. Fraternity men will live in style now, after having had to "make-do" in the frat "hotels" of West campus and other temporary dwellings.

Local Greek Houses Begin Opening Doors to Members

Three out of the eight fraternity houses under construction for the past year as a part of the fifty-year plan are open for housing today with the promise that three additional houses by chapters may move in the first of next week.

The remaining two chapters will not be able to move into their houses until at least February. They are Delta Tau Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha, the two frats nearest the Doak S. Campbell stadium.

FURTHER construction of the fifty-year plan will find in completion this year the student service center and the eight-story women's dormitory next to Landis hall.

The three fraternity houses opening today are the Theta Chi, Phi Delta Theta and the Phi Kappa Tau on four year Campbell stadium, George E. Heilman, counselor of the fraternities said yesterday. The three opening next week are the Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities located near Senior hall.

THE FRATERNITIES were scheduled to move in the first part of the fall, Heilman stated, but several difficulties held up the completion of the construction.

The fraternities will house 320 men with 40 men in each residence.

THE STUDENT union center is due to open in April, business manager, Rod E. Shaw said over the phone yesterday. The women's dorm is expected to be completed this summer and the center will move in next fall.

The 11-story dormitory for men has had its foundation completed for eight months but is still being held up because of the allocation of steel. "We may possibly get it in two or three months," Shaw said. The 11-story building is costing approximately $1,400,000.

The student service center was formerly announced to be completed early in 1953. The building houses the post office, book store and cafeteria. It costs $400,000.

THE POST OFFICE will have 12 call street. It will contain 4 000 boxes, 1,500 more than the campus now has.

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SIGN OF PROGRESS—Another view building rises on the campus of Florida State. The new women's dormitory pictured above is rapidly changing from a skeleton of framework to an attractive building with the "new look" of the future FSU campus. The dorm will be ready for occupancy in fall of '52.

Memorial Gift Scholarship Established By Jack Culpepper

A memorial educational scholarship has been established at Florida State University by Jack Culpepper, Tallahassee contractor. Doak S. Campbell has announced.

The scholarship, to take effect with the fall term of 1952, is in honor of Mr. Culpepper's late wife, Mrs. Varina Bower Culpepper. Valued at $5,000, it will be known as the Varina Bower Culpepper Memorial Gift Scholarship in the FSU School of Nursing.

"IT IS a pleasure and a privilege for me to recognize the great work of the University and to be of some help in this worthy direction," Culpepper said.

The scholarship will be made available to graduates of Leon high school first and preference will be given in students from homes of working members of the building industry. It will also be awarded on the basis of academic promise and financial need.

MR. CULPEPPER has pledged that a sum of not less than $400 will be made available for the scholarship in the February term.

Mrs. Culpepper became a resident of Tallahassee when only 10 years old, moving here from Bainbridge, Ga. She was an honor graduate of Leon high school. She died last October after a long illness.

Deferments Given ROTC Freshmen

Two hundred and three freshmen students enrolled in the Air Force and Army Ordnance ROTC units here have been granted draft deferments, Lt. Col. Quentin D. Booth and Col. Bernice B Barr have announced

Additional deferments will be given freshmen cadets by both ROTC units where they demonstrate their ability to raise the academic grades up the end of the current semester.

The two officers said the deferments are designed to permit the Air Force and Ordnance units of the nation's armed forces to obtain college educated men, who for measure up to the qualifications required of officers

In the sophomore courses all students who maintain a "C" average or above are given deferments.

Applications To Be Taken by Gold Key For Membership

First semester junior men students or above, may submit applications for consideration by Gold Key, Florida State University men's service leadership honorary, Stan Gould, president, has announced.

Deadline for all applications is 12 noon Monday, Jan. 14.

Application blanks may be secured at the information desk in the Alumni building and must be deposited in a box at the desk.

The purpose of Gold Key is to honor men students who have exemplified the ideals of service, leadership, and high scholastic standards; and to aide as a unit for further service to the University; stimulate continued leadership among students; and to foster good service as a worthwhile goal for all students.

The application will contain information on overall point average, date of graduation and activities in college.

All Gold Key members will meet Monday afternoon, Jan. 14, at 5 p.m. on the fourth floor, Alumni building. Pressed members must attend, Gould stated.

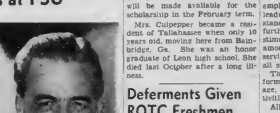
Final Exam Planned For Junior English

Final Junior English examination this semester will be given Thursday at 4:30 to 8 p.m. in the Augusta Conradi Theatre.

Students who have already completed 45 semester hours of work are eligible for the examination.

Students who were eligible to take the examination in Sept. are required to pay the fee on or before Jan. 10 and present the receipts for entrance to the examination on Jan. 10.

Registration of the latter students for next semester's work is continuent upon their complying with the above regulations



THE VIOLINIST'S presence on the campus will mark an additional association in a long-standing friendship with Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, professor of piano at FSU.

Spalding played the premiere performance of Dohnanyi's **First Concerto for Violin and Orchestra** and was soloist several times with the Budapest Philharmonic during the 30 years Dr. Dohnanyi served as conductor.

Student Treasurers Discuss Allocations

Student Budget Committee Receives Financial Suggestions

Student organizations suffering from financial pressures due to inflation and drop in student enrollment may gain more money from student activity fees as a result of action taken yesterday afternoon.

Pat Caro, chairman of the University Government Association student budget committee, called for recommendations from student business managers and treasurers of organizations receiving money from student activity fees.

IN A SPEECH questionnaire, organizations' treasurers were asked to submit information concerning their present allocation from the student activity fee.

An questionnaires with suggestions must be returned to the Dean of Student Welfare office, second floor of Westco.i not later than 5 p. m. Monday.

DR. J. BROWARD Culpepper, Dean of Student Welfare, explained the purpose of the questionnaire and the type of information needed before the UGA council, President Dick B. Campbell or State Board of Control could take any action.

The questionnaire asked if all of the present funds alloted were needed and if the organization could carry on with a reduced allocation.

Organizations needing extra money were asked to justify their reasons and the amount of additional revenue needed.

THE STUDENT budget committee stated Culpepper will make a recommendation regarding the student activity fee to the UGA executive council. This recommendation, which suggested amendments, must be sent to President Campbell not later than January 16. The final destination will be the state board of control of the state which can enact the suggested amendment.

"In view of the inflationary situation, action must be taken at once," Caro stated. The student activities must be cut or certain organizations must receive

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FSU Price-Cut Is Still Pending Town Action

Chamber of Commerce Fears Citizen Demand For Same Discounts

Gracen Smith reported at the Friday University Council meeting that merchants were "unenthusiastic but saw the possibilities" of the proposed price-slashing service for students sponsored by the University Government Association.

However Chester Stafford, head of the Merchant's division of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, agreed to call a meeting to present the proposed plan to his associates.

STAFFORD SET a tentative date for the confab as "shortly after Jan. 24." This postponement was necessary, he said, of the approaching Chamber of Commerce election," he explained.

Chief objections expressed by Stafford was that townspeople would demand the same privileges and local merchants would suffer losses from pared-down prices.

Council member Jack Powell named Betty Rich, Jimmy Barnes, Graxen Smith and Dick Bradley to assist him in presenting concrete arguments for the proposed discount service at the meeting with local merchants.

"IT WOULD MEAN a lot to many students," Powell said. "Some kids carry on education on a shoestring; price reductions would leave them the meals they've been going without," he concluded.

Another relief may be applied to tight budgets when student government representatives confer with officials of the City Transit Company next month.

Chief objection of Superintendent Carter at the last meeting was the shortage of business that prevents a cut in transit rates to accommodate University students.

HOWEVER rerouting of the bus will include riders from Senior hall and the new fraternity and sorority houses. Chairman Pennington expressed optimism in relation to the renewed price talks with Carter.

Dick Bradley, "Who's Who" chairman, reported the selection of 20 seniors to be tapped at a future date.

THREE PER CENT of the senior class is eligible for listing in Who's Who, as a result of a recent resolution passed by the University Council.

Jim Lohmeyer, forum chairman, was appointed to confer with WFSU to begin arrangements for organization of a public service program for the University Government Association.

'La Parisienne' Opens Tonight

Department of Speech Presents Bergese Play

The department of speech's second production in its experimental series, *La Parisienne* by Henri Becque, opens tonight for two performances, at 6:30 and 8:45.

The play will be presented in the Art Gallery of the University Museum through Thursday with the two performances each night.

LA PARISIENNE has been given an "arena" style production under the direction of Roger Bradfield, instructor in speech.

A limited number of seats are available to the general public for the six performances. There is no charge. Reservations may be made by calling the Theatre box office, 2-4191, Ext. 201, between 2 and 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

BECAUSE of the type of staging there will be positively no admission after the performance begins.

In conjunction with the experimental play there will be a special showing by the department of art entitled "Reproductions of Masterpieces of Late 18th and 20th Century Paintings." Lothar Willeborg, Curator of the University Museum, also announced a display of Indonesian weapons will be on exhibit.

Southern Council To Be Speech Topic

The work of the Southern Regional Council will be discussed by George B. Mitchell, executive director of the Council, tonight at 8 in the Methodist Student house.

The discussion is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, according to Brad Mackey, president.

The Southern Regional Council is a non-profit, non-denominational, non-political organization set up to study the problems of the South and promote its welfare.

It conducts surveys to get at the root of the South's economic and social ailments and works to create better understanding between the races.

Interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Coffee To Be Tonight

Home economics students and faculty members will be guests at a coffee tonight.

The coffee, being given by the Four-H club, will start at 8 p.m. It will be held in the lower lounge of the Alumni building.

Geneticist to Lecture Tomorrow On 'Heredity And Modern Life'

Dr. Laurence H. Snyder, internationally known geneticist, will lecture on "Heredity and Modern Life" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Science Lecture room.

Dr. Snyder is the author of four books and more than 100 articles on various phases of human heredity. He is now dean of the Graduate College of the University of Oklahoma.

THE EMINENT geneticist was instrumental in developing the modern statistical method for the study of the human inheritance

Dr. Snyder has published numerous research projects. Among the most important were projects he has also worked on the inheritance of various human characteristics, diseases and the linkage relations of human genes

THE DOCTOR has lectured widely all over the United States and in foreign countries on human and medical genetics. He developed and revealed the first course in medical genetics to be required in a medical school in the United States at the Ohio State University and he has been called upon to inaugurate similar courses in other medical schools.

DR. SNYDER is a special advisor to the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service and consultant to the Surgeon General of the United States Army.

He has served as president of the Genetics Society of America and as president of the American Society of Human Genetics He is also a member of the Council of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and has served as chairman of the committee on Medical Problems.

Seniors Must Sign Up For Placement Talk

Students expecting to receive a degree in Feb., June or Aug. will be interviewed Jan. 14, 15, 16 and 17 in the Office of the Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement, Glover E. Tully, director, has announced.

All graduating seniors must register for placement. Interviews before Christmas are urged to sign up this week. A schedule is posted on the bulletin board of the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, first floor Westcott.

'Frosh Class to Give Play, 'Stage Door' January 15 and 16

The freshman class will present the play, "Stage Door" in Augusta Conradi auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday nights, January 15 and 16. This will be the second annual play presented by the freshmen.

"Stage Door," a comedy by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman, features a girls' rooming boarding house for actresses.

FLORIDA State University students will be admitted to the play on presentation of I. D. cards. Tickets may be reserved any time by the play furnishing activities. Clothing or furniture to be added to the properties may be donated.

Bob Marsh, working on his doctorate here is directing the play. He received his degree from San Diego State College and his MS from the University at Oregon.

ASSISTING Marsh is Vivian Lew, senior transfer from Tampa University. Marsh and his assistant both agree that the play is progressing very well.

The cast of 21 girls and 11 men includes Jane Rene Vorea, Ray Kirshner, Delano Drews, John Dunphy, Jane Rogers, Joann Rae and Beverly Bennett.

Also in the cast are Joann Dodd, Gene Hamilton, Nancy Daniel, Nancy Dickinson, Juliet Perez, Julie Harris, Sue Hornsbuys, Nell Jopling Mary Ann McFarland, Libby Mauch Joan Monihan, Natalie Reeve, Sybil Snell, Ruth Ward, Frances Wise, Dorothy Womble, Carl Prett, Byron Hopkins, Jack Hooker, John Howard, Hush Marse Ronald Marsh, and Danny Mirvis.

Caniff Selects Campus Beauty

Milton Caniff, famous cartoonist of the nationally circulated c o m i c strip Steve Canyon, will select the most appealing Florida State University campus beauty for the Tally-Ho beauty section. The date for the selection has not yet been announced.

Tally-Ho editor, Gail Kelley Albritton, announced that a contest in which girls are sponsored by social, fraternity sororities and individuals is now open.

CAMPUS GROUPS are asked to limit their entries to one contestant to the Tally-Ho office, fourth floor Alumni Building, not later than Saturday, Jan. 12.

The print does not have to be a story or standard size, but snap shots will not be accepted.

All pictures will be judged by a committee composed of Tally-Ho senior staff, faculty and student leaders.

THE TOP 20 beauties, as selected by the judges committee will have their pictures taken by Prime Beaudoin, who won first place last year for his photography of women in the Florida Photographers Association annual contest.

Caniff, who also drew the GI acclaimed Male Call during the last war, and formerly Terry and the Pirates, will make his choice from the 20 pictures.

THE WINNING coed will be officially crowned Miss FSU and will be the honored guest on the 1953 year's Tally-Ho. The top 20 beauties will also be featured in the publication.

The submitted photo must be accompanied by the candidates name, class and address, and the name of the group sponsoring her.

Students Must Sign Kuder List Tomorrow

Students must sign the bulletin board in Old Westcott today if they wish to take the Kuder pref- [illegible] tomorrow at 7:30 [illegible] Jan. 15 in the Education building. This announcement was made by Miss Margaret C. Flair, counselor in the vocational guidance office

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This filming - THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU - is directed by Mrs. Gertrude Mozley Roche, Head, Micro-Materials, Florida State University Library from the originals in the Library Archives. Through the efforts of Student Senator Jeffrey Jones and SOLTAS, student organization, funds were provided in Bill 76, 23rd Senate, Student Government, FSU, 1971.

Religious Activities Planned by Groups

The religious spotlight focuses this week on Christmas plays and parties which are being planned by the different faiths.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Members of Hillel Foundation, Jewish student group, will hold their annual Chanukah Party tomorrow at 6 p.m. at Temple Israel. The Chanukah celebrates the liberation of Palestine from Greece during the Maccabean period.

Florence Schwartz and David Chalfin are planning the program.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Catholic student organization, Newman club, has scheduled its Christmas party Sunday night following the regular weekly meeting of the group.

LUTHERAN

Gamma Delta, Lutheran religious group, plans a Christmas caroling and party Sunday. Students will meet in front of the Music building at 8:45 p.m.

METHODIST

Wesley Players, thespians of Wesley Foundation, will present Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" Sunday evening.

Cast of the play includes John Crody, Willis Tyrell, Dick Moorer, Neil Stanell, Wallace Dynes, Ruth Ward, Margaret Powers, Peggy Pelas, Connie Taylor, Betty Jo Jenkins and Julie Hawes.

Also included in the case are: Helen Waxes, Kitten Morrow, Patty Ann Pafford, Jane Barber Ralph Hicks and Nancy Day.

BAPTIST

Baptist students are having a Christmas party at the Student House tomorrow night at 7:30. Each student is to bring a small toy for the children they are entertaining.

A Student Night Christmas program will be presented Sunday night at 6:18 at the First Baptist Church. Pam de Boer, Promotional Director, is in charge.

"Christmas Carol" will be presented at Christmas Vespers December 18 by the Baptist Players.

Merry Christmas

Classical Club Has Christmas Meeting

The Classical Club held its Christmas meeting at Russ Hall on December 11 with a program consisting of a series of talks on the state of the world at the time of the first Christmas.

Dr. William Kirk, professor in the classics department, spoke on "The Roman World At the Time of Christ"; Mr. Henry Kmen, math instructor, discussed "The Hebrew World at the Coming of the Messiah"; Miss Edith Potter, senior, reported on "Virell as the Prophet of Christ"; and Mr. Robin Wolverton, graduate instructor, spoke on religious and secular Latin music during the middle ages and afterwards.

After the program, Russian tea was served during a social meeting. The next meeting of the classical club will be held on January 19 at the home of Miss Olivia Dorman, head of the classics department.

Flory Will Speak At Temple Meeting

Dr. Claude Flory, professor of English, will be the principal speaker at a B'Nai B'Rith of Temple Israel meeting, Wednesday in Tallahassee. He will speak on "Eins of the Times."

Dr. Flory will also read a Christmas story at the December meeting of the Tallahassee Women's Club and read a Christmas story over the Florida State University radio station, WFSU, on December 18.

Dr. Meyer Elected

Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, head of the Florida State University library, any department, has been elected a member of the board of trustees of the Highlands Biological station, Highlands, North Carolina.



WELL, THEY'RE ALMOST AS GOOD AS WE ARE. Florida State troopers of the campus circus, "Flying High," take a look at some experts in the profession on a recent visit to a circus in Tampa, Florida.

Museum Curator to Describe Chinese Porcelains in Lecture

Madame Aza-Ogilu, curator of the Division of the Orient, Museum of Anthropology at the University of Michigan will give a free, public lecture on "Chinese Porcelains" at 3 p. m. today in the Science Lecture Hall.

An outstanding authority in the field of ceramics, having studied at the University of Vienna and the Universities of Berlin and Jena, Madame Aza-Ogilu will describe how Chinese porcelains were brought into this country hundreds of years ago and how they were used by the Franciscan monks and the Indians.

IN A RECENT ARTICLE written by Madame Aza-Ogilu and Professor Hale G Smith, head of the department of archaeology and anthropology at FSU, and published by the Royal Ceramic Society of London the definite relationship between the Indians and the Chinese porcelains in Tallahassee and other Florida areas is explained.

In this article it is described how the Spanish by 1580 A. D. were bringing Chinese porcelains into Mexico from the Philippines. From Mexico the porcelains were reshipped to Spain an dthe Spanish possessions in the New World.

WHEN THE mission chains were established in North Florida in 1633, the Franciscan monks brought in Chinese porcelain for their own use. Some of this material was also traded to the Indians, who were happy to get even the broken pieces of porcelain since they colud chip them like flint and make tools.

In their excavations in the Tallahassee area, the department of archaeology and anthropology have found fragments of the porcelains brought here with the advent of the Spanish forts and missions.

Dr. Golden Elected Chapter President

Elected president of the Leon County chapter of the Florida Federation of Social workers in the December meeting was Dr. Joseph Golden, assistant professor of social work.

The results of the election, which was held Monday at the Trinity Methodist Church, were announced Tuesday. Other officers for 1952 are Mr. W. C. Hoffman of the State Comptroller's Office as vice-president and Mrs. Mary Hartsfield of the District Department of Public Welfare, as secretary and treasurer.

Dr. Golden formerly taught sociology and social work at Temple University in Philadelphia. Previously, he had worked in various fields of social work, including family case work, juvenile delinquency, and economic research. During World War II he served as a classification specialist in the United States Army Infantry.

J-School to Hold Specialized Course

The School of Journalism has announced that non-journalism students may enroll in a specialized writing course on news stories and articles in the spring semester.

Professor Paul Scalera, formerly of *Time* news magazine and the **Philadelphia Record** will teach the three-semester hour course which is open to students in physical education, home economics, science, business, and other fields.

Sophomores may enroll in basic reporting and typography in addition to general education courses. These courses carry a dual listing in the School of Library Training and Service and are recommended for industrial arts students in the School of Education.

Merry Christmas

Beetle Bailey SWEET SHOP 701 W. Jefferson



Christmas Spirit Comes to Campus As Greeks Plan Various Parties

By MARCIA MORRIS

Alpha Gamma Deltas were guests of the Sigma Nu's at a party Thursday night. Saturday there will be a hayride for Alpha Gam's and their dates. The annual Christmas party for actives, pledges, and alumni will be held Sunday at the house. Alpha Gam pledges made "promotion of Christmas spirit" their project by suggesting to other pledge classes that they decorate the doors of sorority houses this year.

Friday night is the date set aside for the **Chi Omega** Christmas party, when pledges will sing their original songs. Dr. Harold Richards will be guest speaker and deliver presents that will later be given to some needy family.

Delta Delta Delta pledges are treating the actives every Sunday morning by serving breakfast. Next week will begin a series of Sunday night suppers for Tri Delta, the proceeds of which will go into the scholarship fund. Tri Delta began celebrating Christmas with a tree decorating party Sunday night. On Tuesday the alumni gave a party for the pledges, and Monday will be the annual chapter Christmas party.

Two parties were planned this week for the **Delta Gamma** house. Wednesday was the Christmas party and Sunday afternoon at 4:00 is the Christmas party Gamma Delts are attending thanks to the ATO's for returning their anchor in time for Christmas.

Pledges of **Kappa Delta** are in charge of the tree trimming party to be held Friday night at the house. K. D.'s will exchange toys, which will be sent to The Crippled Children's Home in Richmond, Virginia, at the Christmas party Monday night. Pledge songs and refreshments are included in plans for the party, for which Eleanor Green is chairman.

A culture hour and coffee was held Monday night by **Phi Mu**. Dean Warren was the honored guest. Next Monday the pledges will entertain with their "Christmas Time" pledge party. The chapter Christmas party will be Monday night, and pledges are presenting a skit for entertainment.

A reception was held at the **Pi Beta Phi** House on Sunday honoring their Grand Secretary, Mrs. Carson. Pledges are in charge of the chapter Christmas party which will be Monday night. Toys will be exchanged at the party and later given to needy children. Judy Ellis, representing Pi Phi, is one of the finalists in the Smoke Signals cover girl contest.

Sigma Kappa's entertained the ATO's with an informal party at the house Thursday night. Wednesday night, President and Mrs. Campbell were guests of the Sigma Kappa's for dinner.

Alpha Xi Delta is holding its Christmas party Monday night at the house. Santa Claus, Chuck Bends, will preside over the festivities which include an original poem written about each member by the chapter, and the exchange of gifts to go to a Florida orphanage. Saturday afternoon the Alpha Xi's and Delta Tau Delta are giving a Christmas party for some of Tallahassee's underprivileged children.

Alpha Tau Omega was winner of the basketball intramurals with an undefeated team. A group of ATO's from Florida State inspected the Alpha Tau Alpha petitioning colony at the University of Miami. Mike Sellers, Curtis Campbell, Nelson Italiano, and Steve Kalenich are nominees from Epsilon Sigma chapter for the All American-All ATO football team.

Kappa Sigma members met their pledges in a football game on Landis Green last Sunday, and won by a score of 18-0. Receiving into Kappa Sigma were Bob Rowlett, Clyde Stanaland and Fred Hodges. Pledged was Kent Baylor, and Jim Hardy. The annual Founder's Day banquet of Kappa Sigma was held at the Cherokee Hotel last Tuesday. Christian A. Nativig, national treasurer, was speaker. Friday night a Christmas party is being held at the house for members and their dates. An informal day party will be held Saturday at the Rogers' home in Quincy.

Sigma Chi held pledging Tuesday night for Jerry Ellerwood. Wednesday they attended a tree decorating party given for them by the Kappa Alpha Thetas. A hamburger fry at Silver Lake is planned for Saturday night. Entertainment will consist of singing, dancing, and Christmas caroling at the Silver Lake house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilons are having their Christmas party Friday night. The gifts will be given to the Crippled Children's Home. Dr. Robertson, sponsored by SAE was one of the finalists in the Smoke Signals contest.

Sigma Phi Epsilon celebrated Mother's day, Nov. 18, with a banquet at the Silver Slipper. Saturday night there will be a reception party at the house for members and their dates. Each member is bringing a gift to be given later to needy children. Three new pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon are Harry Rich, Ted Olson, and Les Prewaid.

All seniors who have not filled out senior activity sheets for Tally-Ho are asked to pick them up at the information booth in the Lotzmbre building. A box will be placed there to which students will have to return them by Tuesday.

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Senate Vetoes Parking Motion

The University Senate in its last meeting of 1951 passed a resolution aimed at remonstrating the administration and refused to pass acceptance of restricted parking.

Introduced by Senators Vernon Barnes, Phil Sprinkle, and Ignacio Perez, a resolution entitled "To provide for a standing Senate body" admittedly was a planned retaliation against the previous week's filibuster by three administration officials.

ADMINISTRATION officials were namely, Vice-president, A. B. Martin; Dean of student welfare, J. Howard Culpepper and Dean of men, Dr. Otis McBride.

It provided, as amended, that upon the objection of even one senator, a majority vote of the senate is required before a visitor may speak on the floor. The visitor can not speak until the business with which he is directly concerned is on the floor for discussion.

DEAN OF women, Katherine Warren, said she felt the rule would prove embarrassing. If an administrative official came to work to advise the Senate, she stated, it would be incumbrance to make him wait or possibly not even allow him to speak at all.

Senator Vernon Barnes, chairman of the special committee on traffic, reiterated, "I think it will explore the situation that transpired last week." He felt, though, the rule would rarely be used.

THE RESOLUTION, with amendments, was passed 11-9.

Speaking for the minority of his committee, Senator Peeples suggested that the time-parking bill be withdrawn and that the provision for reserved parking be incorporated in the Traffic Safety code.

Sophomore Senator Roy Staton introduced a bill to give more authority to the Student Traffic court in enforcing its decisions. Senator Sprinkle moved that rules be suspended so that the bill could be passed immediately. The motion and the bill were passed unanimously.

STATON THEN introduced a bill containing 24 specific traffic violations. Senator Perez Sentry moved the rules again be suspended for immediate vote. His motion was passed.

An amendment to add parking in areas reserved for the faculty and staff as a 25th violation was proposed by Senator Milton Chambers. Senator Springer offered a substitute motion that the Senate vote on the original Senate bill.

After much discussion and two intrusions of time, Springer's motion and Staton's bill were passed.

Senator Culpepper, Senator Springer and Davidson were appointed by chairman pro tem, Jere Brown, to serve on the Traffic Committee on Traffic to discuss reserved parking.

Frosh Class to Give Play, 'Stage Door' January 15 and 16

The freshman class will present the play "Stage Door" in the Tallahassee auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday nights, January 15 and 16. This will be the second annual play presented by the freshmen.

"Stage Door," a comedy by Moss Hecter and George Kaufman, features as its setting a boarding house for actresses.

FLORIDA State University students will be admitted to the play on presentation of their ID cards. Tallahassee residents may see the play by furnishing articles of clothing or other items to be sold to the property and costume room.

Bob Marsh, working on his doctorate here is directing the play. He received his degree from San Diego State College and his MS from the University of Oregon.

ASSISTING MARSH is Vivian Lay, senior transfer from Tampa University. Marsh and his assistant both agreed that the play was interesting very well.

The cast of the play will include Colodes Lou Rene Vores, Ray Dickinson, Dorothy Johns, Darlene Judy Ash, Barbara Ann Bayer and Beverly Bennett.

Also in the play are Joann Perl, Carol Brannan, Nancy Dickinson, Juliet Persel, Julie Harris, Sue Humphreys, Nell Jopling Mary Ann McFarland, Libby Mauvis Joan Minshan, Natalie Reeve, Sylvia Reid, Ruth Ward, Preston Wise, Dorothy Womble, Carl Pretz, Byron Hopkins, Jack Hoskins, John Howard, Hugh Morris, Ronald Marvin, and Danny Mirvis.

Annual Week To Emphasize Honor Planned

A tentative scheduling is still in progress for the annual Honor Emphasis week program to begin Jan. 13 and lasting through the 19th. More permanent plans will be ready for publication in the next edition of the *Flambeau*, Zoe Rentz, committee chairman stated.

The tentative schedule as it has been announced is recorded below.

ON SUNDAY, the 13th, the Honor Emphasis week program with the honor committee in presenting sermons emphasizing honor. On Monday, a movie called "Honesty Is the Best Policy" is expected to be featured.

Sororities and fraternities will bring out the importance of the week on that day. Tuesday, a similar Monday night charter meeting.

STUDENTS have been publicizing and emphasizing honor already this semester in assigned groups, speaking before students in fraternities, sororities and dormitories.

A meeting was also held before the holidays for all freshmen men on the orientation system in the West campus student union.

CONTINUING her Honor Emphasis week schedule, Zoe noted that all dormitories would organize the honor system and its purpose at their Wednesday teas. Boys from the West campus barracks will be invited. On Wednesday, the finals of the Florida State honor system will be discussed and suggestions as to what can be done.

On Thursday, a radio program will be presented.

A mass meeting of faculty and students will be held on Friday.

AFTER HONOR Emphasis week is over, plans for students to present the honor system set-up to high schools will be drawn up. Interns may possibly be contacted before they leave for their internship period to assist in this project.

A faculty committee was appointed before the holidays by President Doak S. Campbell to formulate definite clearing procedures based on the honor system.

Senior Activity Slips

Tally-Ho activity slips for seniors will be due not later than Friday, Jan. 11, at noon. Seniors who have not filled out their slips may secure blanks from the Tally-Ho office of the information desk in the Alumni building.

Eminent American Violinist To Give Concerts at FSU

Albert Spalding, eminent American violinist, will appear in three musical programs as artist and visiting professor here during January and February.

He will be featured in a Sonata Program with Prof. Ernst von Dohnanyi, pianist and faculty member, on Jan. 11 in the Music auditorium.

ACCOMPANIED BY Prof. John Boda Feb. 15 he will present a program of soloes.

His final concert, Feb. 16, will conclude the Florida State University Spring Clinic.

The program Jan. 11 will include the Sonata in C sharp **Minor by Dohnanyi and the Sonata in A. Opus 47**; and the so-called **Kreutzer Sonata** by Beethoven.

Spalding and Dohnanyi will also head the faculty for the Spring Clinic which will meet at FSU, Feb. 14-16, and be open to all students and teachers of violin, viola, cello and string bass.

SPALDING WAS the first American artist to win fame in Europe. He studied violin in Bologna, Paris and New York, making his concert debut in Paris at the age of 17.

He was the first American to play in the concerts presented by the Paris Conservatory.



NEW FRAT HOUSE—*Pictured above is one of the eight new fraternity houses now being completed. Fraternity men will live in style now, after having had to "make-do" in the frat "hotels" of War campus and other temporary dwellings.*

Local Greek Houses Begin Opening Doors to Members

Three out of the eight fraternity houses under construction for the past year as a part of the fifty-year plan are open for housing today with the promise that three additional Greek chapters may move in the first of next week.

The remaining two chapters will soon be able to move into their houses until at least February.

They are Delta Tau Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha, the two fraternities nearest the Doak S. Campbell stadium.

FURTHER construction of the fifty-year plan will find in completion this year the student service center and the eight-story women's dormitory next to Landis Hall.

The three fraternity houses opening today are the Theta Chi, Phi Delta Theta and the Kappa Psi Tau also near Campbell stadium, George E. Heilman, counselor of the fraternities, said yesterday. The three opening next week are the Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities located near Sentell hall.

THE FRATERNITIES were scheduled to move in the first part of the fall, Heilman stated, but general difficulties held up the completion of the construction.

The fraternities will house 320 men with 40 men in each residence.

THE STUDENT union center is due to open in April, Inman Page, manager, Rod K. Shaw said over the phone yesterday. The women's dormitory is not expected to be completed this summer and the coeds will move in next fall.

The 11-story dormitory for men has had its foundation completed for eight months but is still being held up because of the allocation of steel. "We may possibly get it in two or three months," Shaw said. The 11-story building is costing approximately $1,400,000.

The student service center was formerly announced to be completed early in 1953. The building houses the post office, book store and cafeteria. It costs $400,000.

THE POST OFFICE will face Call street. It will contain 4,000 boxes, 1,500 more than the campus now has.

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SIGN OF PROGRESS—*Another new building rises on the campus of Florida State. The new women's dormitory pictured above is rapidly changing from a skeleton of cold iron to what is an attractive building with the "new look" of the future FSU campus. The dorm will be ready for occupancy in fall of '52.*

Memorial Gift Scholarship Established By Jack Culpepper

A memorial educational scholarship has been established at Florida State University by Jack Culpepper, Tallahassee contractor, Dr. Doak S. Campbell has announced.

The scholarship, to take effect with the fall term of 1952, is in honor of Mr. Culpepper's late wife, Mrs. Varina Bower Culpepper, valued at $5,000, it will be known as the Varina Bower Culpepper Memorial Gift Scholarship in the FSU School of Nursing.

"IT IS a pleasure and a privilege for me to recognize the great work of the University and to be of some help in this worthy direction," Culpepper said.

The scholarship will be made available to graduates of Leon high school first and preference will be given to students from homes of working members of the building industry. It will also be awarded on the basis of academic promise and financial need.

MR. CULPEPPER has pledged that a sum of not less than $400 will be made available for the scholarship in the February term.

Mrs. Culpepper became a resident of Tallahassee when only 10 years old, moving here from Baxley, Georgia. She was the only honor graduate of Leon high school. She died last October after a long illness.

Applications To Be Taken by Gold Key For Membership

First semester junior men students or above, may submit applications for consideration by Gold Key, Florida State University's men's service leadership honorary, Stan Gould, president, has announced.

Deadline for all applications is 12 noon Monday, Jan. 14.

Application blanks may be secured at the information desk in the Alumni building and must be deposited in a box at the desk.

The purpose of Gold Key is to honor men students who have exemplified the ideals of service, leadership, and high scholastic standards; create as a unit for further service to the University; encourage continued leadership among its members and foster service as a worthwhile goal for all students.

The application will contain information on scoring, activities, age, date of graduation and activities in college.

All Gold Key members will meet Monday afternoon, Jan. 14, at 5 p.m. in the Alumni building. Present members must attend, Gould stated.

Deferments Given ROTC Freshmen

Two hundred and three freshmen students enrolled in the Air Force and Army Ordnance ROTC units here have been granted draft deferments, Lt. Col. Cornell D. Booth and Col Bernice S Barr have announced.

Additional deferments will be given freshmen cadets by both ROTC units where they demonstrate their ability to raise academic grades by the end of the current semester.

The two officers said the deferments are designed to permit the Air Force and Ordnance units of the nation's armed forces to obtain college educated men, who measure up to the qualifications required of officers.

In the sophomore courses all students who maintain a "C" average or above are given deferments.

Final Exam Planned For Junior English

Final Junior English examination this semester will be given Thursday at 6 to 8 p.m. in the Auxuria Conradi Theatre.

Students who have already completed 42 semester hours of work are eligible for the examination.

Students who were eligible to take the examination in Sept. are required to pay the fee on or before Jan. 10 and present the receipts for entrance to the examination on Jan. 10.

Registration of the latter students for next semester's work is concurrent upon their complying with the above regulations

Student Treasurers Discuss Allocations

FSU Price-Cut Is Still Pending Town Action

Chamber of Commerce Fears Citizen Demand For Same Discounts

Gracen Smith reported at the Friday University Council meeting that merchants were "unenthusiastic but saw the possibilities" of the proposed price-slashing service for students sponsored by the University Government Association.

However Chester Stafford, head of the Chamber of Commerce of Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, agreed to call a meeting to present the proposed plan to his associates.

STAFFORD SET a tentative date for the confab as "shortly after Jan. 1." Employment is necessary because of the approaching Champer of Commerce election," he explained.

Chief objections expressed by Stafford was that townspeople would demand a similar privilege and local merchants would suffer losses from price reductions.

Council chairman Will Pennell named Betty Rich, Jimmy Barnes, Gracen Smith and Dick Bradley to assist him in presenting concrete arguments for the proposed discount service at the meeting with local merchants.

"IT WOULD mean a lot to many students," said Pennell. "Some kids carry on education on a shoestring. They could really leave money for the meals they're now going without," he concluded.

Another relief may be applied to tight budgets when student government representatives meet with officials of the City Transit Company next semester.

Chief objection of Superintendent Carver at the last meeting was the shortage of business that prevents a cut in transit rates to accommodate student budgets.

HOWEVER rerouting of the bus will include riders from Senior Hall and the newly-completed fraternity houses. Chairman Pennell expressed optimism in reply to the renewed price talks with Carver.

Dick Bradley, "Who's Who" chairman, reported the selection of 20 names to be tapped at a future date.

THREE PER CENT of the senior class is eligible for listing in Who's Who, as a result of a recent resolution passed by the University Council.

Jim Lohmeyer, forum chairman, is planning to consult with FSU to begin arrangements for organization of a public service forum program to further the work of the University Government Association.

'La Parisienne' Opens Tonight

Department of Speech Presents Becque Play

The department of speech's second production in its experimental series, *La Parisienne* by Henri Becque, opens tonight for two performances, at 6:30 and 8:45.

The play will be presented in the Art Gallery of the University Museum through Thursday with the two performances each night.

LA PARISIENNE has been given an "arena" style production under the direction of Roger Busfield, instructor in speech.

A limited number of seats are available to the general public for the late performances. Tickets is no charge. Reservations may be made by calling the Theatre box office, 3-6041, Ext. 261, between 2 and 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

BECAUSE of the type of stage unit there will be positively no admittance after the performance begins.

In conjunction with the experimental play there will be a special showing of the department of art entitled "Productions of Masterpieces of Late 19th and 20th Century Paintings." Lothar Wilkeson, director of the University Museum, also has announced a special Impressionism weapons will be on exhibit.

Southern Council To Be Speech Topic

The work of the Southern Regional Council will be discussed by George S. Mitchell, executive director of the Council, tonight at 8 in the Methodist Student house.

The discussion is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, according to Brad MacCrimon, president.

The Southern Regional Council is a non-profit, non-denominational, non-partisan organization set up to study the problems of the South and what to do about them.

It conducts surveys to get at the root of the South's economic and social problems and work to create better understanding between the races.

Interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Coffee To Be Tonight

Home economics students and faculty members will be guests at a coffee tonight.

The coffee, being given by the Home Ec Club, will start at 8 p.m. It will be held in the lower lounge of the Alumni building.

Student Budget Committee Receives Financial Suggestions

Student organizations suffering from financial pressures due to inflation and drop in student enrollment may gain more money from student activity fees as a result of action taken yesterday afternoon.

Pat Cone, chairman of the University Government Association student budget committee, called for recommendations from student business managers and treasurers of organizations receiving money from student activity fees.

IN A SPEECH questionnaire, organization treasurers were asked to submit information concerning their present allocation from the student activity fee.

All questionnaires with suggestions must be returned to the Dean of Student Welfare office, second floor of Westcott, not later than 5 p. m. today.

DR. J. BROWARD Culpepper, Dean of Student Welfare, explained the purpose of the questionnaire and the type of information needed before the UGA council, President Doak S. Campbell or the Board of Control could take any action.

The questionnaire asked if all of the groups funds allowed were needed and if their organizations could carry on with a reduced allocation.

Organizations needing extra money were asked to justify their claims and the amount of additional revenue needed.

THE SETTING up the test committee, stated Culpepper will make a recommendation regarding the amendments to the UGA executive council. This recommendation, or the suggested amendments, must be sent to President Campbell not later than January 10. The final destination will be the state board of control of the state which can enact the proposed changes.

"In view of the bi-fiscal situation, action must be taken in one of two lights. The student activities must be cut or certain organizations must receive

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Geneticist to Lecture Tomorrow On 'Heredity And Modern Life'

Dr. Laurence H. Snyder, internationally known geneticist, will lecture tomorrow at 8 on "Heredity Life" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Science Lecture room.

Dr. Snyder is the author of four books and more than 100 articles concerning the field of human heredity. He is now dean of the Graduate College of the University of Oklahoma.

THE EMINENT gentleman was instrumental in developing the modern statistical method for the study of the human inheritance.

Dr. Snyder has participated in many research projects. Among the most important were projects on the genetics and the racial distribution of the blood groups and the fingerprint patterns of Indians. He also worked on the inheritance of various human anomalies and diseases and the linkage relations of human genes.

THE DOCTOR has lectured widely all over the United States and in foreign countries on human and medical genetics. He developed and presented the first course in medical genetics to be required in a medical school in the United States at the Ohio State University and he has been called upon to inaugurate similar courses in other medical schools.

DR. SNYDER is a special advisor to the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service and consultant to the Surgeon General of the United States Army.

He has served as president of the Genetics Society of America and as president of the American Society of Human Genetics. He is also a member of The Cosmos of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and has served as chairman of its committee on Medical Problems.

Seniors Must Sign Up For Placement Talk

Students expecting to receive a degree in Feb., June or Aug. will be interviewed January 14, 15, 16 and 17 in the Office of the Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement, Glover E. Tully, director, has announced.

All seniors interested in placement interviews during these days are urged to sign up this week. A schedule is placed on the bulletin board of the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, first floor Westcott.

'Caniff Selects Campus Beauty

Milton Caniff, famous cartoonist of the nationally circulated comic strip Steve Canyon, will select the most appealing Florida State University campus beauty for the Tally-Ho beauty section. The date for the selection has not yet been announced.

Tally-Ho editor, Gail Kelley Albritton, announced that a contest in which girls are sponsored by clubs, fraternities, sororities and individuals is underway.

CAMPUS GROUPS are asked to submit one picture of a contest to the Tally-Ho office, fourth floor Alumni building, not later than Jan. 15, Miss Albritton said.

The print does not have to be a studio standard and full length snap shots will not be accepted.

All pictures will be judged by a committee composed of Tally-Ho senior staff, faculty and student leaders.

THE TOP 20 beauties, as selected by the judging committee will have their pictures taken by Prine Beaudoin, who won first place last year for his photography of women in the Florida Photographers Association annual contest.

Caniff, who also drew the GI acclaimed Male Call during the last war, and formerly Terry and the Pirates, will make his choice from the 20 pictures.

THE WINNING coed will be officially crowned Miss FSU and will lead the beauty section of this year's Tally-Ho. The top 20 beauties will also be featured in the beauty section.

The submitted photo must be accompanied by the candidates name, class and address, and the name of the group sponsoring her.

Students Must Sign Kuder List Tomorrow

Students must sign the bulletin board in 203 Westcott today if they wish to take the Kuder [illegible] tomorrow at 7:30 [illegible] in 214 of the Education building.

This information was relayed by [illegible] Counselor C. Pfaff, [illegible] in the vocational guidance office.

How Long Will Hokus-Pokus Dupe Mr. John Q. Teacher?

An article on teacher education was recently printed by the Flambeau. Because of the widespread interest which this subject enjoys, particularly here at Florida State University because of the large number of students who are currently engaged in education courses, the Flambeau has again decided to delve into this controversial subject.

It is the contention of many that the professional field of Education is, in the language of the common man, a racket. An inner circle of superprofessionals has, in the last few years, gained a strangle hold on the whole educational system of the United States.

They have devised a system whereby they can control the livelihood of the entire teaching profession by "bribing them with public funds in pay raises to return as paying customers for endless redoings of indoctrination," according to Albert Lynd in a recent article in the *Atlantic*.

To advance in his profession, a teacher in our public schools must obtain especially to schools of Education. During these refresher periods the teacher is subjected to high sounding courses which consist mainly of more hokus-pokus in teaching techniques.

If he has some time left, the teacher may dive into any one of many thirty day courses which attempt such magnanimous objectives as a survey of world literature consisting of "a consideration of the outstanding writings of the world, from ancient times to the beginning of the twentieth century, as well as sketches of the lives and times of the writers." This last quote is an excerpt from a course description in the catalog of the Bridgewater State Teachers College. One could assume that such thin drippings of cultural information are administered because the main concern of these colleges are the so called "professional courses."

Here in these "professional courses" one is confronted with a complete turn-about from the aforementioned qwerly ambitious cultural courses. The professional courses take a thimble-full of the simplest teaching procedures and drag them out into long lists on empty offerings, throwing in the many-more-than-empty courses of the administration of these procedures.

Mr. Lynd contends that the super-pedagogues of our schools of Education are filling their already fat purses on the gullibility of John Q. They have made it imperative for public school teachers to return and take these worthless courses, after which the taxpayers must further invest in this round robin quackery by contributing to salary increases for the misguided, overworked, pseudo-educated teachers.

Every time an attack is made on the Education profession, however, someone is quick to arise with an argument for the existing system. Most of these defenders will honestly admit that there are defects in the system, that some colleges are at fault in the type of courses offered. But they will defend ardently the fundamental principles behind the system.

They excuse the existing faults by pointing out the growing complexity of our environment and our schools which has forced complexity and confusion into the field of Education, and by pointing out the youngness of this profession in the academic circle. But they refuse to recognize any element of quackery or racheteering in the profession, perhaps because there is none.

Because of the complexity and size to which the educational process has grown, it is contended that many kinds of specially prepared professional personnel are needed and that to assume otherwise is to be unrealistic in the extreme.

It is further argued that "in many areas, the highly specialized courses offered in most university graduate schools have little application to the kind of service properly expected of public school teachers," as one prominent educator, Gilbert F. Case, said recently.

Perhaps pros and cons fly back and forth but in the meantime one only has to listen to the moans and groans and sighs of boredom coming from the vast multitude of "Education Majors" as they are already engaged in making teaching their life's work, to recognize that a problem does exist. Only when the public and the teaching profession are not yet agreed upon, is the American public getting duped? It's worth looking into.

EDITOR'S SPOTLIGHT

NEW YEAR FACES UNFINISHED BUSINESS

By ROBERT GRIFFIN JR.

Men, but, not better than it oughta be in!

The ever controversial National Student Association has been the hot topic of debate with Gator heads for the past month.

The student Executive Council voted before the Christmas holiday whether or not the U. of Florida student government would join NSA, the nation-wide organization of student governments.

We have not heard the outcome. The president of the Council, Woody Liles, said that action would be final for his term of office.

The question has been before the Florida State University student council since before. Last spring NSA was discussed to considerable extent. Dick Bradley, senior class president, and member of the FSU student council, was selected to attend the annual NSA conference this past summer. Dick was to report his observations to the council and they would weigh his report in their decisions.

Well, as everybody knows, when time came for Dick to travel, appropriations were suddenly found

SEMINOLE SCENES

SAY, WHO HAS THE CRAZY ROOMMATE?

BY FRANCES CAWTHON

"Well, it's back to the old grind."

"Yeah . . ."

Conversations like this say that the students are not happy to be back at Florida State, but the big wide grins on their faces say differently.

To many of us, the campus has grown to be home, and maybe just a little bit more than home—how much we miss home cooking, dating, going noon and partying. Children always hate to go back to school. (Did I say we miss partying at FSU?)

After all, who have you got at home who looks like that crazy roommate of yours? Who's nobody, and you're kind of used to having that face around. Can Mom make as good fudge? Not collect, but it just doesn't quite have that "Seminole" touch. And what's a life if you don't have anything to complain about. The chances are pretty high that getting up when the 4-n is still

—not available. Alas, the blow.

It was claimed that the proper forms were not submitted and the proper authorities had not been notified of the NSA trip. Remember, the debate had ranged in committee meetings for several weeks and results had been printed in the Flambeau.

It has been suggested, after Dick reported that he had not attended the conference, that certain persons at FSU, students and administration alike, were afraid of the liberalism and progressiveness of NSA. They claimed that just the travel fund in hopes that talk about this "radical" organization would die down.

It has.

Student government has not mentioned NSA this term.

As it stands, a half-finished examination of the principles and projects of NSA, remains. I feel that it must be completed in, at least, satisfy the many that dislike half-finished jobs.

Will Woodward has stated that we do not need NSA. I think a whole slough of the youths need. Will expressed his opinion as an individual by stating that nothing is to be gained from NSA. I say let's look into the organization and find out. In other words, I want positive proof. The proof can come only after much detailed examination.

Sometimes this student government is selfish. They want to get, get, get. Either NSA gives us something to get, or it is helpful to give sometimes and in the long run you profit. I think not. FSU students profit in the long run from a powerful national organization of students.

I urge the FSU student executive council to appoint the Edition and rumor from the facts by a detailed and close examination of the NSA constitution and association. This is the only fair way.

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MOVIE REVIEW

Romantic Comedy Heads Movie List This Week

BY GERRY HOFF

Beginning tomorrow at the Florida Van Johnson and June Allyson, the romantic-ist team of the year, can be seen in "Too Young to Kiss."

This light comedy has June as an aspiring pianist who disguises herself as a child prodigy in order to get an audition before Van's concert master and wife as the engaging young concert manager who stakes his career on a child prodigy. Finds herself stuck with the rose of the Junior miss and Van berths to ask himself, "What in the dilemma that literally convulse the audience.

The new production is full of against a background of New York and the hectic exciting life of a concert manager who thinks he has discovered a veritable gold mine in his protege. Of course I was taking half his checkbook with me, but I don't reference to think that was the reason . . .

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The Count of Monte Cristo lives again in the film entitled "Mask of the Avenger" showing at the Florida Sunday through Tuesday.

Starring John Derek as Monte Cristo, supported by a star cast including Anthony Quinn, Jory Lawrence, and Arnold Moss, the swashbuckling adventure story concerns a young captain in the Italian army who returns home to find his father dead and his land sed as a traitor, and swears to take violent revenge on the enemies of his father.

John Derek rides, fights, and loves his way through the story in Douglas Fairbanks tradition to provide an enjoyable two hours of entertainment.

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Showing at the State Sunday and Monday will be "Force of Arms" a love story . . . a young lieutenant and a WAC corporal, the activities of the 36th Texas Infantry Division and its combination in the war-torn Italy of the big World War II.

William Holden play the part of the lieutenant and Nancy Olson the Wac.

Positions Are Open In U.S. Navy Bureau

Positions as typists and stenographers with the Navy Headquarters Bureau in Washington, D. C., are open for girls who can type 40 words a minute or take dictation at 80 words per minute.

Martin gasalaries in these positions range from $2,960 to $3,177 a year and include over two weeks paid vacation and thirteen days sick leave, according to Mrs. Ruth Winters, Navy Civilian Representative today.

All those interested are asked to contact Miss Winters at the Navy Recruiting Station in the Post Office.

Regular interviewing hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. However, evening and Saturday appointms may be made by calling 2-4223.

Taizo Miake to Talk On 'Myths In Art'

Taizo Miake, graduate assistant in the art department, will lecture on, "Myths in Art," Thursday, Jan 10 at 8 p.m. on the second floor lounes of the Alumni building.

Second in a series of four lectures on "Mythological Themes and Cultural Myths on the Arts," the program is being sponsored by the Eta Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honorary.

Mr. Miake, born in Japan and from Honolulu, is a graduate of the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. At present while employed as an assistant, he is doing his graduate work in painting.

Newly-initiated members of Eta Sigma Phi are Carolina Everett, Sharon Lane and Robert Williams.

Sigma Delta to Hear Talk by Dr. Haffmon

Dr. Dorothy L. Hoffman, professor of modern languages, will speak to Sigma Delta Pi Thursday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Hoffman also will show color slides of a recent trip to Europe. The honorary Spanish fraternity will meet in the chiroom of Alumni building

Will Eisenhower Save GOP?

The following editorial is reprinted from Harper's Magazine, January 1952 issue. It is written by Gordon Harrison, author of the recently published "Cross-Channel Attack."

Indications are that General Eisenhower is waiting only to be chosen, first by the Republican convention and then by the electorate; and furthermore that even if he says no, the pressure upon him to run will continue to be heavy.

It is time to consider, before campaign tensions make consideration too difficult, what such a choice would mean. Above all we need to consider what it would mean to install Eisenhower in the White House *as the head of a Republican administration.*

The hard reality behind the hero's glamour and the great man's charm is this: in a democracy even a general cannot stand above or outside of the normal political machinery by which lesser men rule. The leader of the nation is first of all the leader of his party and ever since the rise of political parties no man has succeeded at the larger task who failed at the smaller.

For many people one of Eisenhower's greatest virtues is that he is an apolitical Republican that Democrats can seriously talk of nominating him.

These people dream of a nonpartisan administration, take the politics out of politics—of pure leadership in a political vacuum. For others, both party professionals hungry for patronage and Truman-haters so anxious for a housecleaning that they don't care what soap is used, Eisenhower has the pre-eminent virtue of being the one Republican almost sure to capture the bulk of the independent vote.

Support from these groups both sentimental and selfish is strong and important. But the primary drive to nominate the General comes from another source.

The leaders of the Eisenhower movement want Eisenhower first of all because they do not want Robert Taft. This is a fact of such importance that it should never be dropped from view. Eisenhower backing comes in large part from the Republican groups, chiefly on the east and west coasts, who have been anti-Taft since 1940. To call these groups a wing of the party is to exaggerate their coherence. They agree only on being generally internationalist in foreign policy and in disliking the ultraconservative, old guard, Midwest isolationist faction that forms the articulate center of the Taft support.

They agree, moreover, only at election time.

Although they have controlled every party convention since 1940, when the elections were over they stopped spinning like a harmony top and separated into their individual colors.

They have no pre-eminent leaders now that Dewey is on the shelf.

They include a dozen obstinate individualists and they are torn by personal jealousies.

Look, for instance at Pennsylvania where Hugh Scott, Dewey's lieutenant, and Senator Duff, who repudiates Dewey's leadership, are both campaigning for Eisenhower and where Harold Stassen, a somewhat flirtatious Eisenhower backer, has ties with the anti-Duff, pro-Taft Grandy faction and has made a bid for Duff's worthy support.

Such confused political alliances are typical, and they underline the fact that if Eisenhower is nominated he will find himself not the leader of a party, not even the leader of a wing of the party, but an individual, faced with the problem of creating at the same time an administration and a party base for it.

● DRAFT UP!

The New Year is here—and the Big Worry still prevails among campus men—Will I get drafted? Where will I have to stop school and go to war?

This is what the magazine U. S. News and World Report had to say last week. "Draft is going to be a rising trend. Universal training is unlikely to offer an escape from the draft. Drafted men will serve two years.

Best advice for youths is to get as much education as possible prior to service, to get into ROTC, to aim at officer status.

"Draft, so far as anyone can foresee, seems to be here to stay."

In this year alone the armed services wants one million one hundred sixty thousand young men. The U. S. News goes on to say: "Draft is to take 50,000 youths a month in '52 . . . War or no war, military services are to go on expanding."

HOT COLD; BUT '51 NEWS MOSTLY HOT; REVIEW OF YEAR SHOWS MUCH PROGRESS

By BILL DUNN

Once again we are starting a new year, 1951 has come and gone and will hence forth live only in history books. This column would like to help the historians compile their data for posterity by presenting the highlights of the 1951 at Florida State University":

JANUARY

The University Council approved the adoption of a one year trial basis for a student Campus Chest to run from morning of '51.

The first Student Book Exchange, sponsored by the Junior class, was opened on Jan. 29.

A Senate committee was set up to investigate the Who's Who selection move.

FEBRUARY

The new dormitories for women became effective on Feb. 9.

What's That Between American Colleges and Russia? was tapped 12 people eight things and six unclassifiables.

MARCH

UGA President Rube Askew asked the University Senate to set up a Student Board of Publications to control the actions of all student publications.

The Dean of Women announced that women students would be allowed to smoke in dormitory rooms beginning March 5.

Will Woodward was elected president in the UGA elections.

The present Flambeau is a shining example of what can happen when an irresponsible person is no where to be found. Chairman Senator Bob Wodrich during a discussion of the proposed Student Publications Board set a benchmark.

Men's dormitory 840 celebrated its "Go National Week"

The Interfraternity Council published the results of a month of bans denied the use of the Suwannee Room for its annual dance.

APRIL

Florida State's gymnastics team won the National Collegiate Athletic Association's gymnastics title at the annual meet.

Westcott Auditorium was conferred upon the School of Commerce after 40 years of use.

MAY

Dick Bradley, Jimmie Barnes and June Conyers were elected class presidents in the class elections.

Gene Burnett, editor of a mimeographed publication, Youth-Time, was asked to resign from the university by the administration. He published two issues of this paper which the latter of dismissal termed "publication of false and untrue statements."

Jerry Thomas was elected Chief Judge of the Honor Court. Not a write-in ballot.

The results of the Who's Who question, 134 students voted for Who's Who to join national, 23 voted for a Book Who's Who, and 61 ballots were cast no ahbuilt it.

376 Florida State University students contributed to their college education, took the first Selective Service college-eligibility test.

JUNE

625 seniors graduated, representing the first graduating class to receive degrees under the co-education law as enacted by the 1947 legislature.

Representative R. B. Patton of the House of Representatives made reference to a report of an investigating committee on "Preparation for Marriage" courses at Florida State. The committee said it had "found widespread objection." The committee claimed to have received from Florida schools "an increasing departure from traditions accepted as sound by so long as to constitute society."

It was announced that a new 11-story men's dormitory was then under construction.

JULY

It was announced that Dr. A. B. Martin would continue his duties as Florida State's first vice-president on August 1.

AUGUST

A five-day Civil Defense Conference on campus.

Among the speakers was Millard Caldwell, Federal Civil Defense administrator.

SEPTEMBER

Over 1,000 students began their college careers at FSU.

Warpath Club, university pep club, was formed on campus.

The new fraternity houses were ready for occupancy at the beginning of the semester. Fraternities were then informed that it would be several more weeks before they opened.

OCTOBER

FSU's football game of the season was played against the University of Miami at the Orange Bowl Florida State was defeated 35-13.

It was announced that for the first time since the university grants were installed at Florida State that the enrollment of men was larger than that of women.

Alice Jackson was elected Chief Justice of the University Court after the spring election of Jerry Thomas was declared void.

The organizational extension of Florida education in Florida was the theme of the 1951 Homecoming celebration. Homecoming also featured Homecoming Queen.

The eight fraternity houses being built on the campus were still uncompleted. The fraternities were still being told that it would be "several weeks more."

NOVEMBER

In an unprecedented election victory, Democrats swept into office freshman presidency with a three-vote majority in the primary election.

Margaret Truman was the featured soloist in the second concert of the 1951-52 season of the Florida State Symphony

The Seminoles closed out their 1951 season with a 14-6 loss to the Chicago U Spartans in the Citrus Bowl.

The Faculty Reviewing Board in their Recommendations passed the "spend-the-night-in-town" bill as presented by the Women's senate.

The fraternities were still being told that the houses would be finished in another couple of weeks.

DECEMBER

FSU donated 577 pints of blood in the "Blood for Korea" drive, topping UGA's 500 pints. Florida's donation by 25 pints.

As the climax to a Traffic Court case involving the university Senate was warned by the administration that they had no right to pass any regulations on restricted parking.

The greatest election of the year in Tallahassee was the widely discussed Democratic primary on Dec. 18. The drys won the victory by a total of 406 votes.

The fraternity houses were told that they could move into their houses by the first week in January, returned from the Christmas holidays

Short Course Planned For Professional Men

A short course for professional newspapermen will be held at Florida State University beginning January 25, Dr. Laurence Kinsinger, head of the School of Journalism, announced this week.

The course being presented for the second straight year, numbers among its speakers Leslie G. Moeller, director of School of Journalism at Iowa University and Dr. Royal H. Ray president of the advertising and sales club, Syracuse, N. Y.

Members of the staff of the FSU School of Journalism will also participate in the program.

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

I'll never mix Rye and Scotch again (99E)
I'll never mix Rye . . . .

Just back from the fleshpots of Manhattan—functioned as a field marshal for the Dry cause—just lapping from the not so distant drums in my pore head I saved at least 9000 wrestlers from the curse of mash by the simple expedient of lapping it up before they could lay stained fingers on it.

All hears . . . .

A few big-city reactions to the Tally drought . . . .

"Dey ain't no rents in dere heads" . . . "axes to grind" . . . "Tallahassee?????"

Between vacation lies the characters are yakking about . . . .

The tough jump from social lion to social leper, and how said leap is not exactly helped by the great gaping lack of after-class activities at FSU.

The increase of four-wheel personalities where the home folks had a good year . . . .

The equal number of rings and shafts doled out by the man in red . . . .

The Sandpour play foulups which have George Carey and Bill Backus about to take gas . . . .

Pete Beiznish's switch from bombthrower to conservative after his in-laws put him in the hag car class . . . .

Emory Kine-Pranes Fresuon pre-holiday kickups winding up in her third-fingering the rock of Gibraltar . . . .

Indiana U. Alumni At FSU Tonight, 7:30

Alumni of Indiana University will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Florida State University Alumni Building, announced George Hellyer, head counselor and counselor of social fraternities.

Honor guest will be Claude T. Bissell, secretary of the Indiana Alumni Association.

An informal discussion period will be followed with a preview of

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Playmakers to Meet

The Tallahassee Playmakers will have a planning meeting tonight, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Clubroom of the Alumni building.

The Playmakers is a drama organization composed of members of the university staff and faculty. All members and persons actively interested in participating are invited to attend the meeting.

The showing of a sound-color movie of the Indiana University campus.

Marriage Counseling Service Offered to F.S.U. Students

Unique to Florida State University is an excusive marriage counseling service.

This marriage counseling service has developed gradually from the educational program in marriage and family relations that the University has offered for many years. A consultation service has been offered in connection with these courses since their inception in 1930.

Faculty members of the division of marriage and family living offer counseling in their own offices by appointment, and professional standards of privacy and confidentiality are strictly maintained. The scope of problems brought in for counseling includes the relationships of students to their parents; dating, courtship, mate-selection, and engagement problems; pre-marital considerations; and in the case of married students, marriage adjustment.

The marriage counseling service maintains a close working relationship with other counseling resources in the university, and in the community. Whenever the student can best be helped by some other professional person or agency, proper procedures of consultation and referral are instituted. Most of these inter-professional relationships are with the university psychiatrist, the university health service, the Human Relations Institute of Tallahassee and practicing physicians in Tallahassee.

Though many of the clients who make use of the marriage counseling service are students in the marriage and family living courses of the School of Social Welfare, the service is being used increasingly by students who are not in these courses, by faculty and staff of the university, and by citizens of Tallahassee, and other areas of the state. It is open to all these groups and since it is a university service there is no fee charged for the counseling.

The marriage counseling service provides experience in counseling for some of the candidates for the Ph.D. degree in the Division of Marriage and Family Living of the School of Social Welfare. Those candidates specializing in marriage counseling receive two semesters of internship, one semester in the marriage counseling service, and another in the Human Relations Institute of Tallahassee. They are assigned less difficult cases and are supervised by a member of the faculty.

Though undergraduate courses in marriage and family living are numerous, there are relatively few graduate programs in this field being offered at universities. According to a recent study, only five universities in the United States offer an internship in marriage counseling such as the one here.

The supervision of these doctoral students is directed by Edwin C. Hamblin, assistant professor, and the entire program is under the administration of Dr. Coye E. Moore, Dean of the School of Social Welfare.

Plans Told About Commencement For February Grads

Commencement exercises for first semester graduates of Florida State University will be held Saturday afternoon, February 2, in the Music Hall auditorium. The program is scheduled for 4 p.m.

To be eligible for a degree, first semester candidates must clear all delinquent accounts and pay a $5 diploma fee to the University Business office. Deadline for settling accounts is Jan. 15.

Today is deadline for ordering caps and gowns and announcements for the ceremony. Arrangements for these items should be made in University bookstore.

Graduation rehearsal has been set for Friday afternoon on February 1 at 4:30.

Any candidate planning to be graduated in absentia must secure permission from his academic dean and notify the registrar by Jan 19.

Student's planning to continue work at FSU for advanced degrees should apply for admission to the graduate school immediately. Applications are handled by the registrar's office.

Alpha Lamb Taps Sophomore Co-Ed

Betty Shrigley, sophomore home economics major, was tapped and pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, in December.

Miss Shrigley is the only sophomore to be honored this year.

Freshmen pledges will be tapped in the spring. They must have a 2.5 average for the first quarter of their freshman year. Those not making their average will be tapped next fall.

Miss Shrigley was pledged Dec. 17 in the Longmire building with Miss Katherine Warren, a national officer of this honorary, and Frankie Clark, senior student advisor, as guests. She will be initiated in the near future.

Student Treasurer

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more money," stated UOA president Will Pennell.

"I HAVE taken all measures to economize and employ strict budget control in the various areas, but still certain groups need more money."

Pennell stated that he thought the student budget committee's recommendations would be the first step to solve the financial problem.

The State Board of Control has given the University of Florida permission to increase student fees $25 a semester, a 5% percent increase over the present fee.

THE $25 hike is broken down into $2.50 for the student activity fee, $2.50 for the infirmary fee and $20 to the contingent fee.

This raises the present student activity fee at the University of Florida from $12 to $14.50. Passage of this portion of the fee approves the assessment voted by the student body over three to one in the campus-wide election last month.

COMMENTING on the reasons for the increase, Dr. J. Hillis Miller, president of the university, said, "In view of the economic situation of the country, particularly of the uncertainty of enrollment of 1953; in view of the fact that the state universities have raised their fees an average of 52 percent to the last decade, and the university has had to raise during that same period, and in view of the increased cost of operation which obviously pay relatively a small percentage, it was considered the judgment of the Board and Administration that the student fees should be revised upward."

Members of the FSU student budget committee working on the recommendations are Jan Arbogast, Carolyn Moore, Margaret Bradley, Tommy Bevers, Eddie James, UOA treasurer Sue Saxon, and committee chairman, Pat Caro.

Local Greek

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has now including the West campus office.

The new University bookstore will be modeled after the one at the University of Florida in Gainesville. There will be an entire section of the building used for the bookstore.

The cost of the frai dorms averaged $100,000 each. The dorms are self-liquidating, being paid for by the frai rent, $17 monthly for each student. That is the same rate that is charged for any other men's dorm on campus.

ALL OF the houses are similar in arrangement and conveniences. They will contain a dining room, lounge, foyer, irrecreation room, powder room, house mother's suite and rooms with built-in wardrobe dresser combinations. They are extremely modern and attractive.

Several of the buildings are built of brick and express siding with flat, built-up roofs, interiors of plaster and wood paneling and asphalt tile floors. The Theta, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Kappa Tau have terrazzo floors in the living rooms and dining rooms. The rooms have built-in study desks.

Some of the other buildings are a combination of red brick and gray concrete block with flat built-up roofs. The interior is of plaster and wood paneling. The last group is construction of brick and stucco with plaster throughout on the inside.

Two Graduates Are In Concert at Mobile

Two graduate students in the School of Music participated in a concert in Mobile, Ala., during the Christmas holidays, honoring the 250th anniversary of the founding of Mobile.

Vernon Raines conducted the Mobile Symphony Orchestra, with Joanne Byrd as piano soloist. Both are graduate students of Prof. Ernest von Dohnanyi.

Miss Byrd was soloist with the orchestra, playing the Cesar Franck "Symphonic Variations for piano and orchestra." Miss Byrd has played recitals in Jacksonville, Miami, Orlando and other Florida cities. She was 1950 winner of the International Recording Competition sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Mr. Raines, who conducted the orchestra for the entire program, has been permanent conductor of the Mobile Symphony since its founding five years ago. The orchestra was originally founded as Mobile Chamber Symphony, and has grown until it now consists of 50 players and presents three concerts each season.

Blood Type Cards To Be Made Available

Students who gave blood for the recent ODK sponsored "Blood for Korea" drive may receive their blood type cards in the near future through the Florida Flambeau office.

All cards will be sent to Robert Griffin, Flambeau editor, and must be obtained from him. A later notice in the Flambeau will announce when the cards arrive.

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WHY STUDENTS CHEAT?

Why Finals? . . .

A faculty committee at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N. Y., recommends a new approach to final exams.

What the committee wants are fewer exams, exams which test a student's judgment and intellectual power rather than his ability to remember facts, exams which would stress "correlation and assimilation" of subject matter.

THE QUESTION:

The dismissal of five students from Washington University, St. Louis, for breaking into a professor's office and stealing examinations has not brought to any end discussion of the problem.

On the contrary, Student Life, the campus newspaper, is still filled with news, editorials and letters concerned with cheating.

"While cheating has been on the increase here and in other universities," says a Student Life editorial, " . . . by the looks of things it will no doubt remain with us for some time longer."

"In dismissing these men, the University was, in part, attempting to set an example. It felt justified in perhaps disrupting lives lives if such actions would deter others from cheating.

"Legally, the expulsion was justified . . . Morally, we are not so sure there is justification . . . The administration must ask itself two questions:

"Had it created an atmosphere that would cause students not to cheat? . . . Did a tradition exist on this campus so that students would not want or need to cheat?"

Student Life suggested abolishing "cheating checks." They included, an adequate number of proctors; abolishing of "hell" where exams are passed out; roomy classrooms, so students can sit in alternate seats; and the students' "own sense of values."

Students writing in letters to the paper has somewhat different views of the problem. Said one student: "As long as competition said to remain the essence of a student's existence, as long as a student's worth must find its expression in quizes, monthly tests, quarterly exams, semi-finals and what-have-you — so long will cheating be a temptation on this campus."

Said another student: "A course of study must be made meaningful to the student . . . Students who feel benefits derived from a course will wish to evaluation these benefits accurately. And the desire for accurate evaluation will eliminate the desire to cheat."

Faculty members interviewed seemed to feel that the blame for cheating should be placed on students' desire good grades rather than a good education. An assistant dean, according to Student Life, blamed the "students desire to get away with as much as possible."

But a professor of botany believed dishonesty could be traced in part the commercial attitude of universities—"the selling of grade points for dollars," as much as a marketable commodity is sold.

Education Honorary Initiates Tomorrow

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will meet tomorrow night for an initiation and symposium.

The initiation will be held at 7:30 in the Sowena Longmire lounge, second floor Conrad, and all members are invited to attend.

The symposium, open to the public will be held at 8 p. m. in the Alumni auditorium to discuss "What's Right With Our Schools."

Leading the discussion will be Dr. D. Lincoln Canfield, professor of modern languages; Dr. H. A. Curtis, education professor; Mr. Don Tate, assistant professor of business; and Miss Blanche Trevenant, acting assistant professor of education.

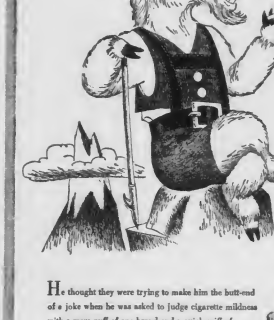
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Gold Key members who have received notice concerning absence from Gold Key meetings, as explained in the Gold Key constitution, must attend the next meeting Jan. 14, at 5 p.m. on the 4th floor of the Alumni building.

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SANDS' SLANTS

By TOMMY SANDS

Even though they've dropped eleven straight games, Coach Bud Kennedy's Seminole cagers salvaged something when they played the University of Florida in the recent Gator Bowl basketball tournament.

The Indians put on a performance that should move full time athletic relations between FSU and the Gators closer. By full time we mean football, basketball, track and baseball.

When they went into the contest the locals had felt the axe nine times while the Gators enjoying their best season ever under new coach John Mauer, had won eight consecutive tilts. Yet at halftime Kennedy's charges, to everyone's surprise including the Gators, were leading 33-29.

Even die-hard Florida fans admitted that if the Seminoles had not lost the services of Tom Maclaughlin, Irv Quinn and Jerry Westhafer the outcome of the contest would probably been a horse of a different color.

Maciaughlin ..incidentally, went out with only six minutes of the second quarter gone. Tom, however, put on a show that the Tournament fans will remember for a long time. Maclaughlin made 14 points in the 18 minutes that he played for almost a point per minute. Westhafer fouled out in the third period and Quinn left at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

At the same time Maclaughlin was knocking Coach Wes Casares and Curt Cunkle each had four personals, yet both managed to go the route.

The Seminoles proved one thing. They showed that they have the stuff that playing the Gainesville crew on their same level.

The Indian five gained another consolation when Captain Bob Whitmer was named to the All-Tournament first team.

One of the main troubles that the cagers are faced with seems to be the fact that they don't have a consistent scorer to fall back on when the going gets rough.

Last year Kennedy had talented Bob Hartman who scored over 400 points for a new State collegiate scoring record. Hartman was good for anywhere from 15 to 20 points per game. While Maclaughlin, Whitmer, Fischer, Westhafer and Quinn have all come through with good performances at one time or another not any have been hot the same night.

Should the Indians lose their next two games they will tie the school record for consecutive losses in a single season, set by the 1947-48 incarnation which dropped 13 in a row.

What with the war cry of football de-emphasis being shouted through the college ranks, Coach Bud "Bear" Wilkinson of Oklahoma's Cotton Bowl champs has come up with the latest and probably best brainstorm. The Bear, who also doubles as Kentucky's athletic director, announced that starting next year the Wildcats would put a limit on scholarships to out of state boys. Bryant's "limit" would give only five scholarships to prospective students from Oklahoma.

A review of the 1951 Florida State grid roster showed that 15 of the gridders are from Florida. Twelve are from Georgia, and quite a few are from Georgia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and one from California.

Tournament first team.

Whether or not the Indians take the 1952 cage season is to win or lose, Coach Bud Kennedy's Seminole cagers have already accomplished something that will be remembered for a long time.

Seminoles Losing Streak at Eleven

Coach Bud Kennedy's Seminole cagers were unanimous in their choice of a resolution for the new year. The squad agreed that their first goal of the 1952 cage season is to win a game.

In spite of the resolution however the Indians went down to their eleventh straight defeat last Saturday night losing to Loyola in New Orleans 74-52.

Ironically enough Loyola also went into the contest riding a ten game losing streak.

The Wolfpack who had all the way shot ahead 14-7 at the end of the first quarter and by halftime had built up a 30-18 margin. At the three quarter mark Loyola was out in front 58-37.

Quinky Lou Fischer veteran guard, paced the Seminoles attack with 19 points. Quinn had eight while Capt Bob Whitmer and Tom Maclaughlin chipped in with 7 markers.

Friday the Indians journey to Miami still hoping to crack the win column. Coach Charbonneau of the Hurricanes once last season coming out on the short end of a 53-52 decision.

FSU students will be admitted to the home basketball games on a first come first serve basis until further notice The plan was set by the 1947-48 incarnation which dropped 13 in a row.

Through the eleven games his Tom Maclaughlin is easily the Seminoles offensive efforts with 120 points. Captain Bob Whitmer is second with 74 and Jerry Westhafer is next with 66

Following the top three are Lou Fischer 54, Ken Sharpe 51, Rick Benson 34, Jim Hardesty 24, Jerry Ellenwood 13, Bob Pence 11, Irv Quinn 8, and Orville Fischer 4.

After the Semlnoles play Miami they will have four more out of town dates with Tampa and Florida Southern next week before returning to Tallahassee January 12 to meet Georgia Teacher- College.

The box score

FSU	G	F	Pts	LOYOLA	G	F	P
Whitmer	3	1	7	Bonnecaze	2	1	5
Quinn	4	0	8	Wenzler	3	0	6
Maclaughlin	4	6	14	Schneider	4	3	11
Fischer	3	3	9	Carollo	3	1	7
Westhafer	3	1	7	Cassidy	4	1	9
Pence	0	0	0	Bonnecaze	0	0	0
Hardesty	0	0	0	Gordon	2	3	7
Sharpe	0	0	0	Hennig	0	0	0
Gordon	2	0	4	Kennedy	0	0	0
				Bonnecaze	0	0	0
Totals	20	12	52	Totals	18	9	74

Score by quarters:
Florida State 14 16 28 52
Loyola (New Orleans) 7 30 58 74

Officials: Referee, Bill Chambers, Georgia Tech; Umpire, Ed Hickman, Bay, Tuscaloosa.

FSU Gymnasts Leave Today On Long Trip

The National Champion Florida State University Gymnastics team left this morning on the first leg of a four meet trip that will send them against North Carolina, Army, Navy and Duke University.

The Seminoles who last year copped the N.C.A.A., A.A.U. and several lesser titles face the Tarheels in the Initial outing Thursday then travel to West Point, N. Y., for the match with Army on Saturday.

The following Monday Coach Hartley Price sends his charges against Navy at Annapolis and on the return trip south the Seminoles meet Duke.

Last year the FSU gymnasts' only two dual meet losses came at the hands of Army and Navy. The Future Generals topped the Seminoles 53-43 while the Middies won a 51-45 decision.

Last year Navy did not meet Duke and North Carolina in dual meets last season.

Captain Jack Sharpe and National champion Jack Miles are expected to provide the Indians' top point winners. Veterans Carmine and Joe Regna can also be expected to furnish plenty of points.

Dr. Price named the following men to make the trip: Sharpe, Miles, Joe Regna, Carmine Regna, Paul Bacchus, Don Holder, Dick Gutting, Larry Weston, Al Ruda and Dick Ireland.

Dr. Price indicated that he would enter the following men in the events:

Side Horse—Joe Regna, Pat Signorelli and Don Holder.

Rush Bar—Jack Miles, Carmine Regna and Don Holder.

Parallel Bars—Joe Regna, Carmine Regna and Don Holder.

Flying Rings—Jack Miles, Jack Sharpe and Joe Regna.

Tumbling—Dick Gutting, Larry Weston and Al Ruda.

Trimpoline—Carmine Regna and Jack Sharpe.

Trimpoline Duke and N. C. meets only?—Dick Gutting, Larry Weston and Dick Ireland.

'52 Grid Card Takes Shape FSU Looks for Tenth Game

The Seminoles' 1952 football schedule finally seems to be straightened out. Athletic Director Howard Danford announced Saturday that FSU would meet North Carolina State in Raleigh on October 25 instead of October 4 as originally scheduled.



VERSATILE BILL DAWKINS capped a brilliant 4 year career with Don Vellers Seminole backfield and played on the record all Veteran's Bowl football game in Mobile, Ala. Dawkins, who captained the 1951 FSU team also played on the North-South All Star game in Miami Christmas night, and was praised by coaches for his play on both ends. Bill, along with teammate Mike Sellers was named to the all State Collegiate eleven by Florida sportswriters. Dawkins was awarded a offensive guard and Mike Sellers was named as a linebacker on the two platoon team. Both players were repeaters from the 1950 squad.

Danford also said that the Seminoles would try to fill one of two open dates on the '52 card giving the Indians 10 games next fall. October 4 and 18 are the open weekends.

At the same time Danford announced that Florida State will continue football relations with the University of Miami in 1953.

THE SEMINOLES played Miami for the first time this year season, losing to the Hurricanes 35-13 before the largest opening day crowd in Miami history. In the second half Veller's charges outscored Miami two touchdowns to one.

The Seminoles will then start their fifth season under Veller next fall. will tackle the toughest schedule in the brief history of the school.

BESIDES N. C. STATE Pitchfaces powerful Georgia Tech, champs of the rugged Southeastern conference, and winner over Baylor in the Orange Bowl; the co-champions of the Southern conference and Florida annual member of the Southern.

WOFFORD, TAMPA, SYRACUSE, (Georgia) Southern and Louisiana Tech round out the schedule. Tampa handed the Seminoles their only defeat last year the 1951 campaign—a 14-6 setback in the final game of the season.

The 1952 Schedule:

Sept. 27—Louisian Tech (here).
Oct. 4—Open.
Oct. 11—Virginia Military Institute (here).
Oct. 18—Open.
Oct. 25—North Carolina State at Raleigh, N. C.
Nov. 1—Stetson University at DeLand.
Nov. 8—Mississippi Southern (here).
Nov. 15—Furman University (here).
Nov. 22—Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga.
Nov. 29—Wofford College at Spartanburg, S. C.
Dec. 6—Tampa University (here)

Women Bowlers In Practice Rounds

The first practice for the odd bowlers was held Friday January 4 in the bowling alleys with twenty-one girls out for the team.

High scorers were N.ncy Croll 187, Frankie Brownlee 185, Betty Gilbert 137, Gwen Loy 119 Marilon Meide 116, Joan Pinson 123, Pat Turney 141 and Mitzie Smith 96.

The other girls out were K. J. Simpson, Elizabeth Pacher, Sara Whitehead, Martha Staley Janet Woolbright, Jean Rhome Mary Dougherty, Barbara Meadows Helen Hamilton, Martha Garrett, Pat Crider, Gail Baker and Norma Bolton.

EVEN DANCE

The Even dance team members were chosen by Nancy Smith their leader will eleven members composing the team.

Nancy Smith chose the following girls: Jean Porhas, Barbara Coleman, Joyce Cox Pat Hampton, Sally Kniloch, Shirley Kriel, Joan Dewey, Sally Brender Ann Mize and Florence Schwartz.

This year's Odd-Even dances will be performed on the program presented by the Theater Dance group on Wednesday January 16, at 8:15. They will be tuned on the program as Odd-Even dances

Traffic Court to Hold First Meeting in 1952

The first 1952 meeting of the University Traffic Court will be held Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the University Government Association room, second floor, Alumni building.

The traffic court is composed of Junuces Arden Eubanks and Charles Milford and Chief Justice George Gnann. Court clerk and assistant clerk are Betty Johnson and Ola Hayes respectively

Writers Meet Today

There will be a meeting of all Flambeau feature writers this afternoon at 5 in the Flambeau office. All students who are interested in writing are invited to attend.

Hardee Schedules Meetings For Those Without Majors

Students undecided about their major will have a chance to explore the fields of their interests during the special series of vocational guidance meetings scheduled by Dr. Melvene Hardee, Coordinator of Counseling.

THE SERIES of programs will culminate with the Career Planning Conference March 11-13 under the joint auspices of the Office of Vocational Guidance and the various schools and departments.

The programs are produced by the Council of Deans in cooperation with the Office of Coordination and are a follow-up of those introductory meetings held during orientation week.

High School Teaching Child Development, Psychology, and Personnel Work are the topics of the program sponsored Jan. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in 307 Science by the College of Arts and Science.

TEACHING, elementary, secondary, art, health, physical education and industrial arts are the topics of the program scheduled for Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Education by the School of Education.

Law, foreign service, economics, political science, sociology, geography, and history are the topics of the Jan. 15 program, 4:30 p.m. in 307 Science sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences.

Additional meetings will be announced in a later edition of the Flambeau.

Classical Club Meets

The monthly meeting of the Classical club will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Olivia Dorman, head of the classics department.

Discussion for the meeting will be centered on the calender and how it has attained its present day form. All students are invited.

Les Jongleurs Has Initiation For Two

Les Jongleurs, dramatics honorary initiated Rose Biancaroza and Bill Yeho at an informal ceremony recently.

A group of thespian sand members of the faculty of the speech departments attended a Christmas dinner at the Floridan Hotel, following this ceremony.

Speakers of the evening included Dr. Clarence Edney, head of the speech department, and Dr. George McCalmon, head of the drama area.

Les Jongleurs, in its second year of existence, is composed of theater students who have accumulated the required number of points in theater work stipulated by the honorary

Professor Writes Meteorology Paper

Dr. Seymour I. Hess of the meteorology department was coauthor of the article "The Atmospheres of the Other Planets" which appeared recently in the **Compendium of Meteorology.**

The magazine is published by American Meteorological Society, under the sponsorship of Geophysics Research Division of Air Force Cambridge Research Center.

His collaborator on the article was Dr. Hans Panofsky, professor at Pennsylvania State College.

The article is concerned with our knowledge of atmospheric conditions on Mars and Jupiter.

Miss Salisbury Gets Selective Service Post

The director of Florida State University's graduate nursing program will represents the nursing profession on the State Advisory Committee to Selective Service.

Miss Agnes E Salisbury was notified this week by the Office of Defense Mobilization of her appointment. She will attend a meeting of the committee to be held in Jacksonville starting Jan. 13.

In her new position, Miss Salisbury will determine the availability and essentiality of reserve officers in the Nurse Corps who are called for active duty.

First Round In Girls' Meet Held

The first round of the intramural basketball tournament between sorority and dormitory was played Monday December 31 as AOP defeated Chi O, ann Gilchrist overpowered Jennie Murphree.

The second round found Alpha Chi O the victor over PO Pi Phi beating Alpha Gam, and Landis defeating Gilchrist.

Thursday December 13 saw Sigma Kappa defeat A D Pi, Chi O beat Pi Phi and Jessie Murphree whiped Bryan.

In the fourth round Delta Zeta beat ADP, AO defeated Pi Phi Gamma Phi walloped Alpha Xi, and Gilchrist overpowered Bryan.

The outstanding players of the games were Patsy Gates, Barbara Gates, Mary Whitlur, Joe Carol Campbell, and Alberta Large for Sigma Kappa Martha Williamon Mary Boynton, Dolly Hargrove, M. D Richardson and Mary Council for the A D Pi. Pat Turney, Pat Peden, Marie Fields, Judy Simpkins, Peter Thatcher Shirley Gaskin for Phi Beta Phi Jean Weinhold Susan Bates, Dadie Platte, Sue Scott, Lynda Lang, Jink Norther, for Chi Omega.

The officials on the games were Betty Holland, Jean Rivell, and Anne Thrope, Joanne Young, Del Peters and Sally Ellis

An archery tournament will be played Monday and Tuesday January 7 and 8 on the archery range.

Ping pong practice started on Monday for the sorority and dorm competition.

TRACK AND VOLLEYBALL

Track Coach Ken Miller requests that all candidates for the Seminole cinder team report to the West campus field house at 4:00 this afternoon. Equipment will be issued Candidates for manager are also requested to report.

Volleyball coach Bo Odneal announces that the time of volleyball practice has been changed. Practice will now be held on Monday, Wednesdays and Thursday at 6 p. m.

Geology Club Meeting

There will be a business meeting of the Geology club tonight at 7:30 in room 4 of the geology department. All members are requested to attend.



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Discussions Begin Honor Emphasis

Forums, Teas and Speeches Center On Making FSU's Honor Code Work

The annual Honor Emphasis week will begin Sunday with the discussion of "honor" in the churches and student houses here.

Continuing through January 18, the honor week will be celebrated by forums, discussions, and special programs climaxing Friday with a meeting of students and faculty to pledge support to the honor system.

JOE RENTZ, committee chairman has announced the schedule of activities for the week.

"Honor" at 8 p.m. a Faculty-Student forum will be held in the reference auditorium to discuss "The Part that Faculty and Student Play in Our Honor System."

The women's dormitory tea Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. will emphasize the system and its purposes and members of the honor committee will speak.

THURSDAY night a group of student leaders will speak on "What is Wrong With Our Honor System and What Can Be Done About It" at 8 p.m. in Longmire.

Thursday a meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. for members of dorms in the University Government Association room in Longmire at 8 p.m.

Thursday at 7 p.m. Bi-Y is sponsoring a forum on "Can Honor Be Defined in Our Long-Range Plan."

AT 9:45 Thursday, WFSU is presenting a radio program telling about the honor system.

Friday night the mass meeting will be held at 8 in the Longmire auditorium.

The program Friday night will begin with Honor Committee Chairman Rentz who will introduce the introduction.

Following the introduction the new code affirmation ceremony will be presented. President Doak S. Campbell will give a Faculty address. Graduate University Government Association President Wilford Bevis will present the student affirmations.

THEN the entire gathering will join in an affirmation of honor.

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Who's Who'ers Are Revealed

President Doak S. Campbell will formally recognize 30 out of 900 Florida State University seniors selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" today at noon.

ONLY AFTER careful consideration of every student in the class, the senior representative were chosen by the Executive Council of the University Student Association. "The fairest honor and most coveted positions were difficult but unanimous," Chairman Dick Bradley said.

FSU "Who's Who" members for this year are Gail Kelly Albertson, James Bell, Richard Bradley, William Dawkins, Max Geisler, Shirley Deen, Eleanor Graves, Shirley Gregory, Robert Griffin, Cathy Hadley, William Hayes, Allen Head and Shirley Hurlbert.

ALSO members are Alice Jackson, Nell Jacobs, Myra Kisling, Kirk, Marjorie Meckstroth, Charles Paul Mims, Jerry Monroe, Will Pennell, Catherine Rich, William Roettgen, Lucille Rogers, Robert Schmeltz, Doris Jean Smith, Joel Smith, Nandy Warren Smith, Jerry Thomas and Eunice Thompson.

J. C. Book Is Topic Of Women's Senate

Women's Senate met Wednesday in dinner for Junior Counselors concerning their problems and behavior, Mary Ruth Summers, Margret Krasnansky and Mary Helen Speed were appointed on a committee to consider the suggestion and report on it next week.

Copies of the Spend-The-Night-In-Town were to be mimeographed Wednesday and distributed to dormitories by senators who explained the rules at house meetings last night.

Chairman Betty Rich asked Mary Ruth Summers to have copies of the revised Sophomore Council constitution made to be given to each senator next week.

Senate Studies Representation Student Plan

Described as "the biggest jump in many moons" in student government, a plan is underway to put a student government representative on every Faculty Senate committee dealing directly with student welfare.

Senator Gene Turano, who reported the move to enthusiastic ovation by the student Senate last Tuesday, said he received the information from Vice-President J. B. Martin, acting for President Doak S. Campbell, who was in Washington.

TURANO was chairman of a Senate committee which was supposed to meet with the administration's traffic committee last Monday on the report of his group. Senators Vernon Peeples, Phil Springer and Alice Davidson, were not present. Turano met with Martin in private.

The sophomore senator reported Martin as saying the present restricted parking was by no means solid and might still be changed. The vice-president suggested Turano attend meetings of the Faculty Traffic committee and told him that the student senator requested UGA representation on other Faculty Senate committees.

TURANO SAID after the Senate meeting he hoped that if the plan were adopted it would do much to relieve the strain between students and the administration.

Actual details of the arrangement, such as voting power and method of selection, are still undecided. Neither is it yet clear which committees deal directly with student welfare.

In other business the Senate heard a report from Senators Pancho Syed and Mary Ruth Summers on last month's Florida Student Government association convention in Lakeland.

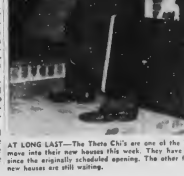
Women's Honorary Taps Seven Coeds

Seven women students were tapped Tuesday night for Garnet Key, women's honorary, in a surprise ceremony.

Seniors chosen were Barbara Ann Eddy, Lizelle Rogers, Nancy Smith, Eunice Thompson, Martha Watkins; juniors include Nancy Ory and Mary Helen Speed.

The new tans were chosen on the basis of service, leadership and spirit, the three qualifications for membership in Garnet Key.

Tau's will entertain members of Garnet Key with a party this week.



AT LONG LAST—The Theta Chi's are one of the lucky three fraternities to move into their new houses this week. They have had to wait four months since the originally scheduled opening. The other five fraternities to receive new houses are still waiting.



OPPORTUNITIES GALORE—This group of high school seniors, part of more than 300 from 18 Florida and Georgia high schools, are welcomed with rat caps and all by Dr. Clarence Edney, speech department head, and Dr. Mode L. Stone, dean of the School of Education. The students were attending the second FSU "Career Day" program.

Six Counties are Represented During FSU's 'Career Day'

Opportunities offered at Florida State University in preparation for careers were shown seniors from 18 high schools in one Georgia and five Florida counties in a "Career Day" program Wednesday.

The more than 300 seniors were told in a message of greeting by Dr. A. B. Martin, vice president, that the university has a permanent policy of doing everything possible to develop the individual abilities of its students.

STUDENTS WERE from Liberty, Calhoun, Gulf, Franklin and Wakulla counties in Florida and Decatur county, Georgia.

Dr. Martin told them that although FSU had grown into a large state university in a comparatively few years it has upheld the tradition of this university in preparing students for their life's vocation.

Dr. Mode L. Stone, dean of the School of Education and "Career Day" chairman, joined in the welcome. He explained how each visiting senior could obtain information of the career in which he was most interested.

FRANCES INMERSON, freshman, spoke briefly to the assembly on "It's Time To Decide." She pointed out how confused high school graduates were assisted through the counselors in choosing the career of their choice.

Miss Immerson said that the university curriculum was so flexible the students could change their choice of a career even after they had enrolled.

Admission requirements, costs, counseling services, housing, health service, health services, religious experience, work opportunities and other information was given by Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, dean of students affairs.

THE ADVANTAGE of enrolling in either the Air Force ROTC or Ordnance units at the university was explained to the boys in the group by Col. Bernice S. Bowden, head of Air Force and Tactics, and Lt. Col. Cornell D. Booth, professor of Military Science and Tactics.

During this period the girls

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Dance Group Plans Program

The Theatre Dance Group will present an "Evening of Dance" Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 8:15 in the Music hall.

Highlighting the evening's performance will be "Theme and Variations," a dance choreographed by Nelle-Bond Dickinson and danced by Nancy Warren Smith, Jean Forhan and Nelle-Bond Dickinson.

Music for this dance was composed by Carlisle Floyd, piano instructor in School of Music.

ALSO INCLUDED in the program will be various contemporary dances including the Odd-Even dances of 1952 and group dances of 1951. New members of the group will make their initial appearance in a group waltz composed by Ernst von Dohnanyi. School graduates were assisted through the counselors in choosing the career of their choice.

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Deadlines Told By Registrar

Registrar Charles H. Walker has announced dates for entrance applications of new students, graduate oral examinations, February commencement, transfer and entering students counseling and registration and graduate and upperclass registration.

Newly entering students must make application for admission to the university before noon, Saturday, Jan. 19. Students entering after that date may do so only with special permission.

DEADLINE for first semester graduate oral examinations is Thursday, Jan. 24.

Commencement for February graduates will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16 in the Music hall. Graduation rehearsal will be held Friday, Feb. 15, at 3:30 p.m. in the Music hall. Arrangements for a Commencement speaker are now under way.

Transfer and entering students will receive a concentrated counseling period from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8. At this time placement tests will be given, and tentative schedules arranged by counselors.

REGISTRATION for transfer students and entering freshmen will also be held Friday, Feb. 8. Scheduling of classes will take place from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

All graduate students and upperclassmen are required to register for the second semester in the East campus gymnasium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9. Registration for the first semester will be individual class examinations scheduled from 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 28, through 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2. Official end of semester classes is 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26.

Tenor Nye to Give Certificate Recital 8:15 Monday Night

Raymond Nye, tenor, will present his certificate recital in the Music hall auditorium Monday at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Nye, a student of Prof. Mary Helen Warner, will be accompanied at piano by Vernon Raines, graduate student in piano.

Joyce M. Bryant, flutist, will assist in the program by playing two compositions for flute alone, and several works for flute and piano. She will be accompanied by Joanne Byrd.

The program will be divided into five parts. Part one will include **O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me**, from "Semele" by Handel, and **Native Worth** from the "Creation," by Haydn. **Pastoral** by Hue and **Donnelle Fuggle**, by Cavalli.

The second part will include **Concerto in E K 314** by Mozart and the **Suite in B Minor** by Bach.

The third part will be **Le Rve** by **Des Grieux**, from "Manon" by Massenet. **Night Soliloquy** by Kennan. **Syrinx** for flute alone by Debussy, **"Danse de la Chevre** by Honegger, and **Nocturne et Allegro Scherzande** by Gaubert will make up part four.

Part five will consist of **Plaisir D'Amour** by Martini, **Rencontre** by Faure and **Bonjour, Suson** by Delibes.

Committee Gives Increase Proposal

Dr. Campbell Receives Report On Student Activity Budget

A proposal by the student-faculty budget committee to increase allocations to certain student activities was presented to president Doak S. Campbell yesterday.

If the proposal passes it will increase activity fees $2 a semester for $6 a year. This will increase the total student activity fee from $18 a semester to $20, or a total of $40 for the academic year.

APPROVED unanimously by the University Council last Tuesday, the recommendations need the approval by the president and the state board of control to become effective.

Dean J. Howard Culpepper, chairman of the faculty budget committee, stated "that because of inadequate finances, either the number of student activities would have to be curtailed or the student activity fee would have to be raised."

FIRST ACTION came from a mass meeting of business managers and treasurers of organizations receiving money from the student activity fee.

Questionnaires, passed out to the group, were returned last week and made it clear many organizations justified their reasons for asking for more money.

All requests and information was discussed at a joint meeting of the faculty and student budget committee. The faculty committee is composed of Chairman Miss Luella Richey, accounting professor, and Benjamin Beyer, assistant professor in business.

STUDENT committee is: Jan Rentz, Carolyn Moore, Margaret Hoadley, Tommy Bowen, Eddie James, UGA treasurer Sue Bacon, and committee chairman, Pat Caro.

The student - faculty budget committee concluded that the following activities should be given additional allocations:

The Smoke Signals wants a 15% increase. This would make total amount received from the student $1 a year. The budget of Smoke Signals was cut two years ago from $1 to 85c and is returning to original amount.

The Flambeau which met to

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Booster Club Organized By Businessmen

Bob Bannerman Heads Group of 64 Citizens Joined to Help FSU

The same spirit among Tallahassee citizens that helped build Doak S. Campbell Stadium two years ago has led 64 local businessmen to organize a new club to assist Florida State University.

Headed by Bob Lee Bannerman, employee of a Tallahassee petroleum products firm, the men will promote the university athletically, financially, educationally and politically.

THE 64 men met for dinner Tuesday night at the home of Syde Deeb, local contractor, and organized the club. Albert Martin, FSU vice-president who was present, hailed the movement as a "wonderful idea."

"We're for it 100 per cent," Dr. Martin told the men. "We welcome anything that will help build an active group of men's alumni. We need desperately as FSU, for our progress by bridging the gap between the people in the state and the university."

THE BOOSTERS' organization drew quick praise, too, from Martin. Dr. Doyle Carlton, state school chairman, Rod Shaw, business manager, Dr. Laurence Campbell, dean of the College of Commerce, Miss Luella Richey, accounting professor, and Benjamin Beyer, assistant professor in business.

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Registrar Lists Deans' Reasons

Academic Deans Veto Registration Change

Disadvantageous reasons for registering before the second semester were presented by secretary of the University Government Association, Jo Nell Proctor, at the regular University Council meeting Tuesday.

Registrar Charles H. Walker had given her his list of disadvantageous reasons offered by the Council of Academic deans.

THE REPORT said that students would have to register over the period of a week before or during exams. This would be a bad time for both students and professors and would tie up too many people needed elsewhere.

The counseling system would be disrupted and counseling professors would not be able to be at the gym during exam week.

The report continued and said the school is required to have a student pay his fee and get his registers. Because of this, students would have to pay before they get home which might be a problem to some.

REGISTRAR'S list also noted that there are many students who fall in one or more sequence courses in which case they would have to register over again after receiving their grades. Some students decide not to return after they go home meaning a lot of work for the Registrar office and the registrar if the change occurred.

Registration for new students has to be held after the second semester courses have started. It is easier to do it all at the same time.

IN GENERAL too many procedures would have to be changed.

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Noted Geneticist Speaks at FSU During Sigma Xi Lecture Series

Dr. Lawrence H. Snyder, one of the foremost authorities in genetics, presented intriguing applications of medical genetics to modern living at the Sigma Xi lecture Wednesday night.

Building his lecture around the theme "Heredity and Modern Life," Dr. Snyder discussed the major sub-topics of prevention, diagnosis, promotion and blood groups.

THE PROFESSOR of medical genetics at the University of Oklahoma opened with a general picture of medical genetics, recounted some of its history and then gave specific examples from personal experience.

The geneticist has had a background of over 20 years experience in the genetics filed. He is also author of four books and more than 100 articles on various phases of human heredity.

DISEASES due to maternal causes, but certain other diseases and conditions are directly traced to hereditary causes. It is the duty of geneticists to trace the families of people with those maladies.

Very often such conditions may be corrected if caught soon enough.

Medical genetics is becoming increasingly important, also, in diagnostic sciences which otherwise would take days and months weeks of ordinary medical study.

PERHAPS one of the points people are most interested in is the probability of a parent's genetic disorder or an early child's defects appearing in later children. There are yet many problems to the geneticist on which, but research proves he able to predict results with accuracy.

Finally, Dr. Snyder discussed the applications of blood groups to legal study. At the time of the survey, only four types of blood were known, but with the discovery of new bodies mathematical probability has increased these to some 17 combinations.

BLOOD typing is becoming increasingly important in crime detection. Saliva on cigarette butts or on sealed envelopes sometimes leads to a guilty party in a crime. Paternity suits and cases "switched babies" in hospitals are often decided by blood experts.

Dr. Snyder concluded that much is being done by the geneticist today, but that the field is wide open for expansion.

All Play — 'No Stay'

More Studying Will Help Men At FSU to 'Beat the Draft'

"Students should stop worrying and start hurrying to get their marks up." This is in order to beat the draft, according to announcements just issued by the Selective Service System to cover all college students.

In a recent release to the Flambeau, Major John S. Hershey, director of Selective Service, explains the meaning of the new 1951 special student deferments issued by the department.

THE SELECTIVE SERVICE Act of 1948 provided that students pursuing a full-time course and attaining satisfactory grades would have their induction postponed until the end of his academic year. At the end of the year, the student became liable for immediate induction.

The 1951 amendments changed this by providing that any student pursuing a full-time course who was ordered for induction would, if he had never before been deferred as a student, be deferred in class I-S until the end of his academic year. However, he could receive only one such deferment after which he would be eligible for a classification that will ultimately induction.

MANY STUDENTS have been confused in differentiations between the I-S and II-S deferments. The II-S deferment is granted on the basis of the individual's class standing or the results of the College Qualification Tests. And is entirely up to the student's local board. It may be given to him in one year or successive year, enabling students who meet the qualifications to complete their education.

The I-S deferment, on the other hand, is a "one-shot" proposition designed only to allow those students who do not have eligibility for consideration for II-S deferments and who have never before received a student deferment or postponement to complete their current academic year.

WHETHER A MAN is classified as I-S or II-S, it is a deferred classification and not a postponement of induction, the release points out. At the end of the academic year the student must reopen the student's classification to determine whether he qualifies for any classification other than I-A.

Following the period the local board is reconsidering his case, the student has the right to enlist in the service of his choice and this right continues until he is ordered to report for induction. As the law stands now, any student desiring to enlist in the service of his choice in Jan. may do so and it appears probable that those students completing their academic year in June will also have ample opportunity to enlist in the service of their choice.

It can be implied that the student has a good chance of being allowed to finish his college education if he is diligent in his studies and keeps within the upper male percentage of his class as prescribed by the Selective Service Act.

FSU Student Hall of Fame Preferred Over Who's Who

"Did somebody mention Who's Who?"

"Yes, you must remember that muddy issue we disposed of two years ago on our campus."

"Our students wised up last year after we investigated the financial structure of the organization."

"Student's will never vote Who's Who back on our campus!"

These are just a few of the comments picked up at the annual ACP convention of college editors held this past year in Pittsburgh.

At a discussion of the organization, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, the general opinion was that the "honorary" did not offer the honor it was supposed to.

Here are a few facts about the organization that have been revealed.

The majority of large colleges have disposed of Who's Who. Its membership is largely in small colleges with enrollment under 1,500.

The organization was created and is run for a pure profit motive. More power to the person who created the brainstorm but it is not an honorary.

In 1950 Who's Who was kicked off this campus. The action was the result of much discussion about the method of selection.

Who's Who has no national selection standards. A standard procedure for choosing candidates has been suggested many times to the national organization but no changes have been made.

The organization has no ideals. The selection committee on each campus is to pick a certain percentage of the seniors for the Who's Who book.

The value of being in the Who's Who directory, so they say, is to get a job. Because some 33 persons want a job you have to waste the time, space and valuable effort of all concerned by putting their names in a book.

How does it get a person a job? Do employers rush out immediately and look in Who's Who when you apply for a job? The employer wouldn't find one in a library. The book is not standard reference material.

It is not an honorary. No grade requirement other than a 1. average is needed. What other honorary is there that has no scholastic requirement?

Who's Who is nothing but a torn and muddy issue causing worn out argument between a few glory seekers who must add one more honorary, in this case a false one, to their name. The issue is not a sensational one. Why give glory and importance to an organization that offends a person's basic honesty?

The suggestion and solution of the problem is to establish a hall of fame at Florida State University. Many universities, especially those that have expelled Who's Who, have made similar steps. It could be done here.

Wise Ben Franklin once said that there is neither reward nor honor got in dealing with a villain.

Who's Who has become the villain of honoraries in American Colleges and Universities.

● UGA COMMITTEES

This is the first of a series of editorials appearing in the Flambeau introducing the University Government Association committees and explaining their policies.

The next editorial will be on the honor committee.

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Any request to raise funds on the Florida State University campus must come through the fund committee of the University Council. Organizations which do not receive money from student activity fees, are allowed to sponsor during the academic year one project to make money. The money must be used only for rendering a service to the university.

All requests must be submitted in writing, together with a budget to the student funds committee. One month is the time requirement before actual work on the project begins.

The budget will indicate amount of money needed and amount the group will charge for project to meet expenses. After the project is complete a financial statement with itemized receipts and expenditures is presented to the funds committee.

If money is made on the project it will be applied to a project the following year; however, the project must make money or permission is denied for anybody attempt to raise money. The reserve of disbanded organizations is given to the social recreation fund.

National groups, such as Red Cross, March of Dimes, must have the funds committee's permission to solicit donations on campus. Each new solicitation requires new permission.

There can be no door-to-door soliciting except in the case of the Campus Chest. Exceptions will be approved by the funds committee.

There can be no solicitation on campus for the benefit of an individual. The funds committee also prevents door-to-door soliciting in the university residence halls and sorority and fraternity house by any organization.

Violations of the funds committee's policies make organizations liable for probation which is the restriction of not having a funds project for one year.

● A BETTER WORLD

The cause of higher education has been aided by the generosity of a local businessman, Mr. Jack Culpepper.

Mr. Culpepper has established a memorial gift scholarship valued at $8,000 to be used in the Florida State School of Nursing in remembrance of his late wife, Mrs. Varina Bower Culpepper.

This scholarship will not only be a great financial aid to some deserving student, but will also give the FSU School of Nursing still a figurative babe-in-arms. a chance to grow up a little.

With the financial support of people interested in higher education, many young men and women have been able to continue their studies. To Mr. Culpepper and all such people as he, we just want to say thanks. They are buying an investment in a mighty great thing—knowledge to help make this a better world.

● CAN-CAN DANCERS

It's life in Texas or it is Texas in *Life*, whichever way you want to look at it.

University of Texas got the spread in *Life* magazine for the most colossal, abundant and massive display of "whoop it up" during their campus blood drive.

Complete with can-can dancers the glorious Texans held parades, shows, and parties for Blood pledges. Although the University of Idaho still holds the official record for percentage of pints given, a short nod of respect to the bloody Texans.

Any can-can dancers for FSU's spring Blood drive may sign up now. Inspection will be necessary before approval.

● WELCOME REPLY

At the request of a great number of persons on campus, the Flambeau will carry a reply in the near future to the editorial on education that appeared in last Tuesday's paper.

Any letters defending or reputing the stand are welcome.

EDITOR'S SPOTLIGHT

POLL SHOWS PEACE OPTIMISM ABSENT

By ROBERT GRIFFIN, JR.

How long will the war tension the last?

The "cold war" is keeping the world split in two camps but war tension seems to be easing as the U. S. and its allies gather strength.

In an ACP poll taken by the Flambeau, students at Florida State are less optimistic or only a poor chance of the United States and Russia peacefully settling their differences. Optimism for a final and complete decision was absent.

Now that General Eisenhower has agreed to run, if nominated, with the condition that he not make an active campaign, the presidential race some of the tension has been released.

At Florida State 61 per cent of the students polled picked Gen. Dwight Eisenhower over a list of nine other leading candidates for the presidency.

California's Gov. Earl Warren ranked a poor second followed closely by Paul Douglas, President Truman and Robert Taft.

In individual matches, students would vote for Truman over Taft as the presidential favorite by 20 per cent of those questioned stated that they hoped they would never have to make the choice between the two.

In a test between the vote getting power of Eisenhower and Truman, "Ike" received 61 votes, Truman got 23, and seven voted no opinion.

The results of this ACP poll on a national scale will be published in the Flambeau in the near future. The students were also questioned drop on their support of de-emphasis of college football, their personal ideas of the value of their education, and their feeling on professors taking an oath stating that they are not a member of the Communist party.

Arthur S. Flemming, manpower chairman in the United States defense program, was recently asked this question:

"You're a college president. What is the draft going to do to the quality of education in this country? You take a boy at the age of 18. He gets out of prep school at 17½. He doesn't know whether he should wait a year before he goes to college. Shall he go to college? What's happening? What are the bulk of them doing?"

ANSWER, "The bulk of them who would ordinarily go to college are moving right on into college. Our enrollments this year are not down very sharply. The total over-all statistics haven't been put out yet, but some statistics that I've seen indicate a drop of approximately 12 per cent overall, which includes night work and day work. This was less than we had expected. We had expected some drop in enrollment at this particular time even though we had been involved in a defense-mobilization program, because we felt that the draft would be in a period where the number of people of college age was smaller by reason of the low birth rate in the 30's."

We hope, in relation to this "class day" that is scheduled on campus, the many students will be impressed with the need and will take advantage of ROTC by enrolling in college. FSU of course, next year.

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Some of the high school seniors were asked what feature of Florida State impressed them the most. Each person answered, "girls." The girls answered, "boys." Ah, sex!

FSU is the only campus that if you kick the bushes, the bushes kick you back

SEMINOLE SCENES

FROTH AND FROWN--EXAMS HERE AGAIN

By FRANCES CAWTHON

Now is the time for all young men (and women) to come to the aid of exams. It's the time for people are going to hate me for mentioning it, but, too boo . . . exam time is here again!

Already some of us are having to think that in order to develop a formula of what spirit a semester's work in two weeks. What if nobody has the insight of how it is done, phone me immediately. Choice rates paid.

The only thing I can figure out to do is arm yourself with determination, grit your teeth, frown, and just do it. That's the trouble is how it is done:

After having done the afore mentioned things, t. e. grit your teeth, frown, and determination, you go into your room, and there all the work you've neglected at the first of the semester. After you get over the initial shock of seeing it all, you discovered, and even more, your surprise that that pretty book was supposed to go along with Political Science 221. you begin the great adventure. Anybody who have a one-track conception of the word "absorption."

Your roommate is in the room, too. But roommates never feel like studying when you do and vice versa. He, she or it has the radio on. "Hush, I'm not a studyin' . . ." You turn it off, and go back to your desk. Of course, before performing this chore, the little needles boring into your back.

Erasmus was a Dutch humanist . . . "Shrimp boats is a-comin'. The song I can't figure out. . . . So you're yourself with determination, grit your teeth, frown, and just do it. That's the trouble is how it is done:

Finally, in order to maintain a Christian attitude toward your friends, you party a while. Then, cleverly pack your books, and down on all fours and crawl to bed.

On in the Library, you settle down to peace and quiet. Erasmus . . . you . . . scratch, scratch . . . So he uses a pencil with eraser head; you do not. Time to another table. There two gals have got to whisper a blow-by-blow account of the date one of them had last night.

You just get past the fact that he has shoulder ears and they are struck by the delicious thought that you have company. The room is empty. You decide to chance it.

But when you arrive at your room and open the door, things are going strong. The gang is just warming up. Throwing your books on the floor and receiving yourself to fate and an Erasmus, you join in the hideous chorus of "Shrimp Boats Is A'Comin'! . . ."

SELECTION METHODS

AVOIDING THE HOT FIRE OF CRITICISM

(Editor's Note: The following comments by Dean Bond, chairman of the selection committee for the Florida Blue Key Outstanding Men and Universities. It will, Dick believes, help in the future to make the selection more chosen will not feel hurt, and not selected may not feel that a boast in a fire of criticism as it did, justly, last year.)

This article is to clarify the position of the Executive Council in regard to the selection of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

In the past it has been batted around from every angle and finally settled down this year for another time.

Many attempts to throw it out have failed. The general opinion is the only alternative was to fulfill the requirements in the fair est method. To do this, the Executive Council as a committee of one whole eliminated every name individually on a list of seniors with fifty-nine hundredths, according to the registrar.

Those shaved by sixty-five and their activities were obtained as best they could be. The committee then spent three solid hours eliminating down to this thirty names selected.

This was a hard task by a long shot and became increasingly difficult near the end. The decisions were unanimous.

Those selected have been asked to be present for luncheon today at noon. Presence indicates acceptance.

Accepting the honor is an individual decision and in no way is the person selected obligated to

ACP ROUND-UP

WHAT IS THIS SPECIES CALLED FROSH?

Arthur G. Phillips, associate professor of English at University of Miami, Fla., recently wrote a guest editorial for the Miami Hurricane. In which he made the following observations about the species Freshman and Sophomore:

1. Freshmen believe that all of their professors are smart. Sophomores believe that one or two of their professors are smart—the ones that flunk them.

2. Freshmen are in college to get an education. Sophomores are in college because their fathers refuse to give them their car to drive.

3. Freshmen aren't dry behind the ears; sophomores are always wet.

4. A freshman will take a woodmen nickle. A sophomore, to study a wooden nickel too, and five minutes later put it in the slot machine.

5. Freshmen write home once a week; sophomores write whenever they're broke.

6. A male freshman is looking for a girl like his mother; this is also true of the sophomore, if his mother happens to be Jane Russell.

7. A freshman believes the way to get good grades is to study hard; the sophomore has decided that a better way is to sit next to someone who studies hard.

8. A freshmen's ambition is to get into "Who's Who"; a sophomore most just wants to get called before the Kefauver committee.

9. Freshmen suspect that professors aren't human; sophomores know it.

10. Freshmen kiss their dates goodbye; sophomores kiss them hello.

Concludes the professor: "Everybody loves a freshman. What makes life so disillusioning to a sophomore is the realization that next year's freshmen will be next year's sophomores. Be truant officer mundi."

Men of Decision . . .

The Drake Time-Delphic, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and the Missouri Valley conference's handling of the "Bright" incident: John Bright, a Drake football player back, had been assaulted on the Kappa Sig lawn by a player for Oklahoma A. & M.

Said the Times-Delphic: "It took the conference 41 days to decide this three intentional attacks on a player (recorded for history by photographers) is but one of those unavoidable things."

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Feminine Quirks . . .

What do girls look for in boys? This was the question asked of

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RELIGIOUS NEWS

Religious Groups Will Hold Parties

CHRISTIAN

Christian Youth Fellowship will hold installation service for new officers Sunday evening at 8 at the Christian Church. Incoming officers are Frank Prance Nelson, president; Jean Kahler, vice-president, and Carol Henderson, secretary-treasurer.

A party will follow at the T. A. Cortell residence honoring the past officers who are Louetta Riley, president; Wilma Dynes, vice-president; Jetta Cato, secretary and Carol Henderson, treasurer.

BAPTIST

Leaving today for the State Baptist Student Union meeting in Gainesville are Mary Elizabeth Ashworth, student secretary; Norma Crane, president; and other student members of the State Council Gene Nabi and Joanne Leroy.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 there will be a "Record Party" at the student house. Each person is to bring a record or money for the record fund.

President Doak Campbell will lead during the opening exercises at Sunday School on Honor Emphasis week. Mr. Charles Walker will speak at Training Union meeting. His topic will be "On My Honor."

CATHOLIC

Newman Club Annual weekend will start tomorrow at the Newman House with a meeting of the Executive Council of the Southeastern Province of Newman Club federations. Plans will be made for the meeting and mention that will be held on this campus April 25-27.

Tomorrow night there will be a "Suppressed Desire" party beginning at 8 at the Newman house. Members of the committee are Eleanor Gola, Delores Bates, and Peg Bloom.

Sunday at 1 p.m. there will be a picnic at Lake Ella. Jeanne Wilkie is in charge and asks that everyone planning to go sign the list in the post office.

PRESBYTERIAN

A "Landscape Party" will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 at the student house.

A report of the Student Volunteer Conference will be given Sunday evening at 6:30 at the Westminster Fellowship meeting. Those participating are Barbara Swarts, Ellen Avis, Carolyn Moore, Ann Cronover, and Wallace Dynes.

Following church Sunday night the Westminster group will entertain the Methodist students at the Westminster Fellowship House.

EPISCOPAL

The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Florida, makes his annual visit to the Florida State University Sunday.

Following a discussion hour with students at 9:30 Sunday morning, the bishop will lead a confirmation and preaching service at 11 in Bogg Hall. Episcopal student center.

The Rev. Juhan, who has served in the Florida diocese since 1924, is an Episcopal youth leader.

Dorm Doings

Reynolds Hall Plans 'Starlight Dance'

Reynolds is making plans for their formal dance which will take place next week. Jerry Kohler will play at this annual Starlight Dance.

Reynolds had a tea last Wednesday afternoon.

Jeanie Murphree girls are glad to see Miss Christine Flinn, residence counsellor, back after her absence.

Landis is planning an honor tea for the men from Senior Hall next week. The entertainment, after a house meeting, the Hall says a party for the interns. Refreshments were served and attendance was good.

Broward Hall will have their annual formal reception for the faculty next Thursday night.

Mrs. Peacock stays with Innes Senior Hall as her accompanist at Broward. Miss Innes was elected to the Graduate Club meeting night in the Broward lounge.

The February initiations of North Cawthon were honored with a party after house meeting last night. Jackie Thomas is a give a talk on "Our Honor System as F.S.U." Guests will be the men from Magnolia Hall.

Dr. Nigro Has Book Published in N. Y.

Dr. Felix A. Nigro, associate professor in the School of Public Administration, has written a book "Public Administration—Readings and Documents," published by Rinehart & Company of New York

The book brings together materials from a variety of sources, including the actual practice of administration. It is the result of his long and practical experience both in teaching and administrative work.

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

The Experimental Theater has the serious-minded smiling this week following their successful jaunt into Theater in the Round. With the accompanying cheering sea of eyes you might expect the actors to be an uneasy lot—they were anything but uneasy.

The smiling Dorothy Silver is the role of the butterfly Flutery French coquette of many boudoirs earned most of the coffee-talk superlatives.

In a ballet-dance part Ken Martin didn't miss a trick—while an eyebrow athlete named Doug Russell did some fine posturing as a French dandy.

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Bill Dawkins, back from the Senior Bowl game this week—$500 and a few bruises to show for his fast competition—50 of the country's greatest ball players.

What bout that little girl school in Tallahassee???

Congrats to Senior Prexy Dick Bradley for hitting the warpath on the lack of informal dances this year.

Dick's talking up the obvious hookup between the lack of activities and the increasing number deserting Tally for socially greener fields.

Hear tell State's newest dance band, the Regents have cut some cool records over at Longhairville. . .

About records—Have you heard any of the sexual cooing of one Mr. William Daniels, who knocks out mad, fringe stuff like **Black Magic**, **I Concentrate On You**, and that wild **I Get a Kick Out of You?**

Mary Distelhurst Is One of Main Cogs In Wheel of Social Events

irector of Social Recreation, one of the main cogs in the ocial events on Florida State University campus is Mrs. Mary Distelhurst.

A native of Berwick, Pa., she graduated from National Park Jr., ollege in Washington, D. C. As Miss Distelhurst explained, her job "all directly under the of- ice of the Dean of men and the Dean of women.

O ASSIST student committees n campus-wide social activities nd charity planning. These include Homecoming dance, Sandspur ance, Sophomore hop, the senior ecital Jr-Sr Prom, Military Ball May day, the senior graduation ball and other student activity dance.

Also included are tea dances, day residence halls' social affairs and all social affairs given by student organizations.

With certain fraternity affairs and all departmental social affairs, I give assistance, too", said the very busy social director.

Her phone rings constantly with questions, problems, and last-minute instructions from those connected with the groups she plans with, she noted.

IN ADDITION to the social affairs, Mrs. Distelhurst works on compilation of the social calendar, writes to all chaperones required for the parties, letting them responsibilities involved. She also aids committees with budget problems and making necessary purchases.

A chaperone for every campus-wide affair is the director. Mrs. Distelhurst is in her office Monday through Friday from 8:30 until 5, exclusive of her lunch "which I take whenever I can squeeze it in", she said.

ON SATURDAY she is usually busy planning and working on the events for that night. There are always innumerable details involved with arranging each party.

As Mrs Distelhurst says "In order for women students to sign out for parties, counselors or society mothers of women's residence halls must have approval from the Dean of women's office signifying that all necessary plans have been made. Permission is then issued for all parties which have been "cleared" through my office. Clearing means that I have checked thoroughly with all students for these social affairs to see that necessary planning has been made and that required chaperones have been obtained.

BECAUSE OF the fact that it required 24 notices to go forward from Miss Warren's office, located in Dodd Hall, to Cawthon South, there must be two deadlines of clearance—Wednesday at 4 p. m. for all parties planned for Friday, Saturday or Sunday and the previous Friday at 4 p. m., for all those planned for Monday through Thursday.

This may explain why so many complications may arise with the giving of each social event, unless planned with extreme care and all details attended to far enough in advance to be effective.

Six Counties

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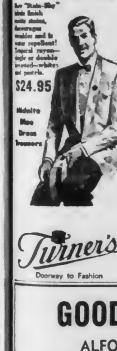
ning the visitors heard several talk on "What I Like About Florida".

During group sessions the high ool seniors met with deans and department heads of the univer- ty for information pertaining to special courses in which they ight be interested.

A PROGRAM of special entertainment arranged by Dan Clar- ence Emery, head of the depart- ent of speech, was provided at the closing assembly in the after- oon.

The program included the campus movie, "Opportunity Is Here" written and directed by Roy Firm, director of radio and communications; presentation of speech department skits, sports events and several acts from the famed Gymkana show.

Students, principals and other school officials attended the "Career Day" program from Liberty, Hamilton, Frank Kinard, Alachua, Port St. Joe, Wewahitchka, Marianna, Chapman, Crawfordville, Sopchoppy, Bainbridge, West Gadsden, Climax, Paceville, Fort Pleasant, Attapulgus and Quincy high schools.



Officials Should Handle Duties Fairly, Efficiently and Honestly

Florida attorney general Richard Ervin told a public administration class today that elected officials are placed in office with the presumption that they will carry out their duties fairly, efficiently and honestly.

The attorney general said that an essential part of preservation of democracy required public officials to place upon them the duty of their official acts to fully merit public confidence.

EXPLAINING his own office, the speaker listed among his duties the preparation of 1500 legislative bills at the last session of the state legislature.

The attorney general also noted that his office requires him to serve as a member of certain boards.

THE GUEST speaker informed the class his office deals only with subjects pertaining to public laws. The constitutionality of the law, however is left up to the courts to pass.

During state legislative sessions, the attorney general's department is busy from 8 a.m. into a legislative bill drafting and consultation service, he said. This service provides for the preparation of more than half of the bills passed at the last session.

Registrar Lists

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and the disadvantages of the plan do not justify such a move, the report concluded.

An amendment of Section 19 of the Traffic Safety control bill was approved by Council Tuesday. Section 13 of the Traffic Safety control bill was also approved by Council with one dissenting vote.

The final report on Who Who was given by Dick Bradley, chairman. He reported the arrangements were being made for tapping ceremonies for the nominees. The nominees were notified by letters yesterday.

BRADLEY LATER made a motion that the project of a local Hall of Fame be continued. The motion was approved by the council and Bradley was asked to investigate the matter and make a preliminary report to the council.

UOA President Will Pennell said that the superintendent of the Cities Transit Company had been invited to the next council meeting.

Jim Lohmeyer, forums chairman, reported that a radio program for UOA was being planned with WFSU. This will be held on Wednesday or Thursday evening, a 15 minute program which could be expanded to half an hour.

PENNELL ALSO announced that he was trying to make some arrangement with Business Manager Red K. Shaw whereby the laundry could be picked up from and delivered to fraternity and sorority houses. A further report will be made to council later.

Bradley then brought up the matter of having certain types of organization on campus arrange their meetings to be held on the same nights for the convenience of members and for investigation of the aims and activities of various campus organizations. The matter will be taken up later. Bradley also made a motion that the forums chairman investigate the possibility of making up a weekly throw sheet of student activities. This was approved by Council.

Graduate Student Wins First Prize In State-Wide Show

Guy Johnson, graduate student in art, was awarded first prize of $75 in the state-wide Experimental Show being held at the Sarasota Art Association Galleries through January 16.

Five Florida art schools and colleges contributed experimental work by their students. Three students won awards.

The prize winning painting is non-objective, in oils.

Johnson has had paintings exhibited in the Southeastern Art Conference in Atlanta, Ga., the Indiana Art exhibition and the Florida Federation of Art Convention held here recently. His painting, "Wind in the Alley," won first prize in the art exhibition sponsored in Tallahassee by the American Association in 1950.

Jurors were Stuart R. Purser, art department head of the University of Florida, and Willis F. Woods director of the Norton Gallery and School of Art.



SNAKES ALIVE! A six foot Central American boa constrictor terrifies four members of the Flambeau staff before it is bagged. Showing horror left to right are: An unidentified male who some say is the editor, Rosemary Heimlich, exchange editor, Al Pierce, reporter, and Erma Galphin, assistant news editor.

Committee Gives

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put out one edition at $2.35 a week, and now puts out a semi-weekly newspaper for $2.20 per student from activity fees will get a 30c increase. This will make a total of $2.50.

THE UNIVERSITY camp will receive an increase of 30c to make a total of $2.50.

The band will receive an increase of 50c making a total of 80c from each student.

Athletics, which went into the "red" last year by $8,000, will receive a $1 increase from each student.

"It cost us $25,000 minimum if we bring Georgia Tech here next year," stated Culpepper, answering an inquiry on this increase. Until a national name is built up for FSU the cost will have to be met.

THE STUDENT Alumni building, which is entirely supported by student activity fees, will receive an increase of 50c per student. This will make student activity appropriation total 94.

Student debators will receive 25c per student more to make a total of 50c.

The final $1 increase will be used for the reserve fund to appropriation to organizations that have not requested increase and to meet emergencies.

"THESE figures are not allocations but anticipated increase in the student budget," emphasized UOA president Will Pennell.

The student activity fee will be $1 less than the University of Florida whose request for a $5 increase was approved by the board of control at their last meeting.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT: Single and double rooms for graduate students. Also rooms for undergrads. Opposite college library. Reyster immediately for second semester. 642 W. Jefferson. Phone 3-4924.

FSU Greeks Party, Nominate Queens Honor Nationals and Start Charity

B YMARCIA MORRIS

The Alpha Delta Pi chapter will have as a guest this week Miss Helen Glenn, national secretary of ADPi. A coffee will be given at the house Wednesday night in her honor.

Pledges of Alpha Xi Delta entertained all the sorority pledges at their annual "shipwreck" party on Wednesday afternoon. Dot Cooke is President of the Alpha Xi pledge class.

Chi Omega is planning an open house for Sunday night. Sponsored by Chi O for the Miss FSU contest in the Tally Ho is Jean Griffin. Dora Ann Godwin has been chosen Pi KA dream girl of the South.

The Delta Delta Delta house was the scene of a dessert party Thursday night for the Delta Phi Epsilon's. The alumni held a meeting at the house Tuesday night and refilled plates of Cookies, the proceeds of which went into the scholarship fund.

Delta Gamma pledges have begun work on the project of refinishing their armor. Candidate for the Tally Ho beauty section will be Nancy Munt.

The Natinal treasurer of Kappa Delta, Margaret Riddle from Bloomington, Illinois, will visit the chapter this week. A semi-formal reception will be held in honor Wednesday night.

Alpha Omicron Pi KD's played the Chi O's in a non scheduled basketball game.

Members of Phi Mu have volunteered to work at one of the local theatres for the March of Dimes. The Phi Mu's have begun serving meals at the house Monday nights before chapter meetings. Marjorie Mecutcheh will be a candidate in the Tally Ho contest.

Kappa Alpha Theta is giving an informal reception at 7:00 Monday night for Miss Fransican, their faculty advisor. Bobbie Pettit will be entered in the Tally Ho contest.

Recently elected pledge officers of Kappa Alpha are Tommy Brewo, president; J. T. Williams, vice president; and Donnie Rollis, secretary. Bill Whaley, Tommy Sands, and George Kirby are flew pledges of KA.

Before Christmas the Alpha Xi Deltas were guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon at an eas tea party given at the S P E house.

Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha were entertained by the Pi Kappa Phi pledges Thursday night. Ann Yates will represent Zeta in the Miss FSU contest.

Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored Doro Godwin of Jacksonville was chosen "Dreamgirl of the Southern Fraternities." The contest was held by fraternity chapters located below the Mason-Dixon line.

Science Exhibit Is Held on Campus

A photography-in-science salon exhibit will continue through Tuesday in Room 310, History building.

The exhibit will be open without charge from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 8-10 p.m., except Saturday and Sunday.

Sponsored by Scientific Monthly and presented here by the department of botany, the exhibit came here yesterday from Philadelphia.

The photographs in the salon were brought together through an annual contest sponsored by the magazine in co-operation with Smithsonian Institution.

All of the photographs included in the exhibit were taken for scientific purposes and were judged a panel.

Scientific Monthly started the annual contest in 1947 to encourage and extend the use of photography as a tool of scientific research.

Honor Emphasis

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or code as follows: "I pledge myself to uphold the highest standards of honesty in every phase of my university life, and I refuse to tolerate dishonesty on the part of another.

The program will be closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

CHAIRMAN RENTZ has announced that the University of North Carolina has been contacted for a speaker to appear Friday night.

Students have been publishing and emphasizing honor this semester in groups which have spoken before students in fraternities, sororities and dormitories.

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SANDS' SLANTS

By TOMMY SANDS

THE RUMBLE GROWS. Pete Norton, likeable sports editor of the Tampa Tribune is the latest scribe to sound off for better athletic relations between state schools.

Here's what brother Norton had to say about the situation in a recent column. "We do not intend to get in the middle of a Florida-Florida State sports feud, but have always believed that the best way to promote college sports in any state is for ALL colleges to maintain close relations.

"By that we mean it is healthy for Florida, Miami, Tampa, Florida State, Rollins, Stetson and Southern to play each other in sports where the competition is reasonably even.

"Everyone realizes that Florida and Miami have a big head start in football, but there is no reason why colleges in this state cannot meet in basketball, baseball, track, tennis, golf, ect, and we don't believe any one school holds too much of an edge in any of these sports.

"In football, as FSU, Tampa, and Stetson continue building they'll be able to give the Gators better games than they can get from Citadel, Washington and Lee and other lesser lights. And there's no reason to play out of state teams when the same or better class of competition can be met within Florida."

Well said, Pete, especially on the latter point.

Last year for example, the Gators journeyed clear out to the West coast for a game with Loyola of Los Angeles which Florida blasted 40-7. Less than a dozen Floridians accompanied the team on the trip and because of time difference only a handful of fans here in the state heard the tilt on the radio.

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About the most heartening piece of news we've heard in a long time is the organizing of a local FSU boosters group by Tallahassee citizens. Local business and professional men who were largely responsible for the erection of the Doak S. Campbell stadium, met the other night to form the boosters club.

Included in the groups aims for the school is support of the Seminole grid team. FSU Sports Publicity Director, Ned West, suggests that the local club be called IGFAY club. "I sire five hundred a year." West's plan is to divide the members into five classes—A B C and D.

Group A would pledge $500 a year towards support of athletic scholarships, B $50, C $15 and D $5. This is similar to the IPTAY (I pay ten a year) club of Clemson.

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JACK SHARPE, captain of the Seminole gymnastic team, is pictured completing a "flying pirouette" on the Parallel bars. An all around performer will lead the team against Army tomorrow at West Point.

FSU Swimmers To Meet Georgia

The Florida State University swimming team will take on the powerful University of Georgia tank team here next Thursday in what promises to be the closest and toughest meet the Seminoles will be in all year.

Florida State will lay on the line a consecutive dual meet win record of nine, which stretches as far back as February of 1950. The Seminoles, who have taken the measure of the Georgia natators in the last three meets, will be hard put to do it again.

HEAVILY FAVORED for the first time in two years, Georgia has reputedly the most powerful team in the school's history. Last years Southeastern conference champions have all of their star lettermen back plus the addition of two sophomores, Steve Mitakis and Ray Patterson, both of whom scored high in the Southern Regional AAU last year.

The loss of Ed Archer and Buddy Browning from the Seminole squad leaves no one to face the Bulldogs' Charley Guyer, National Collegiate 6th place title holder in the 100 yds. breaststroke.

FLORIDA STATE suffered another setback when ace freestyler Dick Wells had to miss a month's practice due to a death in his family. State had hoped to counter George's Charley Cooper with Wells in the sprints but will probably have to rely upon All American high school swimming selection, John Baruch.

Swimming mentor "Bum" Stults will try to pile up points in the distance events with seniors Pete Dunn-Rankin and Walt Jardine.

JACK BURNETT has looked exceptionally well in the backstroke and may give Ray Patterson of Georgia a run for his money in the Individual Medley.

Tom Conway and Pat Farrell have quickly rounded into shape after the Christmas holidays and the Bulldogs' Southern conference diving champion, Steve Mitakis will have his hands full. We've got a chance to win," Stults commented. "But we will have to fight hard all the way."

Kennedy's Five Seeks to End Eleven Game Losing Streak

The Florida State University cagers hope to end their eleven game losing streak when they meet the University of Miami Hurricanes in Miami tonight.

In order to halt the losing skein, coach Bud Kennedy promoted two reserves to the varsity this week. They are guard Chuck Miller of Anniston, Alabama, and forward Jimioon Richardson of Jacksonville.

Richardson, was a regular on the Jacksonville Junior College five last year while Miller was an outstanding player for Smead (Ala.) Junior college team last season.

KENNEDY whose changes dropped a 74-58 decision to Loyola of New Orleans in their last outing, also indicated that he may make changes in his starting lineup for tonight's contest.

Captain Bob Whitmer, Tom MacLaughlin, Jerry Westhafer, Irv Quinn and Lou Fischer have started most of the Seminoles tilts to date, but Kennedy said that he may make anywhere from one to three changes to snap his squad out of the slump.

LAST YEAR in their only outing against the Hurricanes, the Indians were downed by a 80-61 count. The Miamians are reported to have another strong team this year but have experienced difficulty in their opening games.

In their last outing, Miami set an all-time school record when they rolled over a helpless Florida Southern quintet, 106-43. Hurricane star, captain Sy Chadroff personally outscored the opposition by pouring in an amazing 44 points. Chadroff made 13 field goals in the second half.

THE WIN upped the Hurricanes season record to 9-3 and was their first victory in State competition this year.

Kennedy took a ten-man traveling squad to the South Florida city that included Miller, Richardson, Whitmer, MacLaughlin, Westhafer, Quinn, Fischer, Bob Pence, Duane Gordon and Rick Benson.

Three Fellowships In Fashion School Offered Seniors

Three fashion fellowships for a one-year course at Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers will be awarded this year in a nation-wide contest among college seniors.

Registration blanks for the fellowship competition may be obtained from the office of Vocational Guidance and Placement in 203 Westcott. The blanks must be mailed before Jan. 31.

Tobe-Coburn School is located at 851 Madison Ave., New York 21, New York. This is the 14th competition conducted by the New York school.

The fellowships are valued at $950 each and are being offered to senior women graduating before Aug. 31 of this year. Tuition will be covered by the school for the course.

The year course provides actual contact with the fashion industry. Part-time store experience is also offered with pay in stores and other fashion organizations. days and 8:30 to 12 on Saturday

Meteorology Article Is Written by Professor

Dr. Thomas Gleason, assistant professor of meteorology, wrote an article which appeared in the current issue of the Journal of Meteorology.

The title of Dr. Gleason's article was "On the Theory of Cross-Valley Winds Arising from Differential Heating of the Slopes." Journal of Meteorology is published by the American Meteorological Society.

APO Book Exchange To Open Exam Week

The Alpha Phi Omega Text Book Exchange will be open all during exam week for the purchase of books, Tommy Bowen chairman, has announced.

Bowen urges students to bring their books to the Alumni recreation room for sale at the beginning of the spring semester.

Hours are 8:30 to 4:30 week

Renowned Artists Play Piano, Violin In Joint Concert

Albert Spalding, eminent American violinist, appeared in recital with Ernst von Dohnanyi, pianist, in the Musie hall last evening. The program was offered as a part of the faculty recital series.

The program provided a unique musical occasion, presenting as it did two master musicians who have achieved international renown during a lifetime devoted to the art of music.

SPALDING was the first native American artist artist to gain widespread recognition in Europe. Since his concert debut in Paris nearly 50 years ago, he has been acclaimed as one of the great violinists of our time.

Ernst von Dohnanyi, known to local music lovers as pianist and composer himself, has appearances with the State Symphony of Florida and the Florida State University Artist Series, made his first appearance in joint recital on the campus.

DOHNANYI and Spalding have appeared on the concert stage together many times.

The two artists made several recordings last year of piano and violin sonatas, several of the works have recently been released, among them Dohnanyi's own sonata, which they played last evening. Two other sonatas were played on the program, the **Sonata in B flat** by Mozart, and the **Kreutzer Sonata** by Beethoven.

Alpha Phi Omega Collects Magazines For FCI Inmates

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity voted to collect old magazines and distribute them to inmates at the Federal Correctional Institution in Tallahassee. This proposal at their last meeting Wednesday.

The project will be undertaken Saturday afternoon shortly after 12 noon, Jim Lehmeyer, organization president said.

It was brought to the attention of the president by the chaplain of the Institution, that there were only limited subscriptions to magazines for the inmates.

At the pledge meeting following, John Adams was named pledge class president. Each pledge before he is elitible for initiation, must accumulate at least 25 service hours. The present pledge class should be ready for initiation shortly after the beginning of the new semester.

Alpha Phi Omega used book exchange will reopen during exam week. It has been noted. Books will be taken in be sold at the beginning of next semester.

Positions Are Open In Washington, D. C.

Stenographers interested in employment in Washington, D. C., will be interviewed by Miss Frances Stokes, recruiting representative at the local employment service office, 129 N. Monroe St. today.

Miss Stokes will give on-the-spot tests to those who are interested. Requirements include the ability to take shorthand at 80 words a minute and typing at approximately 40 words a minute. Positions pay $2400 and $3,175 a year for a 40-hour week and no experience is required.

The Veterans Administration will assist recruits in finding temporary housing in Washington.

Miss Stoke has stated that opportunities for rapid promotion are excellent since more than 75 per cens of the stenographers and secretaries employed in the Washington headquarters of the agency receive $3,175 or more a year.

WFSU Invites Use

Student organizations and clubs are invited to use the facilities of WFSU for announcements. Announcements may be left at the information desk in the Alumni building, or sent to WFSU through the campus mail.

Businessman to Speak To Florida State Class

William Stiefel Tallahassee business man prominent in civic affairs, will speak to a class in public administration Tuesday evening at 7:15 on the operations of I.B.M. machine, used by the state government.

The class, taught by Professor N. B. Parsons, is composed mostly of state employees taking their public administration courses in the evening.

Senior Confeds Meet

Senior members of the Confederacy will meet at 9:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Landis recreation room.

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Candidates will be selected by a committee of representation composed of two each from the University of California at Los Angles, the University of Southern California, and the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories

DATES FOR APPLYING

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Florida State University Honor System Is Based on Integrity and Trustworthiness

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The following articles, known collectively as the Honor System of Florida State University, are based on the assumption that every individual in this University should be capable of maintaining in all his actions the highest standards of integrity and trustworthiness; that in so doing he finds his college experiences more valuable and his family and community life more rewarding.

The pledge which expresses the application of the Honor Code to the individual and upon which the Honor System is based is as follows:

"I pledge myself to uphold the highest standards of honesty in every phase of my college life and I refuse to tolerate dishonesty on the part of another."

In order to maintain an atmosphere of trust and understanding in this University, each individual is primarily responsible for living honestly throughout all phases of his campus life, and for refusing to tolerate dishonesty in others.

INFRACTIONS OF THE HONOR CODE

1. **Lying**: Lying, which includes deliberate acts of deception, as applied to this code, is defined in terms of situations concerning student regulations, and this comes under the court system of the University Government Association. Lying is a falsification of the facts either in giving out false information or in withholding the truth, whether for self-interest or to wilfully cause harm.

2. **Cheating**: Cheating is the giving or receiving of aid whether written, oral or otherwise, in order that a student may receive undeserved credit for work that is his own responsibility.

3. **Stealing**: Stealing is the appropriation of money or other property belonging to another, and borrowing of money or articles without the knowledge of the owner.

REPORTING OF HONOR CODE INFRACTIONS

Each individual shall accept as a part of his responsibility the reporting of Honor Code infractions.

1. **Stealing**: Any thefts and circumstances related thereto should be reported to the Chief Justice immediately.

2. **Cheating**: In case of cheating, if a student submits as his own product written work (quiz, theme, report, research paper) in whole or in part that is not his own, the instructor shall report the case to the Honor Court and turn over to the Court the documentary evidence. A student who permits another student to copy his written work knowing that the copier intends to submit it as his own is equally guilty with the student who copies and is subject to court action.

3. **Dishonesty in other campus activities**: If an individual believes that there has been an infraction of the Honor Code, he should inquire immediately. If there are others who witnessed the situation they should take part in the inquiry. If upon explanation, the inquirer is satisfied that no infraction of the Code has been no infraction of the Honor Code, the matter is dropped. If, after hearing the explanations those questioning him are still convinced that an infraction of the Honor Code has occurred, the same shall be reported to the Chief Justice of the Honor Court. If he admits his guilt, the infraction is still reported. However, the student should always be urged to report himself.

4. **Responsibility**: Students shall take the responsibility for the reporting of infractions. However, when a member of the faculty or staff is convinced that an infraction has occurred and is reasonably sure that no students are aware of the infraction, upon him falls the responsibility of seeing that the infraction is reported to the Chief Justice.

5. **Time**: All reporting of infractions should follow immediately upon discovery of the alleged infraction, but in no case should more than six school days elapse.

UNIVERSITY HONOR COURT

1. **Composition**: The University Honor Court shall be composed of one Chief Justice and eight members to be elected in the regular UGA elections. The composition shall be as follows: Four men students (two juniors, two seniors); four women students (two juniors, two seniors); the Chief Justice shall be a senior.

2. **Eligibility for office**: Representatives shall have a 1.6 average for the previous semester or a 1.0 overall average; the Chief Justice shall have a 1.3 average for the previous semester or a 1.2 overall average. The Chief Justice shall have served as a representative to Judiciary or Honor Court prior to election.

3. **Powers**: The University Honor Court will try students for infractions of the Honor Code. The Chief Justice of the Court will order to summon the accused person (or persons) and witnesses to conduct investigations.

4. **Penalties**: If the Court finds the student guilty of violating the Honor Code it may recommend an appropriate penalty which may include: (1) failure in the course, (2) probation, (3) restrictions, (4) suspension, (5) withdrawal from the University.

5. **Procedure**: Six members constitute a quorum of the Court. Except in a case dealing by the Chief Justice as an accuser.) The accused person shall be entitled to a speedy and fair hearing. He should be summoned before the Court not later than six school days after the case has been brought to the attention of the Chief Justice. When a student appears before the Honor Court, he shall be aware of the infraction for which he is being tried. He shall be liable for any infraction revealed during the course of the trial which may be related to the case in question.

The Court may recommend other than the reported to appear before the Court if it considers than directly involved.

In the case of cheating, the Chief Justice as an attorney the instructor of the student involved at his own discretion. If the student is found guilty, the instructor shall always be notified of the violation.

UNIVERSITY HONOR COMMITTEE

There is a standing committee of the University Government Association Executive Council known as Honor Committee. The establishment of this committee shall be the joint responsibility of the UGA and the Chief Justice of the UGA Honor Court. The Chief Justice shall serve as an ex-officio member of the Honor Committee.

The responsibilities of the committee shall be to:

1. Sponsor an effective and continuous educational campaign for the perpetuation and development of the Honor System at Florida State University.

2. To orient new students and faculty to an understanding of the Honor System.

3. Recommend changes in the Honor System when deemed appropriate.

4. See that a thorough explanation of the Honor System shall be placed in the University hand book, the Pow Wow.

5. See that each new student officer and each new administrative officer shall be presented with an explanation of the Honor System.

AMENDMENTS

1. Amendments to the Honor System may be proposed by: recommendation of the Honor Committee (amendments may be suggested at open meetings of the Honor Committee). All Senate legislation proposing a change in the Honor System must be immediately referred to the Honor Committee for their consideration and recommendation; the Honor Committee must have legal sensele legislation on the Honor System longer than three weeks from the time that they received it. If approved by the University Council. It must be ratified in a general or special election by the percentage of the student body necessary to ratify an amendment to the UGA constitution.

Annual Frosh Play Opens Tonight In Augusta Conradi

Honor Emphasis Week Is In Full Swing See Front Page

Frosh Play Opens At 8:15 Tonight

The second annual freshman play will open tonight at 8:15 with Lou Rene Voges carrying the dominating role of Terry in the Edna Ferber and George Kaufman comedy, "Stage Door."

Students will be admitted in the Conradi theater performance on presentation of their I. D. cards. Tallahassee residents will be admitted by furnishing articles of clothing, furniture, or properties for the theater costume and property room.

THIS WILL be the first college performance for Lou Rene, one of the several "would - be" actresses in the play, graduated from Orlando High school last year where she was outstanding in roles in "Mollie O'Shaughnessy" and "We Shook the Family Tree."

The five feet two brunette was a member of the high school Thespians club and was also editor of annual, Thando. Thus far at Florida State, the would-be speech major is a member of Freshman Flunkers, a script typist for WFSU, has pledged Delta Zeta.

THE PLAY tonight is being directed by doctoral student in speech, Bob Marsh. Assisting Marsh is Vivian Law, Tampa University transfer.

The freshman cast includes Lou Rene Voges, Mary Kelliher, Delano Driver, John Danahy, Patsy Ash, Bettye Ann Ray and Beverly Bennett.

CAST MEMBERS also include Jo Ann Avril, Carol Brannon, Mary Bunnell, Nancy Bridgwood, Jules Ferrel, Julie Harris, Sue Hamaberry, Neil Hopkins, Jack Hopkins, John Howard, Hush Hirne, Ronald Martin and Dan Morrison.

Alumni Invite Srs. To Informal Party

An informal coffee for seniors will be held Wednesday afternoon of Jan. 30, Mildred Parrish, Alumni secretary-treasurer has announced.

The Alumni sponsored coffee will be held in the recreation room of the Longmire building.

"The coffee, principally a get-acquainted affair for the seniors and the Alumni association," the Alumni secretary said, "is designed that the party was a "come as you are" affair.

The recreation room will be open to seniors between 1:30 and 3:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Seniors will be eligible for membership to the Alumni association after graduation.

ODK To Have Dinner

All members of Omicron Delta Kappa will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow night at the White Kitchen, President Doak S. Campbell will attend.

Student and faculty members will meet in the Longmire lounge at 6 p. m. for rides.

Annual pledging for ODK will be taken at 9 p. m. Wednesday night after the dinner meeting.

Band Mentors Meet At FSU For Convention

Florida State University will be host to the outstanding collegiate band directors of the South Thursday through Saturday when the Southern Division of the College Band Directors National Association convenes for its annual convention.

Forty band directors, leaders of marching and symphonic bands in all over the South, will meet on the campus for discussion of problems and review of accomplishments of college bands.

ROBERT T. Brumagel, director of FSU "Marching Chiefs" and Harold Bachman, director of the University of Florida Gator Band, are in charge of conference arrangements and program.

Other Florida band directors at the conference will include Richard Peasal of Stetson University and Fred McCall of the University of Miami.

THE CONFERENCE events will include programs by the FSU Woodwind Quintet, the FSU Brass Quartet and a public concert by the FSU Symphonic Band under the direction of Prof. Brumagel. The concert will be presented in the FSU Music hall Friday evening, January 18, at 8:15 p. m.

Discussion sessions will be pre

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Dance Group To Perform Tomorrow Nite

Dohnanyi, Floyd Work With Dickinson to Give FSU 'Something New'

Members of the Theatre Dance group will make their debut at 8:15 tomorrow night in the Music hall where they will present a series of modern and interpretive numbers directed by Nellie Bond Dickinson, advisor and professor of physical education.

The performance Wednesday will be the first full-length program of the group. All of the dances have been composed on this campus. Several are repeat performances of the group dances of 1951 and the routines created for "Roberta" by Miss Dickinson.

OUTSTANDING numbers will be those created especially for the performance by the members of the group under the guidance of advisor, Nellie Bond Dickinson. They are "Son Worshipers," "Concerto" and "I Can Laugh at Myself."

The group of interpretative dances are based on the poems of Amy Lowell, Edith Sitwell and the sonnets of William Shakespeare.

One of the highlights of the program is "Landler," the first of a suite of three dances choreographed by Jean Forhan to the composition by Ernest von Dohnanyi of the School of Music.

CLIMAXING and culminating the "Evening of Dance" will be "Theme and Variations" danced by Nancy Warren Smith, Jean Forhan, and Nelle-Bond Dickinson to the music of Carlisle Floyd.

The Theater Dance group was organized last spring and has been active in the productions of "Ro-

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Series Of Meetings Are Held At FSU To Assist Frosh

Discussions on foreign service, economics, education, science, geology, seography and history will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in 207 of the science building.

The series of special meetings to assist freshmen in choosing a career will continue through March 6 under arrangement of the dean of women's school and Dr. Melvine Harder, coordinator of counseling.

TOMORROW talks will be heard on mathematics, geology, physics, engineering and aeronautics at 4:30 p.m. in 307 Science.

Thursday at 4 p.m. discussions on public administration opportunities in public service of the state and federal government will be held for students interested in the kind of work these offices offers. This will be in 207 Westcott.

MEETINGS on medicine, dentistry, medical technology, botany, zoology, physiology, bacteriology and marine biology will be held Jan. 21 at 4:30 p.m. in 307 Science.

Jan. 22 talks on speech, drama, radio, art ,archaeology, anthropology, English, modern languages, classics, philosophy and religion will be held at 4:30 p.m. asain in 307 Science.

NURSING opportunities for men and worm in the 75 different phases of nursing will be discussed Jan. 23 at 4 p.m., fourth floor of the infirmary.

The discussions are being sponsored by the Schools of Arts and Science, Public Administration and Nursing.

Discussions on careers in library, music, business, journalism and social welfare will be held in Feb. and March.

Honor Emphasis Week To Open At 8 With Faculty-Student Forum

Speeches, Forums, Mock Trial To Be Held All During Week

Honor Emphasis week begins tonight at 8 p.m. with a Faculty-Student forum in Longmire auditorium on the subject "The Part that Faculty and Students Play in Our Honor System."

Participating in tonight's forum will be Alice Jackson as moderator, Ted Messerer, Jan Kleiner, Nancy Day, Dr. Ruth Breen of botany, Dr. Lincoln Canfield, head of the modern languages department, and Miss Daisy Parker, professor of political science.

WEDNESDAY'S agenda includes honor committee speeches at women's dormitory teas from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and a student forum in Longmire at 8 p.m. on "What Is Wrong with Our Honor System and What Can Be Done About It."

With Allan Head as moderator, Dick Bradley, Eunice Thompson, June Tate, Bob Tippens, and Will Pennell will thrash out the problem.

BI-Y is sponsoring a mock trial, "Can Honor Be Defend Itself?" from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Acting as judge will be Dr. Gorrye Pfifer, assistant professor of speech. Jan Eichinger is to be defendant; Frances Innerman, her

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Board To See Fee Proposal

Fee Increase Given To Board Of Control

President Doak S. Campbell will present the proposed student activity fee increase before the State Board of Control at 9:30 Thursday in the Board's meeting room in the basement of the Education building.

The proposals, which were presented to Campbell last Thursday by the student-faculty budget committee, would increase the student activity fee from its present $18 per semester to $20.

TREASURERS and business managers of various student organizations which receive money from the university had previously been issued questionnaires to determine how much money they thought they needed.

The general conclusion reached by the survey was summed up by J. Broward Culpepper, dean of student Welfare.

HE FOUND that, "because of inadequate finances, either the student activities would have to have to be curtailed or the student activity fee would have to be raised."

The measure was approved unanimously by the University Council a week ago, and the board now needs only the approval of the Board of Control.

Warpath Club Holds Meeting in Alum

The weekly meeting of the Warpath club will be held tonight at 7 p. m. in the Longmire building.

The Tally-Ho picture will be taken at this time, Bill Nelson, president has announced. Members are asked to meet at the first floor lounge for the picture.

All organizations are asked to be sure their delegate attends the meeting, said Frank.

Pennell Announces Events Calendar

A bulletin called a Calendar of Events of campus activities will come out Friday, Will Pennell, University Government Association president announced.

Organizations wishing to have their meetings listed in the bulletin are asked to have their announcements turned in on Friday's at 4 p. m. for the next week's issue.

REMINDING THE CAMPUS: Four co-ed members of the UGA honor committee plan Campus Honor Emphasis Week. Left to right are: Margaret Nash, Jane McMillan, Betty Whitmire and Betty Sue Fryer.

Sigma Chi Derby Hits Campus Sat.

Small black derbies dotted the campus yesterday in announcement of the forthcoming second annual Sigma Chi Fraternity Derby.

THE DERBY is patterned after the Kentucky Derby, classic horse meet. It normally takes the form of a comic track meet. The main purpose is entertainment for both the participants and audience. Admission is free.

This year's Derby will include Sigma Chi pledges and actives and girls from each sorority, a hat race, a potato sack race, a change clothes race, a bow legged man race, a saddle shoe race and a surprise event.

FLORIDA STATE University's sixteen sororities will compete this year. A trophy will be awarded the winner of each individual event. Three additional trophies will be given to the runners-up.

The Derby, which climaxes the Sigma Chi weekend, will be preceded by the annual Sweetheart Ball Friday night. The ball features the presentation of this year's Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. It will be held in the Duval Hotel.

INITIATED 18 years ago at the University of Georgia, the Derby has spread to almost every coeducational school where there is a chapter of Sigma Chi.

Last year Kappa Alpha Theta took first place in the Derby and won three gold trophies with a total of seven points. Delta Zeta accumulated six points for second place. In third place were Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma with five points each.

Last year's secret race had sixteen sorority representatives trying to capture a white hen with her sorority colors around its neck. Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi and Phi Mu captured honors in that event.

Graduate Student One Man Show To Begin Today

A one man show of paintings and etchings by Miss Nancy Stone Summers, graduate student in art, will begin today in the Art Gallery continuing through Jan. 31.

Miss Summers' exhibition in which is one of the requirements for a Master's degree in art, will open with an informal reception at the Gallery today from 4 to 6 p.m.

DR. ELDRED Lawrence, chairman of the art department, in charge of Miss Summers' paintings, invites all persons interested in art to attend the opening of this exhibition.

Other exhibitions in which Miss Summers has previously shown work are The Contemporary Gallery, the Rochester Finger Lakes Show and the 1951 Florida Federation of Art Show where she received honorable mention. Having grown up in the environment of an artist's family, Miss Summers says she has stimulated her interest and enjoyment in drawing and painting.

A NATIVE of Woodstock, New York, and a graduate of Syracuse University, Miss Summers came to the department of art with a background of considerable commercial experience in and around New York City.

She has specialized in the study of painting as a creative expression and her exhibition will present the record of her growth in that field.

On the basis of her unusual

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Audience Awed By Concert Duo

An overcrowded but attentive audience of music enthusiasts sat in awed appreciation of the music of American violinist, Albert Spalding, and Prof. Ernst von Dohnanyi, pianist, last Friday night in the Music Hall auditorium.

The performance was on Friday, not Thursday, as stated in the last Flambeau edition.

SPALDING, visiting professor, and Dohnanyi, professor of composition and piano, were featured as a part of the faculty recital series.

Their program included the Sonata in C sharp Minor by Dohnanyi and the Sonata in A, Opus 47, and the Kreutzer Sonata by Beethoven.

The two professors will head the faculty for the String Clinic which will meet at Florida State, Feb. 14 through 16. It is open to all students and teachers of violin, viola, cello and string bass.

THE VIOLINIST'S presence on campus will mark an additional association in a longstanding friendship with Dohnanyi.

Spalding, the first American artist to win fame in Europe studied in Boiorna, Paris and New York. He made his concert debut at 17 in Paris.

Spalding played the premiere performance of Dohnanyi's First Concerto for Violin and Orchestra and was soloist several times with the Budapest Philharmonic during the 30 years, Dr. Dohnanyi served as conductor.

The two artists made several recordings last year of piano and violin sonatas. Several of the works have recently been released. Among them Dohnanyi's composition which they played Friday evening.

TWO SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENTS: Three members of the cast of "La Parisienne" adjust costumes before the final act. Shown above are Ken Morton, Doug Russell and Dorothy Ellen

Individual Honesty Binds High Ideals of Democracy

The two following editorials written by a student and a faculty member are spirited by the Honor Emphasis Week on campus. The editorial, by Miss Daisy Parker, is reprinted from the January 16 issue of the Flambeau.

Tonight the faculty-student forum will discuss the part that faculty and students play in our honor system.

TEACHER AND HONOR

By Daisy Parker
Political Science Teacher

It is difficult—if not impossihle—for me to see how one can believe in the ideal of American democracy without believing in the Honor System. If we believe in our democracy, we believe that the individual is its center, that he is usually capahle of understanding what it is to be a person of honor and a person worthy of trust.

We believe that individuals can learn to act honorahly in all phases and relations of life—in obeying traffic regulations, in filing income tax returns, in assuming responsihilities in our system of government, in respecting the property of another — whether it be a real estate, an automohile, a term paper, or an examination answer.

I would see no reason for teaching a course in United States government if I did not believe that individuals can learn and act on the basic principals of democracy and the honor system—respect for the individual his rights and his property, and the responsihility each individual to every other individual and the group

Naturally, I have found those students who have not comprehended the way of honor, hut they have been in the minority.

I have found that most students more than willing to accept the responsihility to try to achieve a system of student government "which will be most likely to nourish in our youths the comhined spirit of order and self-respect so congenial with our political institutions and so important to be woven into the American character."

REMOVE THE COVERING

By Alice Jackson
Chairman of the University Court

In the year 1513 A.D., one of our outstanding artist-philosophers, Fra Giovanni, gave to the world some thoughts for living. These thoughts are just as valuable today as they were then: "Life is so generous a river, hut we, judging its gifts by their covering, cast them away as ugly or heavy or hard. Remove the covering and you will find beneath it a loving splendor, woven of love, hy wisdom, with power"

The present day application of this excerpt could well fit into our campus spirit, or atmosphere of trustworthiness which we are trying so much to create. This would be a simple atmosphere to estahlish if we, as students, would accept a few definite responsihilities and be honest and straightforward with each other.

For the past two years, committees, groups, and individuals have been working constantly and diligently to make this campus aware of the importance of upholding high standards at our university. Yet, it is not a committee matter alone, a group matter altogether, nor an indlvidual matter entirely. It is a consideration for all of us.

It is my belief that too many times we have looked at the covering of the campus and found cheating in the classroom, stealing in the dorms, and little white lies here and there from some of our fellow students. And we have cast these things away as ugly, or heavy, or hard. Because of this, we have been reluctant to "remove the covering" of life, and reveal the true meaning and purpose of a worthwhile, high-minded society.

Let us, then, remove this covering. Let us have courage to claim what is right and recent and the knowledge that we are wending our way through four years of molding character and fitting ourselves for citizenship. Beneath this covering is the possihility of creating thls atmosphere of trust "woven of love, hy wisdom, with power." Within our grasp is an effective honor system.

● ABOUT REVERSALS!

The most recent case of adminiatration interference in student government has brought about a further rise in the anti-administration feeling currently running high among the FSU student body. Is this resentment justified or is it a case of many well meaning students jumping to a hasty conclusion based upon an incomplete knowledge of the facts?

The case referred to is the recent reversal of a student court decision upon the "advice" of that wise old sage, the administration.

An undergraduate couple were duly apprehended, charged with drinking, tried, and sentenced hy Judiciary. With the strain and worry of the trial over, they settled down to the normal husiness of life once more, only to be rudely jerked back to despair when the court notified them of a change in the sentence, a quite definite change for the worse.

For the sake of clearing up a few widespread misconceptions: The administration did not reverse the decision themselves. Neither did they demand that the court reverse its decision. What they did do was call a conference with the members of the court, discuss the case with them, point out its long term aspects, and recommend that a stiffer penalty be delivered.

The court reconsidered, reversed its previous decision, called for a stronger penalty for the unaware couple, and shortly thereafter notified the unfortunate pair of their new fate.

In justifying their action before indignant fellow students, members of the court said that they realized after talking to representatives of the administration that their first action had been carelessly taken. They said it would have had a bad effect on the university it it had been allowed to stand. They denied that they were coerced or overawed hy the administration. They contended that their first action had been a mistake and that their reversal was merely an admission of this mistake and an attempt to rectify this error in judgment.

For the record, let it be said that at least one of the court members was violently opposed to reversing the decision. This young men seems to he of the opinion that the student courts, having been set up for the purpose of judging, should do the judging and not the administration. He feels, as do many students, that the administration is using student government as a pawn, giving it the reins only so long as it goes in the direction the administration desires.

It is a growing feeling that student government on this campus has no meaning, no real power, that it governs only in its own imagination. Is this true? If so, is lt anything to get upset about? Many colleges and universities in the United States have no student government whatsoever. And of those who do, few can boast of any true sovereignty within their university.

The suhject is worthy of careful consideration. Is the administration our enemy or our friend? Are we, in the eagerness of youth, too apt to jump at rule of any sort?

One fact remains. No one should have to be suhjected to an experience such as these two students were forced to undergo. No account can possibly have been made in this case of the personal feelings and rights of this boy and girl. They thought that their fate had been decided and that all that remained was to serve out the sentence which had been issued thm. It was a cruel thing to do, to reopen the case.

Under our United States judicial system, no person can be tried twice for the same identical offense. Why shouldn't it be the same here at FSU? This was not the first time such a thing has happened here at our school. Would that it were the last. . . .

● UGA COMMITTEES

This is the second in a series of editorials explaining University Government Association committees.

The next editorial will be on the social standards committee.

Behind the door of the UGA room every Wednesday night the Honor Committee, headed by able Zoe Rentz, meets for the purpose of promoting the Honor Code on the Florida State University campus.

Their work starts before undergraduates return from their summer vacation. The honor committee carries out an extensive program during Freshman Orientation week. They believe that all freshmen should be informed of the honor code the minute they arrive at FSU.

The spirit of honor is also promoted hy pre-orientation for high school seniors during FSU "career days" and hy the annual Honor Emphasis week on campus.

The Faculty-Student Committee is headed hy June Tate. This sub-committee is concerned with suiting the Honor System to the needs of faculty and student alike.

The most recent accomplishment of this committee is the setting up of a classroom procedure for giving examinations. The new procedure is open for student approval.

Nancy Day is chairman of the education sub-committee. Speakers from this committee are sent to all of the women's residences, many of the men's residences, sororities and fraternity houses for the purpose of acquainting students with the Honor System, its purposes and standards.

Letters received hy each student before entering FSU came from the orientation sub-committee headed hy Sue Saxon. It helps the incoming freshman to better adjust himself to the idea of an honor system.

EDITOR'S SPOTLIGHT

INDOCTRINATE FACULTY ON HONOR SYSTEM

By ROBERT GRIFFIN JR.

This is Honor Emphasis Week. At this time the students should try and reflect what honor means. It is a time to stress honor not only between students themselves but between students and faculty.

Here is an example of disregard to the honor system we are trying hard to build. In account, it is just a portion of the distrust that can result in failure of the honor system if not checked. It concerns the position of some faculty members during the recent "Blood for Korea" drive.

Because it was impossible to schedule students individually the majority of scheduling was done through residence halls, sororities and fraternities. This "block" scheduling resulted in many students missing one or two classes.

The Council of Deans informed me that students would not be counted as absent from class if they were giving blood. The students and faculty were informed of this fact.

But when some students returned to the next class period, after they had given a pint of blood, they were marked absent. Many instructors wanted written excuses, even when the student had a handaid on his arm.

The teachers in mind (I'm sure they know who they are) have violated the honor system just as much as a student who cheats.

This example illustrates that something must be dane to "indoctrinate" the faculty on the honor system as well as the students.

Zoe Rentz, assisted by her able honor committee, has taken a step with this aim in mind. Each member of the faculty will receive a copy of the honor system and a mimeographed letter explaining activities and goals during this week.

We must realize, however, that true honor is formed in the heart and not hy the opinion and pamphlets of honor committees and Honor Emphasis weeks.

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For a treat, don't miss the student forum tomorrow night in the Longmire auditorium. It will be an excellent time to air all gripes and work out some of the problems that confront our honor system.

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The Flambeau urged, in its editorial policy at the beginning of the school year, that students strive to make Florida State the "South's Friendliest Campus."

How can this be dane? The amicable girls af Bryan Hall are entertaining service men in their recreation room Saturday nights. The men in service, many of whom come to our campus as complete strangers, have given warm praise to the neighborliness af Florida State.

Other dormitory and sorority houses should take time to plan some activity for the many soldiers and sailors that visit FSU. If you see a man in service walking by, give him a cheerful "hello" and ask him if you can help him.

Goodness knows, we will probably all be in the service soon excluding, of course, a few GI bill stringers left on campus.

Give the boys a hreak Show a smile when you meet him.

Who knows . . .

GAINESVILLE SPECIAL

COMPETITIVE SPIRIT HELPS U OF F, FSU

By JACK DETWEILER
Associate Editor, Florida Alligator

A revolutionary new etep towards better UF-FSU relations appeared in last Friday's Florida Alligator when a Gator columnist (me, in fact) reversed his previous stand and wrote five paragraphs of unqualified praise for FSU's competitive spirit.

Since the nature of these comments should be of equal interest to you readers of the Flambeau, I am taking the liberty of quoting myself in full:

"I believe in giving credit when credit is due, and I'm inclined to think that our brothers and sisters at FSU deserve a word of praise. First, for their inspired play against our basketball team in the Gator Bowl tournament. And second, for their over-all competitive attitude concerning the University of Florida.

"When they found out that we netted 552 pints in our recent blood drive, they knocked themselves out in an effort to 'beat Gainesville' and came up with a total af 577 pints.

"Although they have recently been chafed by Florida's, and especially the Alligator's, attitude of refusing to take notice of their efforts to obtain equal status, they are still willing to put 'pistols down now' and develop a really beneficial, friendly rivalry between the two schools.

"The rivalry is there; it is up to us to make use of it. It worked for FSU in basketball and a blood drive; it can be used to push over many other worthwhile activities of the two schools.

"Whether it be in football or in fund raising, there is a natural tendency for each af these twa schools to want to autda the other. And it is sheer wastefulness an our part not to want to put some af this unharnessed energy to work in any way we can."

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Vaughn Monroe was finally signed to give two concerts here after almost two months of deliberations. The Monroe show touched off a dispute on gym priorities that is still raging on campus.

Monroe's offer to play a dance here was at first ruled out because of a gym policy that limited the gym's use for only three dances in the academic year. A second attempt to get Monroe here for a concert in the gym was blocked when the student Intramural Board refused to release the gym on one of their reserved nights.

Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, finally scheduled Monroe for two concerts in the University Auditorium. This move skirted the gym problem, but it also cut down on the number af students who can see the Monroe show.

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Florida'e etudent Executive Council voted down a proposal to join the National Student Association just before the holidays. A majority of the council members voted in favor of joining, but the vote fell far short of the two-thirds required.

The chief reason given for the council's defeating the NSA proposal was the cost involved. However, the Alligator had previously discussed its anti-segregation policies which were contrary to the existing policies of the State of Florida.

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Florida's March of Dimes was kicked off last week with a "One Night Stand" faculty variety show. The show collected nearly $500 in voluntary contributions.

The students here are taking a special interest in the drive since Ruth Ellis, the National Callege Student Chairman of the drive, is a student here. "Ruthie" is a polio victim herself, and maneuvers about the University on crutches.

SEMINOLE SCENES

NOW, WHEN BLACK BOTTOM WAS THE RAGE

By FRANCES CAWTHON

Charleston, Charleston . . .

I hear that the girls of Cawthon (whether the one below or above the Mason-Dixon Line, I don't kwnow) had a real gone treat the other night after their compulsory house meeting.

The girls threw a little party and were entertained by some real talent. Miss Pope stepped out of the dignity of her position as counselor long enough to assume the role of a good, good sport and show these here coeds a thing or two.

Costumed to get the effect of the era when the Charleston and the Black Bottom were in the rage, "Flapper" Pape really gave the present-day jitterbuggers something to talk about. They say she can cut a wicked rug. Afterwards, she taught some of the girls a few new steps.

The point is, incidents like this when a member of the administration, faculty or staff "loosens up" and tries to be one of the gang, are greatly appreciated by the students. We want this one big happy family, and that includes the wheels, too.

Point Number Two: Contrary to what some students think, people of the faculty, administration and staff are human!

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Few people seem to be satisfied in this day and time if they don't have something about which to complain. On a milder sense, I think I will join the parade of gloom. After reading the latest ACP Round-up, I felt a little disgusted. It is nothing earth-shaking, and yet I am growing a little tired of one little trait everybody says the female part of the race posseses. That is, and I quote, "Has he got a car?"

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Wimmin, we don't help ourselves out any, I guess. Everybody goes around saying, "And he's got a canary-lellow convertible! Sigh . . ." I think, in all fairness, however, that all girls are interested in nice, shiny automobiles—or even nice, beat-prerequisites and the such, that matter. But as far as cars being prerequesites and the such, that is all ant. The girl wha still holds a car so near and dear isn't the type a person would want to date anyway.

Cars are mighty snazzy, convenient thinge to have around. But when it comes down to brass tacks and the truth, a gal likes e fella for what he is, not for what he has. After all, as someone put it, "It's much nicer to hold hands than to hold steering wheels."

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Unsung Hero Department: Some people just alwaye slave and slave and slave behind the scenes and never get any credit for it at all. We have someone on the staff like that. Our photographer, Bill (Poor Thing) Frank goes around chasing sunrays and things all day to get good pictures for our publications. But does he get a byline? No. He just goes on in oblivion at the drudgery of posing cute girls for the camera.

BEHIND THE IVY

VEHICLE FOR FRUSTRATED FELINES?

By BOB TIPPINS

(Editor's Nate: If a feeling of distrust between close friends has evolved from the Honor System at FSU, it is only due to a mistinterpretation of the code itself. This code includes na regulations whatsoever which cause a student to feel constantly "covered." It has jurisdiction aver nothing but cases involving lying, cheating, or stealing.)

Our emaciated Honor Syetem seems to have regretably degenerated into a pitiful vindictive vehicle for frustrated felines.

This is due, I believe, to the general tendency to read more into the Code than legally required.

From a duty to merely report such "honorable" infractions as lying, cheating, and stealing, has evolved the belief that every student is honor-bound to report all infractions of University regulations

This situation, af enlarging the number and types of reportable affenses to a point far greater than originally intended, has had a two-fold demoralizing effect.

First, it causes the students to be distrustful of one another, afraid that even the slightest detected or confided act of wavering from the straight-and-narrow will be promptly reported by even their closest friends.

The second effect is that this system has become overburdened and unwieldy. Respect for the entire code disappears and is replaced with indifference. As a consequence, not only are the superfluous statutes disregarded but also are the imperative rules.

I heve attempted to emphasize that the main problem confronting us is one of gaining student confidence and faculty-staff confidence in our honor system. Among other things, we must instill in the students a desire to righteously inform on their fellow students when they openly flaunt their misconduct in front of or boast of their misdeeds to their constituents, compatriots or confidants.

To indoctrinate such an attitude will entail convincing the skeptical that what they da is for their awn welfare, and for the general welfare af the entire student body. Ta do this, we must reduce the number af abligations imposed upon the "stoolies." Also, we must reduce the types of offenses reportable.

We have been taught since early childhood that informing on our neighbor, violation of a trust, of a confidence, is dishonorable. Therefore, we cannot expect to change such ingrained attitudes overnight. . . . Nor should we!

We must, then, put the "system" on a basis ather than that of "honor."

My suggestion is: The reportable offenses concern only CHEATING ON EXAMINATIONS and STEALING.

This suggestion I shall make at the forum scheduled for tomorrow night in Longmire Auditorium. This suggestion I would have presented at the last meeting to which I was invited, but only a minority of the Honor Court appeared for the meeting and it was cancelled.

Let it be known that I am for honor and for honesty. I shall immediately report a student, once this proposed change is accepted, for either stealing or cheating because I shall accept his openly doing such things in my presence as a challenge to my integrity. I shall consider such actions as definitely jeopardizing my reputation as a graduate of Florida State.

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Dear Editor...

The Flambeau will not accept letters over 200 words. All letters to the editor must be double spaced typewritten.

Let's Have A Party

Dear Editor:

This letter deals with what, according to a song, makes the world go round, but it's a particular kind, namely political.

Right around election time the question of political parties has always come up hut there was either no leadership in forming them or else no need for them.

From the apathetic response of the student body to its student government there come again some possible conclusions: either the student gavernment is daing a good job and few students feel any need for taking an active part in it, or students don't see any need for it, or students are discouraged about their power as represented by their government.

As Senior Senator it would please me very much if the conclusion that student government is doing a satisfactory job were the reason for so much student apathy to it, but I feel that although it has don emuch, it has not made the etudent body realize what value there is in it and what an integral part it has in student life.

If through political parties definite programs and goals can be undertaken so that they bring the students closer to their government they would be worth having.

My apinion is that political parties would have a beneficial effect and I hope to get a representativa group of students to look into the possibilities of forming a political party.

Until more definite plans are made, I hope this letter is received as a planted seed to be watered by the students in their bull seasions. As always, for stronger student government.

PANCHO SVED.

Speech Play Auditions To Be Held Jan. 17, 18

General auditions for the spring plays to be presented by the speech department will be held Thuraday and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Conradi theater.

All students are invited to try out; however, those already on the department's casting files are not expected to attend general auditions.

Meterials for the euditions will be furnished all participants.

The speech department tentatively plans to present such plays as **Biography** by S. N. Behrman, **Mistress af the Inn** by Goldoni, end several experimentals yet to be chosen.

Adams Club Meets

The Alto Adams for Governor club will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the second floor Longmire lounge, co-chairman Jerry Thomas has reported. Jerry asked that all members make a special effort to be present and encouraged other intereeted students to ettend.

Graduate Is Featured In Magazine Article

Claire St. John, graduate of Florida State University now teaching at the Parrish School in Barranquilla, Columbia, is one of several teachers feetured in a current magazine article in "Mademoiselle," entitled "Good Teachers Make Good Neighbors."

The article expiains how American teachers working in Latin America combine their teaching with learning a new life and language south of the border.

Nye Presents Recital In FSU Music Hall

Raymond Nye, student of voice instructor Helen Warner, presented his certificate recital in the Music hall last night.

Nye was accompanied by Vernon Raines, graduate student in piano.

Joyce M. Bryant, flutist, assisted in the program presenting two compositions for the flute alone and several works for flute and piano. She was accompanied by Joanne Byrd.

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

And so it may be that the cloistered, conventlike attitude here toward the thing which makes tomorrow's generations has turned the most dangerous game into dishwater. If there's no possibility of 1st degree burns—where's the fire? . . .

Who dug up the scroungy skeleton of **Who's Who?** This pointless parade of ego which sells frantically to families of the "chosen" and assorted Chinese laundrymen was given the indecent burial it deserved by Brother Dobert. . . .

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Force of Arms kinda missed the boat.

Some of the cracks were sharp—but the plot (minus the artillery) might have been copped directly from Tom Corbett—Space Cadet.

Yet, most of the worthwhile Histronics of the last ten has come straight from the hig broil.

Is the only thing worth writing about life the possibility of losing it? . . .

Feel sorry for those po' Greek lads who are forced to live in the Oriental opulence of these new coops. . . .

Friends of Phil Springer hoping his new pet boa constrictor grows up and digests its owner.

Watch for Betty Henkel's acid comparison of Smoke Signals with the Raiford Prison mag.

My, that gal has a nasty pen. . . .

Bill Falconer's advice to shafted young men: nice girls hang from every palm—the trick is in shaking the tree . . . and the harvest thereof. . . .

Think I'll start reading the Flambeau—seems Skinny Campbell (97 lbs. in his stocking cap) has bowed to popular demand. Maybe he'll show us dubs how to make East Campus pussyfooting pay off in lack of frustration. . . .

In answer to the Best Dressed man squabble the other P. M. Here are some candidates from this corner. . . . Dave Graham . . . Frank Vrenna . . . Len Mellon . . . Johnny Knapp . . . Rudy Susege . . . Jimmy Cowan . . . George Cary . . . Stan Gould . . . (and of course all the military men on Tuesdays and Thursdays).

Winless Seminoles to Try Again Tonight



SANDS' SLANTS

By TOMMY SANDS

TAMPA ROUGH—The Seminoles' chances of ending their story drought tonight against Tampa look pretty slim.

The Spartans, defending State champs, own a impressive 7-4 ord which has been compiled ne some top flight competi- Already this season Tampa ocked Yale, Nebraska and ginians and before the sea- ost will have met Auburn and Western Kentucky, out- that powerful Kentucky

ench performers such as ge Morris and Harry Bryan, All Staters, are the backbone Spartans attack. Morris and are currently rank 1, 2 in the ig scoring race with 211 and ints respectively. Ev Chad- the Miami ace is first with ints and Chadwell, incident- the nation's top scorer for ughreame thus far with 44 ints against Florida Southern. Since the local cagers can pull on out of the bag tonight they ld be the sizzling school record 9 consecutive losses set by the 1948 aggregation.

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We would have thought a year ago that when the 1952 basketball nars rolled around that its two ost stars would be missing. Then Joe DiMaggio announced during that the 1951 campaign ld be his last. Next observers gured it off with the explana- that the Clipper was having ouble rounding into shape and ld forget ever having made the ark once the season started. Joe didn't forget and on De- er 3 announced that he had ded his last game.

Then last week came the start- announcement that the great ner of the Boston Red Sox, Williams was going to be aded to active duty with the ine corps. Ted, who served Marines in the Marine Air Corps ring the last war and holds nk of captain in the reserve ps is to depart around the first May.

Ted who at 33 couldn't have ny more seasons left in the Big tle will have to serve 17 ths. That means he will have ss the 53 campaign as well he would make the Beantown k a not to cry. 23 when he ranks and after a two year lay- s expected that Williams ld call it quits rather than a comeback.

He who pulled down a $89,000 ball paycheck plus a steable ch will be taking a slight cut Army. As a Marine flyer he receive only $7200 per year. Ironically enough both Di- gio and Williams stepped the while they still had a few re seasons left.

Thus the baseball mad Ameri- public has probably seen the of two of the greatest stars ry to grace the game. And both the time too—it hurts!

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Williams isn't the only major ague to be called however ro Sain already has Curt Sim- The ex Phillie pitching star under contract and last week pointed his finger at Big Don Newcombe, the Brooklyn ace.

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While we're on the subject of baseball, here's an item that will probably be of interest to local diamond enthusiasts.

The Boston Braves and the Philadelphia Phillies who were in the thick of the National League pennant race last season are scheduled to play an exhibition contest here thrifist week in April. This is the first time a major league club has appeared in Tallahassee since before World War II.

G. Tyrell Is Elected Rifle Club President

The Rifle club held an election of officers at a recent practice firing session at the Federal Correctional Institute.

Newly-elected officers are Gordon Tyrell, president; Zola Camus, vice-president. Dorothy Shannon, secretary-treasurer, and Stewart Keene, executive officer.

The club has announced the use of an indoor range at the Federal Correctional Institute where they will continue to have practice matches every Thursday night.

Pres. Gordon Tyrell announced that the club is open to both men and women. Any one interested in learning to shoot or to exhibit their skill is invited to meet the group on Thursday evenins at 8:30 in front of the women's dorm.

The club has its own shooting equipment but a new member must pay for ammunition which will be sold to him at the range.

Future Teachers To Be Organized

Employment for college graduates may be available by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company this year, the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement recently announced.

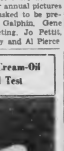
Men who are seniors or graduate students in the fields of business administration, accounting, marketing, statistics, mathematics, or physics will have a chance at Southern Bell's training program.

Applications must be in the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement before Friday, Jan. 18. This internship program leads to key positions with the company which has headquarters in nine southeastern states.

Flambeau Annual Pix

Flambeau news reporters listed below are asked to be present in the Flambeau office today at 4:30 p. m. to have their annual pictures made. Reporters asked to be present are Bruce Galphin, Genie Lawler, Phil Wieting, Jo Petit, Jo Ann McCartney and Al Perez.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



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FSU Gymnasts Lose to Cadets Swamp Tarheel

The Seminole Gymnastics team after swamping North Carolina and losing a 49-46 thriller to Army meet Duke University tomorrow in the last phase of a four meet road trip.

Yesterday the symnasts went against Navy at Annapolis but the results were not in as the Flambeau went to press.

DR. HARTLY PRICE'S well oiled squad swept all events except the rope climb and trampoline as they romped over the Tarheels 53-39.

Tumbling ace Dick Gutting had two firsts, one in the Trampoline and the other in Tumbling. Don Holder copped the High bar event, captain, Jack Sharpe, the flying rings and Jack Miles the high bar, while Joe Regna took the side horse contest.

IF THE TRAMPOLINE event had not been eliminated and the rope climb added, the outcome of the Army contest may have been different. The trampoline is not used in the Eastern Intercollegiate conference while the rope climb is featured in Southeastern competition.

Army performers finished 1-2-3 in the latter event. It was the 17th straight dual meet win for the powerful Cadets.

The Summaries:

ARMY MEET

Side horse: 1—Wheeler (Army) 262; 2—Holder (FSU) 2; 3—Sibley (Army) 241; 4—Joe Regna, 5—Signorelli.

Parallel bars: 1—Carmine Regna 269; 2—Hubbard (Army) 240; 3—Sullivan (Army) 245; 4—Holder Score: Army 7, FSU 9.

Parallel bars: 1—Carmine Regna 262; 2—Holder 261; 3—(tie) Regna 253, Colvin (Army) 253; 5—Jeffen (Army). Score: Army 5½, FSU 12½.

Flying rings: 1—Miles; 2—Kleburg (Army); 3—Sharp. Score: Army 5½, FSU, 10½.

Tumbling: 1—Wheeler (Army); 2—Haas; 3—Gutting; 4—Wenson (FSU) and Creighton (Army) tied. Score: FSU 4½, Army 11½.

Rope climb: 1— Brenntzer (Army) 4.0; 2 — Claybrook (Army); 3—Renner (Army); 4— Sharp. (Ireland was disqualified).

NORTH CAROLINA MEET

Rope Climb—Holder-2, Sharpe-3, C. Regna-4.

Side Horse—J. Regna, first; Signorelli, second; C. Regna, third.

High Bar—Miles first, J. Regna, second; Holder, third.

Parallel Bars—Holder, first; J. Regna, second; Miles, third.

Rings—Sharp, first; J. Regna, second.

Tumbling—Gutting, first; Ruda, second; Wenson, third.

Trampoline—Gutting, first; Aeson, second; Ireland, fifth.

AAUW Board Holds All-Doy Conference

An all-day conference of the State Executive Board of the American Association of University Women was held Saturday in the Alumni building.

Approximately 100 delegates from AAUM chapters throughout the state met to plan for the state convention to be held in Gainesville in April.

Mrs. Melanie Roxborough, Southern Atlantic vice-president of AAUW and a member of the national board, was the key speaker.



JACK KERZAN (white shirt) of Lambda Chi and an unidentified Phi Kappa Tau jump for the ball during the recent intramural basketball tournament.

Women's Sports Pick Up Speed

The women's sports program is rapidly picking up in tempo as basketball, archery and ping pong are taking the spotlight.

ADPi was the overall winner in the archery meet, defeating Gilchrist, the dorm runner up and ZTA the sorority runner up.

BASKETBALL

Monday January 7, the second round began as the KD defeated Sigma Kappa; Theta beat Chi O; Pi Phi (team 1) overpowered Delta Gam; and Lanzlis trounced Jessie Murphree.

TUESDAY, January 8, Alpha Chi O defeated Delta Zeta; A O Pi overpowered Zeta; Alpha Xi beat Gilchrist (team 2) in the third round of the tournament.

The fourth round of play got under way on Wednesday 9, as Alpha Chi O defeatd A D Pi, Zeta beat Phi Phi (team 2); Alpha Gam was eth top in the game they played against Gamma Phi; and Gilchrist team 1) defeated Bryan.

Thursday 10, the fifth round begin as KD beat Delta Zeta; and AO Pi defeated Theta.

The ping pong tournament is slated to get underway Wednesday. Cynthia Mink asks that all participation cards be in tonight.

ODD-EVEN

Friday, January 11, the Odd-Even volleyball teams were chosen from a total of seventy-five girls with only twenty-four being picked.

The teams were chosen on a basis of team work, play, and spirit by all the girls out for this sport.

THE EVEN TEAM will look like this: Jane Kirk, leader, Cynthia Mink, Charlotte West, Pat Crum, Doozie Mickler, Myrt Herndon, Lucy Hargraves June McGill, Doris Partin, Pat Folson, Carolyn Henry, and Nancy Lee.

The Odds are composed of Elaine Chapman, Cynthia Brown, Betty Anne Haynes, Joan Guard, Sadie Presnell, Judy Johnson, Joanne Young, Joanne Thorpe, Anna Athanason, Pat Gerdeman, Sally Ellis, leader, Barabara Collinsworth.

The tournament games will be played on January 23, 24, and 30, in the women's gymnasium.

Girl's Sports Day To Be Held Here

Wednesday night, Jan. 9, at the WRA meeting, the annual Sports Day was discussed and it was decided that it would be held April 5 at Florida State University.

The colleges and universities that will be represented are Berry, Stetson, Webber, Rollins, Southern. University of Tampa, and the University of Florida.

All women students here at Florida State are eligible to participate in the exciting event.

Sociology Honorary Elects New Officers

Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological fraternity, has elected new officers for the academic year, Francis R. Allen, FSU associate professor of sociology, announces.

Bradford L. MacGowan is the newly-elected president of the honorary. Other officers are Ruth Lucille Rogers, vice-president; Sarah Frances Anders, secretary; and W. Richard Wynn, treasurer.

Professor Allen is the national representative for the fraternity.

4-H Honors Home Ec.

The University 4-H club honored members of the Home Economics club with an informal coffee in the Longmire Lounge last Tuesday evening.

During the coffee hour Bronna Mae Elkins, president of the 4-H club, welcomed the guests and introduced Miss Anna Mae Sikes, state home demonstration agent, who spoke on "Careers in Home Demonstration Work in Florida."

FSU Swimmers Meet Bulldogs Here Thursday

The Florida State University tank team lifts the lid on its 1952 swimming season Thursday night, when they meet the powerful University of Georgia Bulldogs in the East Campus Pool at 8:00.

State, which will be gunning for its 10th consecutive dual meet win, a record stretching as far back as February of 1950, will be hard put to preserve their victory skein, as Georgia will bring the most powerful squad in their school's history to do battle against FSU's swimmers.

LANY EARLY of Southeastern Conference champions showed surprising strength in winning the North Carolina Thanksgiving Invitational Meet earlier this season and will be rated as heavy favorites in Thursday's meet.

In Charley Guyer, the Bulldogs have one of the nation's top breaststrokers. Last year he placed sixth in the National Collegiates and is reputed to be showing even more promise this year.

FSU WILL have Southerners Dick Wells, Pete Dunn-Rankin, Scott Ramsay, Jim Holmes, Jack Burnett, Tom Conway, Pat Farrell, Wilton Jardine, Walter Jardine, Mitch Sutherland, and Owen Boone back from last year's team which won several meets while losing none, wen the Florida AAU championship, and tied for the Southern Regional AAU.

"We're counting on these men to come through," Coach Stubbs commented. "But we'll have to fight all the way."

Due to the limited seating capacity of the East Campus Pool, seats will be on a first come, first serve basis.

Play Tough Spartans In Tampa; Downed 93-56 by Hurricanes

By TOMMY SANDS

The victory hungry FSU cagers who dropped their twelfth straight decision to the Miami Hurricanes last Saturday 93-56 take on the University of Tampa tonight down in Tampa.

The winless Seminoles who need only one more defeat to tie the school record for consecutive losses, are experiencing their roughest campaign in history, while the Tampans are enjoying a comparatively successful season.

COACH SAM BARLY'S Spartans, who have downed such teams as Yale and Nebraska, edged Rollins in their last outing 87-85. The Tampa team also holds a victory over Culver Stockton who downed the Seminoles in the opening game of the season.

George Morris, who once owned the State scoring record now held by ex-Seminole Bob Hartman, Harry Bryan and Holland Aplin are the men to watch in the Spartan lineup. Morris and Bryan are both holdovers from the All-State college team last year.

THE INDIANS never had a chance against the smooth Miami quint. A deadly set shot artist named Dick Hoffman was a thorn in the locals' side all night as he hit on 11 of 19 tries from way out to register 25 points.

At the halfway mark Miami held a 51-30 lead.

For the Seminoles, Captain Bob Whitmer scored 14 in 11 markers and Rick Benson 16, while Duane Gordon, returning to action following an injury, and Tom Mac-laughlin had eight apiece.

AFTER THE TAMPA tilt Coach Bud Kennedy's charges travel on to Lakeland for a game with the Florida Southern Moccasins Wednesday night. Last year the Seminoles blasted the Moccasins twice, 86-55 and 44-41.

FSU	G	F	P	MIAMI	G	F	P
Whitmer,f	4	3	11	Arnold,f	3	1	7
Benson,f	6	4	16	Hoffman,f	11	3	25
Pesce,f	1	0	2	Rivera,f	2	0	4
Milne,f	3	0	6	Schneider,f	3	0	6
Maclaughlin,c	3	2	8	Hall,c	2	0	4
Gordon,g	3	2	8	Kirkland,g	3	0	6
Bennett,g	0	0	0	Mitchell,g	2	0	4
Quirk,g	0	0	0	Wheeler,g	0	0	0
Gordon,g	1	0	2	Hoffman,g	11	3	25
Rich-Wood,g	1	0	2				
Totals	22	10	56	Totals	36	21	93

Score at half time 51-30, Miami. Officials, Eastland and Swigler.

Baseball Meeting

Head Baseball Coach Ralph Matheny has announced that all candidates for the FSU baseball team meet him at 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in the West Campus field house. Managerial candidates are also asked to attend.

Table Tennis Meet To Be Held Soon

Intramural Sports Director Bill Watkinson has announced that all male students wishing to enter the table tennis tournament must sign up in the Intramural office by 5 p.m. this Friday.

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Education Branch Organizes At FSU

The Leon County branch of the Association for Childhood Education is organizing a student branch at Florida State University.

First meeting of the new campus organization was only recently held.

Sarah Hamlin, director of kindergarten, led a panel discussion explaining the duties of ACE.

She emphasized that the new organization is entirely separate from Future Teachers of America and not in competition with it.

Members of ACE were requested to sign up on various committees.

The organization is open to any person interested in childhood education, according to Kathrine Austin, publicity chairman.

Date of the February meeting will be released later.

Dave Dreis Writes Prize Winning Script

Florida State freshman David Dreis won one of the four first prizes in the first annual Miami Daily News radio script writing contest recently.

His script was an adventure story of a juvenile delinquent who commits a murder. It was enacted over NBC affiliate WIOD by "The Youth Roundup" radio dramatic class.

McCarty Club Meets

An organization meeting for all students interested in meeting Dan McCarty and joining Florida State's student Dan McCarty club are asked to meet in the main lounge of the first floor of the Longmire building at 7 p. m. tomorrow. At this time, Dan McCarty will speak informally.

FIRST SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE

The first semester 1951-52 examination schedule will begin 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 28 and last through Saturday, Feb. 2, 1952.

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time, and they will be held at the place announced by the instructor.

Courses with 350 or more students	
Biological Science 101,102	Tuesday P.M. 3:30-5:30
Course	**Time of Examination**
English 100,101,102	Monday A.M. 8:00-10:00
History 101,102,165	Monday P.M. 1:00-3:00
Humanities 101,103,103	Monday P.M. 7:00-9:00
Mathematics 105	Tuesday A.M. 10:30-12:30
Modern Language 1st and 2nd Years	Tuesday P.M. 7:00-9:00
Physical Education, Women 115,115Y,1*5Z,116,215,315Y, 215Z,216,216Y,216Z	Monday A.M. 10:30-12:30
Physical Science 101,102	Monday P.M. 3:30-5:30
R.O.T.C. Air 101,201	Monday A.M. 10:30-12:30
Courses with more than 100, less than 350 students	
Accounting 201	Saturday A.M. 10:30-12:30
Business Law 321,323	Thursday P.M. 1:00-3:00
Chemistry 101,103,103	Saturday A.M. 8:00-10:00
Economics 201,202	Friday P.M. 7:00-9:00
Food and Nutrition 105	Friday P.M. 3:30-5:30
Geography 101,103,301 *	Friday P.M. 1:00-3:00
Library Service 315	Friday A.M. 10:30-12:30
Personal Development 109,106	Friday A.M. 8:00-10:00
Political Science 221	Thursday P.M. 7:00-9:00
Social Science 101,103	Thursday P.M. 3:30-5:30

Examinations for courses not appearing above are listed below, and they will be held in the class room where the sections of the courses are.

EXAMPLE: If you have a 8:00 or 8:30 class on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and if that course is not listed above, you will take the examination in your regular class room from 1:00-3:00 P.M. on Tuesday, January 29, 1952.

Course	Time of Examination
8:00 or 8:30 M. W. F.	
8:00 or 8:30 Four or five times per week	Tues. P.M. 1:30-3.00
8:00 or 8:30 T. Th. S.	
8:00 or 6:30 Four or five times per week	Tues. A.M. 8:00-10:00
9:00 or 9:30 W. F.	
9:00 or 9:30 Four or five times per week	Wed. A.M. 8:00-10:00
9:00 or 9:30 T. Th. S.	
9:00 or 9:30 Four or five times per week	Wed. A.M. 10:30-13:30
10:00 or 10:30 M. W. F.	
10:00 or 10:30 Four or five times per week	Wed. P.M. 1:00-3:00
10:00 or 10:30 T. Th. S.	
10:00 or 10:30 Four or five times per week	Wed. P.M. 3:30-5:30
11:00 or 11:30 M. W. F.	
11:00 or 11:30 Four or five times per week	Wed. P.M. 7:00-8:00
11:00 or 11:30 T. Th. S.	
11:00 or 11:30 Four or five times per week	Thurs. A.M. 8:00-10:00
12:00 or 13:30 M. W. F.	
12:00 or 13:30 Four or five times per week	Thurs. P.M. 1:00-3:00
13:00 or 13:30 T. Th. S.	
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1:00 or 1:30 T. Th.	Fri. A.M. 8:00-10:00
2:00 or 2:30 M. W. F.	
2:00 or 2:30 Four or five times per week	Fri. A.M. 10:30-12:30
2:00 or 3:30 T. Th.	Fri. P.M. 1:00-3:00
3:00 or 3:30 M. W. F.	
3:00 or 3:30 Four or five times per week	Fri. P.M. 3:30-5.30
3:00 or 3:30 T. Th.	Fri. P.M. 7:00-9:00
4:00 or 4:30 M. W. F.	
4:00 or 4:30 Four or five times per week	Sat. A.M. 10:30-12.30
4:00 or 4:30 T. Th.	Sat. A.M. 8:00-10:00

Courses meeting one hour per week will have the examination Monday, January 28, 8:00-10:00 A.M.

Courses meeting two hours per week will take the same schedule as the three-hour courses unless otherwise shown on this schedule.

Examinations in courses with laboratories meet at the time that the lecture appears in the Schedule of Classes.

In cases of conflict, go to the examination which appears first on this Schedule of Examinations, and arrange with the instructor to take the other examination Thursday, January 31, 10:30-12:30 A.M.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations.

Night classes will have their examinations at first regular class meeting during the examination week.



A STEP IN CULTURE—Pictured above are some of the dancers in the newly organized Theatre Dance Group, which will present its initial performance Wednesday night. Hallie-Band Dickinson is in charge of the production.

FMCA Veep Outlines Motor Court Growth

The growth and development of the motor court industry in Florida was outlined in Florida State University students in Restaurant and Hotel Management by Gilbert Chandler, Tallahassee motor court operator and vice president of the Florida Motor Court Association Wednesday.

Throughout his lecture Chandler emphasized the importance of keeping pace with the mimes. He told how he has demolished three complete motor courts and rebuilt them to provide the public with the most modern accommodations.

Problem of Obesity Discussed by Experts

Miss Marjorie Morrison, chief nutritionist connected with the Florida State Board of Health, and Miss Jane Bricker, director of the bureau of home economics of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York City, met with the state home demonstration staff on their campus last week to discuss the problem of obesity in Florida.

Miss Bricker presented for preview a new film, "Losing to Win," which showed the results of obesity.

Mayor Cotes Speaks To Public Ad Class

Mayor W. R. Cates spoke on a wide range of city problems before a public administration class here Thursday.

The mayor said the rapid growth of Tallahassee has resulted in increased demands for city services which the city has managed to maintain within its income limitations.

Cates also declared that the city is free of much of the lawless element found in many cities. The majority of its population is interested in the growth and development of the city, he said.

Graduate Students

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background and proven ability Miss Summers has been awarded part-time graduate assistantships in each semester of her course of study. While Miss Summers training equips her to fill almost any position in the teaching or supervision of art activities, her preference is to teach painting and design courses on the college level.

Future Teachers To Hold Meeting

The Future Teachers of America organization here will hold a charter meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Longmire auditorium.

All education students are invited to attend and to become members.

The agenda for the meeting will include adopting of the national charter, election of officers, reports of the interim committees and election of a faculty advisor.

The club is being assisted by Dr. Malvina Trussell, professor of education; William Tate, associate professor of physical education; Mrs. Dora Skipper, associate professor of education; and James Dickson, instructor in English.

Kiwanis Circle Holds Organizational Meet

Circle K. Kiwanis sponsored service organization, held an organizational meeting recently and elected Jim Hamrick temporary chairman.

Plans were made to petition Kiwanis international for a permanent charter.

Kent Hall, Dr. Mode L. Stone, dean of the School of Education, and Dr. Don Veller, professor of physical education, have been appointed Kiwanis representatives to help with the organization of the club.

Honor Emphasis

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lawyer; Kendall Lorch, prosecuting attorney. The audience will serve as the jury.

Radio station WFSU will continue Thursday's program at 9:45 p.m. with a discussion and explanation of the Honor Code by Margaret Nash, Jacki Penman, Lou Harrison, and Mary Louthan.

THE MAIN speaker for Friday night's climaxing meeting will be a student from the University of the South at Sewannee, Tenn., Chairman Zoe Rentz revealed.

The Friday night conclave will cap the activities of Honor Week. Chairman Rentz will introduce the program, and Pres. Doak S. Campbell will give a faculty affirmation of the code. University Government Association Pres. Will Pennell will follow with the student affirmation. The whole congregation will then be asked to repeat the honor code as recorded below.

"I **PLEDGE** myself to uphold the highest standards of honesty in every phase of my university life, and I refuse to tolerate dishonesty on the part of another."

"We do have a working Honor System," said Miss Rentz, "but due to its comparative newness, it is not yet a complete working unit. To achieve our goal all of us who firmly believe in sincerity, honor, and an honor system here at Florida State University need your help, your co-operation and your interest and support. The Honor System, to be wholly successful, needs you."

All students, she said, are invited to attend the regular meetings of the honor committee at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the UGA room in Longmire.

$100 Prize To Be Open To Florida Art Student

One art student in the state of Florida will be given an opportunity to win a special $100 prize for this work in the 1952 International Art Exhibition premiere at Florida Southern College in Lakeland.

The competition, from Feb. 15 to March 15 will present a comprehensive showing of the best contemporary work in all media, regardless of school, style and technique.

Band Mentors

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sided over by Harold Bachman of the University of Florida, Fred McCall of the University of Miami, Henry E. Wamsley of Mississippi State College and Frank Prindl of the University of Kentucky.

Conventions Planned By FBLA Members

The Future Business Leaders of America will have a short meeting tonight at 7 p. m. in 408 Longmire building, announced Betty Carlile, president.

All business education and economic majors are invited to attend. The meeting will concern the planning of the forthcoming convention of FBLA clubs to be held here second semester.

Key Members Meet

Members of the Gold Key Executive council will meet Thursday at 4:00 preceding the Gold Key meeting at 5:00 to discuss applications for membership into the campus honorary.

The final voting will be held Monday at 3:00 in the UGA room, second floor Alumni building.

Dance Group

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berte" and she Tarpon club's Thousand and One Nights."

OFFICERS are Nancy Ware Smith, president and Jean Ford, vice president.

The production crew includes Pat Hampton and Joyce Cox, costumes; Marion Palloon, wardrobe mistress; Barbara Coleman, production manager; Shirley Hilburt, make-up; Charles Reinlights; and Pegs Rigg, program designer.

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Informal applications should be mailed prior to January 30, 1952. The Laboratories will then forward formal applications, which should be returned, accompanied by up-to-date grade transcripts, by February 15, 1952. Selections will be made during the month of March.

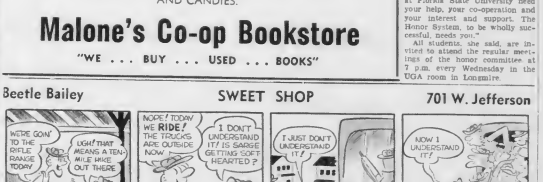
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Sewanee Student Speaks on Honor

Honor Emphasis Week Is Climaxed By Meeting In Alum Tonight At 8

The annual Honor Emphasis Week will be climaxed tonight with a meeting in Longmire at 8 with Jerome Wade Stallings, a student at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, as guest speaker.

Stallings, senior and member of Phi Gamma Delta and the Honor Team, will speak on Sewanee's honor system.

The program tonight will be opened by Zoe Rentz, honor committee chairman. She will introduce the speaker.

FOLLOWING THE speech there will be an Honor System Affirmation ceremony in which Doak S. Campbell, president of the Florida State University will represent faculty cooperation and Will Pennell, president of the University Government Association will represent student cooperation.

The pledge will join in a statement of the Honor Code which reads:

I pledge myself to uphold the highest standards of honesty in every phase of my college work and I refuse to tolerate dishonesty on the part of another.

The meeting will close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

HONOR EMPHASIS WEEK began Sunday with Honor the topic in the churches and student houses there.

The program ant officially opened with a talk by Dr. Campbell on "The Part That Faculty and Students Play in Our Honor System" Tuesday night.

Alice Jackson served as moderator with Mrs. Marjorie Irvin, Spence Nancy Day, Dr. Ruth Byers, botany department, Dr. Alvin Duerfeldt, and Dr. Ralph Beazley, languages department, as Miss Jackson's panel of political science as speakers.

WEDNESDAY THE women's honor committee met with the men's honor committee speak at their weekly meeting.

A student forum, "What Is Our Honor System and How Can Be Done About It?" was held Wednesday night.

The forum agreed that there should be more cooperation of the faculty and administration in their stand be on faculty cases of cases but a right to speak to the administration, and a right to appeal. Further discussions on what is covered and what is not covered by the Honor System.

Participating were Allen Head, moderator; Bob Bentley, Sunday Morgan, Richard Bradley and Jane Tate.

BY SPONSORED a mock trial Thursday on "Can Honor Solve Every Problem?" Allen, student professor of speech, acted as judge. Jan Eichinger was the defendant. Prosecuting attorney was Kendall Lorch the Investigator.

Witnesses Nash, Jacki Penman, Jo Harrison and Mary Louthan. Present at the meeting for Honor Code over WFSU last night was a special program.

Sigma Chi Issues Call to The Post

Sorority girls all over the campus are busily practicing for the Rama Chi Derby which takes place tomorrow afternoon at Cromwell stadium.

Entries are piling up for all five of the races, which include a log-legged nag race with four girls riding a seemingly passive pony. There will be a champion-ship race with two entrants. Phantom and Ghost will be the first race and a hat box relay. A derby will be awarded each individual event and three additional trophies will be given to the winners.

The purpose of this comic track day is entertainment for both audience and participants, with no admission free.

The log race will be a complete surprise even to the entrants. One girl from each sorority is entered in the race.

The Phi Delta chimera Sigma Chi entered.

Study Habits Viewed

Merlar Board led a discussion on "How To Improve Study Habits" before junior counselors last Monday night. Members of the Scholastic-service honorary approached individual counselors on the problems of study and offered suggestions.

Plans are being made for a Mortar Board study hall.

FLORIDA STATE ROYALTY

Two Co-Eds Start Year in Style

New Year's day of 1952! An homecoming lovelies stepped out once more to take part in football festivities.



TWO FSU BEAUTIES. Ruthie Garst and Sally Kennedy, were chosen to reign over New Year's day festivities in two major bowls. Ruthie was chosen queen of the Orange Bowl; while Sally represented FSU in the Gator Bowl court.

Ruthie and Sally have been the annual bowl games, two F.S.U. homecoming lovelies stepped out once more to take part in football festivities.

Sally Kennedy, P.S.U. Homecoming Queen, was chosen an attendant for the Gator Bowl court in Jacksonville, and Ruthie Garst, member of the Homecoming court, reined as Queen of the Orange Bowl in Miami. This latest success is but another added to long lists won by the two girls since they've been at Tallahassee.

RUTHIE AND SALLY have other things in common besides being candidates for "Bowl Title" for both are juniors, members of the circus, and both are outstanding in the activities of their respective sororities, Sigma Kappa and Pi Beta Phi.

Ruthie is secretarial science major from Bradenton, wants to be a government secretary in Germany after graduation. Her other laurels include winning the "Miss Campus Doll" title from Hall Jenn's Smoke Signals contest, the "Miss Tallahassee" title and "Miss Dixie" contest at the fourth of July celebration in Daytona, and the title of attendant at Daytona's Labor Day celebration.

Sally, a native of Pensacola, majors in child development and plans to enter the kindergarten nursery school. A member of Vilage Vamps and last year's Homecoming Court at Broward Hall, Sally was chosen Queen of the Ariola Club. She is also active in sports and in the Fiesta of Five Flags, and a princess in the 1950 Homecoming court.

THE TWO GIRLS spend an exciting weekend in Jacksonville and Miami attending luncheons, dances and dinner parties in their honor. Interviews over radio and television shows in connection with the bowl games and festivities. High lights of their visits were appearances on the Queens' Court of Honor at the bowl parades and pep rallies. Ruthie presented trophies at the two bowl basketball tournaments in Miami; and Sally was introduced during the halftime ceremonies at the Gator Bowl game.

Prizes for the winners included a loving cup, gift certificates, and Ruthie was presented with a Kodak —a $300 scholarship at any state college, and a $500 cash and complete wardrobe. Among Ruthie's other gifts were three plane trips to Miami for herself and her attendees and pep rallies. Ruthie presented trophies at the two bowl basketball tournaments in Miami; and Sally was introduced during the halftime ceremonies at the Gator Bowl game.

Beauty Contest Is Still Open

Deadline for the Tally-Ho campus beauty contest has been extended, Gail Albritton, editor, announced yesterday. All campus groups are asked to turn in one print of their entrant to the Tally-Ho office, fourth floor, Longmire building, immediately.

The print does not have to be a closer or standard size snap shots will not be accepted.

MILTON CANIFF, famous cartoonist, will select the most appealing co-ed for the Tally-Ho beauty section.

Twenty girls will be chosen from the pictures by a judging committee composed of Tally-Ho senior staff, faculty and student leaders. These top 20 girls will have their pictures taken by Prime Beaudoin, who won first place last year for his photography of women in the Florida Photographers Association annual contest.

Milton Caniff, famous cartoonist of the nationally circulated comic strip Steve Canyon, will

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Dance Group Presents FSU With 'Surpassing' Performance

BY JUNE MORGAN

Without benefit of expensive scenery or intricate musical effects, the Theatre Dance Group presented a series of interpretative dances Wednesday night, that surpassed many professional productions of the theater world.

To a capacity Music hall audience the group directed by Nellie-Bond Dickinson, physical education faculty adviser, excelled in the subtle rhythms of Spiritual, Landler, Concerto and Themes and Variations.

NOT AS outstanding were the dances based on the poem Ranasenee by John H. Vincent Millay, and Patterns by Amy Lowell. Here the narration took the spotlight from the dance routine.

One of the highlights of the program was the Odd Dance of 1951 Spiritual, choreographed by Mary Browder. In the filmy veil and flowing colors of the Sheiks, Mary Browder, Anice Spencer, and Frankie Clark recaptured the mysterious mood of religion in the fervent spiritualism of early tribes. To the heavy repeated beat, they moved in expressive rythmic patterns.

THE DANCES also FOR audience acclaim for their repeat performance of Nellie-Bond Dickinson's interpretation of Negro dans from Jerome Kern's Roberta, Negro spiritual Were Jean Forham, Nancy Warren Smith, Barbara Coleman, Jo Ann Norcliet and Betty Anderson.

Two treats of the "Evening of Dance" were the interpretations of Dohnanyi's Landler and Floyd's Theme and Variations.

The First was a short composite of graceful pirouettes and bows.

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Symphonic Band To Present First Concert Of Year

The Florida State University Symphonic Band is presenting its first concert of the year tonight at 8 in the Music Hall.

The concert is open to the public. It will include novelties and marches by well known contemporary composers and will feature a recent composition by Prof. Bertil Boer of the School of Music.

The concert is being given in honor of Col. Thomas Williams of the College Band Directors National Association which is meeting in Tallahassee through Saturday.

The program for this evening will include "Overture to Romeo and Troyle by Alexander, Short Classics arranged by Cremeans Gillette and Transfiguration by Straube, March: Brass Peasantry by Osching and George Washington Bridge by Schuman.

The second half of the program will be March: March Winds by Moore, Nordic Salite by Bott Trumpet and Green by Holst, Blue Fairy Polka by List, Prairie Legend by Seigmeister and Lift of the Latin by Bennett.

Speech Dept. Holds Play Auditions at 7

The department of speech will hold play auditions at 7:30 tonight in Longmire not tired out tonight from 7 to 9 in the Conrad theater.

Audition materials will be furnished to all eligible participants which include all students, graduate or undergraduate.

Any students interested in technical and promotional work in the theater program should register their preferences at this time.

UGA Discusses An Amendment On Constitution

The possibility of graduate students taking part in University Government in the election was a major item of discussion at the University Senate's regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The subject came up when Senator Mary Ruth Summers, chairman of the committee on constitutional revision, reported that one of the main issues in revising the present constitution was whether graduate students should be included under UGA. The present document includes only undergraduates as members.

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ON A MOTION of Senator Renick, the Senate voted to abandon Longmire auditorium and reserve the Club room for Senate meetings, because of sparse student attendance since the addition of the auditorium for meetings.

At the final item of business, the Senate accepted the recommendation of Senator Reed that the Student Welfare committee study the possibility of a university-wide faculty evaluation program.

Show Speaks to Class

B. G. Shaw, manager of Lovett's Grocery on Tennessee, spoke to the Florida State University School of Business Marketing class on "Produce" Monday.

Mr. Shaw discussed information on storage, preparation, display and pricing of vegetables.

PRISON LITERATURE BETTER THAN UNIVERSITY'S

"Editor Should be Sent to Raiford"

BY BETTY HENKEL

The editor of Smoke Signals should be sent to Raiford for the crimes committed, but to learn to publish a paper.

Strange as it may seem the Raiford Record, published by the inmates of the penitentiary prison, far superior to Smoke Signals. The Record has, by scientific measurements, a readability figure slightly above the Readers Digest. This means that the average person understands "thoughts" per pase than does the Digest. Smoke Signals also has a readability figure of somebody only slightly lower than that of a comic book.

ORDINARILY one would expect to find the intellectual level of a college magazine much higher than that of a prison. For the mental cream of the crop is to be found in institutions while every one knows what sort of persons are in prisons. Clearly there is something wrong when prisoners turn out better literature than college students.

The Raiford Record and Smoke Signals are vastly different in appearance. The cover of Smoke Signals featured a black and white photograph of the Homecoming Queen and the Captain of the football team. The Record has an art type cover of a harvest scene in shades of gold, brown, and green. This cover was done by the silk screen process which makes an embossed effect. It is both, more artistic and technically difficult to produce.

THE LAYOUT of the Raiford Record is as professional in appearance as the cover and reflects the tone of the articles. For purpose of comparison, two articles titles are reproduced here. The first is from Smoke Signals!

The Boundary Bay Cattine Strikes Like a Bird an the "Tramp"

The following is from the Raiford Record:

It's the PERFORMANCE That Counts

The contents of the two magazines also vary greatly. Smoke Signals features picture articles on such subjects of wide reader interest, as an acrobat clowning on the trampoline, and a co-ed shopping for the holidays.

THE TWO FICTION stories which appear in Signals, are worthy of note due to the lack of originality of their themes. One, called "The Jonesss and the Doctor," deals with the immoral sex life of the Negro, and the other with the adventures of a man through the horrors of war.

There are also many pages devoted to cartoons and jokes. So many in fact, that there is little room left for any real literary material. This doubtless is a time saver for the "average student."

HALF OF THE Raiford Record's literary articles are of an editorial or factual nature. On topics of current world interest. There is an article dealing with the communism vs. Capitalism question, and another entitled "Korea and China Collapse." A reprint from the U. S. appears editorial changes television is brinung about in American living habits. Another article is of current interest in a prison, there is an interview with a "Hanging Judge in the Parole Chain." Record says the "missing link" to be rehabilitation of the prisoner in order to prepare him for release.

The Raiford Record has six fiction stories, perhaps the best of which is "Ali Baba and the 40 Blind Beggars." This is an old favorite, sharpened up of course, "Ali, Ali, Do Not Jar Jarod." The following quotation is from this story. "Ali waited as long as curiosity would permit him, then he opened his eyes. Darkness and stone cliff and bleated out, Open, Sesame!' The stone stone door swung open right on cue and Ali, darting inside murmured, "What a find. Gold by the sack full."

FOR PURPOSE of comparison I now quote from a story in Smoke Signals entitled, "Friendship."

Jim was in love with Mary but didn't feel that it was wise to marry before going overseas. She had been known indeed, but did be because of his positive nature."

An examination of the editorial policies of the two magazines may provide a partial explanation of the difference. The Smoke Signals says, "we are sincerely trying to publish a magazine that will interest you, the call the average student . . . You won't find great works of poetry or high brow reading material in this issue . . . a co-educational university needs a magazine which reflects the lighter side of university life."

THE RECORD with its high readability figures, is roughly, appropriate for educational levels comparable since the recorded

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Monroe 'Caravan' Changes Networks

Show to Start at 10 O'Clock While Dance Is in Progress

Vaughn Monroe's radio broadcast, which is a climax to the fourth annual Sandspur weekend Feb. 23, has changed broadcasting networks.

Originally scheduled at 7:30 p.m. over the Columbia Broadcasting Company network, the half-hour show will now be presented at 10 p.m. EST over National Broadcasting Company. Vaughn Monroe and his Camel Caravan have changed networks since the original agreement was made.

THE SHOW and dance, which is underwritten by the FSU Artist Series, will be broadcast over 15 stations in Florida and over 170 stations across the United States.

Student admission to the dance will be $2 a person or $4 a couple. Ruby of NBC demand that all doors to the Suwanee room, where the broadcast will originate, be closed 15 minutes before the show starts.

VAUGHN MONROE, nationally known star of radio, television and motion pictures, will feature his FSU Alma Mater and Fight Song.

Previous controversy over the Artist Series' presentation of the Sandspur dance has been explained by Len Mellon, dance committee chairman.

"The underwriting is more or less a bond for support for a projected recipia," stated Len, "If 2,000 students are admitted to the dance at $2 a piece, this will cover the expense."

MONROE HAS been signed for the dance and nation-wide broadcast for $4,000. This includes his 16-piece orchestra, the Modernaids, the Moonmen, Comedian Zinny Talent and probably a special singer.

The broadcast had been previously scheduled for the tenth anniversary which was 600 students. Students were to be admitted free with a "first-come-first" basis and the broadcast was to be part of the Artist Series entertainment.

SANDSPUR HAS transferred $500 to the Artist Series fund to absorb any loss that may result from sale of tickets. Betty Rich and Dell Rhodes, Sandspur editor-representatives on the Artist Series committee, have asked that the Artist Series underwriting the dance and broadcast and have Betty Rich's request is granted in a loss.

Arrangements are being worked on whereby the broadcast may be admitted free to the show who do not attend the dance. Chancellor Council has asked Betty Rich to turn in a report concerning the broadcast.

ROD SHAW, business manager of the university, said that arrangements have been made with audio-visual to have loud speakers where the show outside the building hall.

Jim Dras, business manager of Sandspur, signed the contract with Monroe.

Vaughn Monroe will play at the University of Florida the preceding Monday. His show at FSU is in connection with a tour of Florida. He will play at the University of Miami the weekend of the 16th.

UGA Initiates Radio Program

Weekly Show Planned For Spot On WFSU

Jim Lohmeyer, forums chairman of the University Government Association, has revealed that U.G.A. will go on the air once a week.

Radio station WFSU has set 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays as beginning time for the programs and has allowed U. G. A. the option of using either 15 or 30 minutes each time.

THE BROADCASTS, according to Lohmeyer, are planned to integrate the student with student government. They are to let him know what U. G. A. is doing for him."

As yet, it is not known just what kind of programs will be presented, though presumably they will be of reportorial or discussion type.

The first broadcast will go into more detail as to the structure of the coming programs and will include an interview with U. G. A. president Will Pennell.

THE FORUMS chairman nominally is in charge of scheduling for the weekly airing, but Lohmeyer announced that anyone who wishes to further the interests of student government will be welcome to use the UGA facilities.

This is the first in this type of program to be presented on campus. It is hoped that programs of a similar type which will bring affairs on campus closer to the student body as a whole can be planned later.

Court To Meet On Honor Code

The University Court will convene Monday through Thursday from 6:45 to 7:45 p. m. in the courtroom, second floor, Longmire, for the reporting and investigating of honor code violations.

At this time information shall be given and received concerning cases, the court system and the honor code.

THE CHIEF justice and one member of the court will preside. Any committee will be in the courtroom for these regular hearings.

Publications Board will meet in the University Court are Bob Schmelz, Tom Cobbett, Martha Watkins and Lola Ray.

Junior Representatives are Bill Bloch, Bill Reed, Frankie Brownlee and June Tate.

Students Are Asked To See Counselors

Students are asked to consult their counselors about their programs between now and January 28, Charles H. Walker, registrar, has announced.

The Council of Deans decided last December to set aside the two weeks prior to examinations as a counseling period to aid students in planning their programs for the spring semester.

If students lack information about the name and location of their designated counselor, they may call the office of Co-ordinator of Counseling, extension 5321 or 5331. A record of cumulative counseling of all students is being kept there.

Bills Must Be Paid, Says Business Office

"No student will be permitted to register until all unpaid University accounts, if any, have been satisfied" according to a recent bulletin from the business office.

Students and parents are not reminded of delinquent bills but must be responsible for seeing they are paid.

Anyone desiring a statement of delinquent fees may obtain one from the Student Accounts office, 109 Westcott.

All University residence hall rent, matriculation fees, delinquent loans, library fees, hospital fees and miscellaneous charges must be paid on or before registration day, Feb. 5 or 9.

Frosh Class to Meet

The Freshman class will meet in the Longmire auditorium on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m.

"This meeting is important as plans will be made and committees set up for the freshman Carnival to be held on March 29," Gracen Smith, freshman class president, announced.

Honor System Corrupts? Forum Isolates Problems

Wednesday's forum on "How Can We Improve Our Honor System?" brought out some much needed changes in this vital area of student life. It also clarified a number of misconceptions concerning the Honor System and isolated many of the problems it faces.

Under the chairmanship of Allan Head, the panel struggled through the complex subject, trying to isolate what were the problems of the Honor System, and how they could be met. Some of the problems were found to be:

(1) Lack of 100% cooperation by administration, faculty and student body. The panel generally agreed, however, that on the whole the situation was continually improving in this area and was moving in the direction of increasing trust rather than in the direction of increasing suspicion.

(2) Lack of knowledge by the student body as to what areas were included in the Honor System, and which areas were not. It was pointed out that many students thought they were obligated to follow Honor System procedures even in connection with such rules as "no smoking," "signing out," "no drinking," "off limits," etc. It was pointed out by Zoe Rentz, Chairman of the Honor Committee, that the Honor System covered only Lying, Cheating and Stealing. In any other case, the procedure to be followed by the individual was strictly up to himself. "Lying" is an offense under the Honor System only if it is in connection with some offense specifically listed in the system itself. To date, this only includes Cheating and Stealing.

(3) Varying punishments have in the past been given for the same offense, depending on the "attitude" of the student who was being tried. This was felt to be unfair and to lead to distrust of the justice of the University Honor Court.

The panel waded into these problems and came out with the following suggestions:

(1) The administration should handle Honor Court cases only on an appellate basis. It was strongly felt by the panel, as well as members of the audience, that students could never develop full trust in their court so long as they believed it to be nothing more than a "tool" of the administration. Increased faculty cooperation, according to Zoe, was being sought in a pending vote of the entire faculty on adopting classroom procedures to be used during tests. The panel agreed that when this passes the faculty it will be a big step forward in increasing student support.

(2) It was felt by most members of the panel that the Honor Committee should make clear the distinction between areas covered by the Honor System and those which are not. This would automatically take care of a great many objections.

(3) The panel never came to a decision on varying penalties but it was suggested a number of times that the court be limited in its discretion by having maximum and minimum penalties set for each definite offense.

The Flambeau feels that each of these suggestions is a good one. The Flambeau pledges itself to back the panel's suggestions in its editorial columns and to give space for an article on clarifying the areas covered and not covered by the Honor System.

It now seems to be up to the Honor Committee to work for concrete results based on the suggestions made in its panel forum.

Do not attempt too many kinds of activities. Make an honest attempt to reach them.

Start studying the minute you sit down to study. If your mind wanders, analyze the difficulty and overcome the distraction if possible. Warming up mentally is not necessary. Get the "begin at once" habit, and apply it to all your studying.

Begin with a positive "I can" and "I will" attitude. Mental discipline is essential for effective concentration.

Focus all your mental energy upon the material with which you are dealing.

(The second in this series of study tips will appear in next Tuesday's Flambeau. Watch for it. Exams are just around the corner.)

● MISERABLE MISFITS

A miserable few disgusting misfits are adopting various important books from the Florida State University library. The squawk is that their method of adoption is illegal.

These selfish misfits have been visiting the stacks during the afternoon volumes and vanishing into contemptious oblivion.

There seems to be an increase in the number of books that have been missing. Many books from the reserve room, where students have to sign out for books without show of ID cards or birthmarks, have disappeared.

Students at FSU are fortunate in that they may browse in the stacks with complete freedom. Our honor system at work! Many universities have closed stacks and students must request their books from the library assistants. Of course, this system has great disadvantage. Open stacks allow a student to examine the whole number section before he makes his selection.

When the last library inventory was taken two years ago many valuable and important books were found missing. If, when the new check is made, a great many library books are found 'unaccountable for' then closed stacks will be justified.

How can students avoid this?

Librarians have requested that all library books that are discarded about campus be returned to the library.

Student Life poke the hioke in the nose that stole the MAIN book in that 'deadline' term paper.

● FLUNKING OUT?

Editor's Note: It has been the Flambeau's policy in the past to run a series of articles of study tips. This is the first of a series of three to be run. The suggestions are being offered by Mortar Board as an aid for study and as an effort to promote scholarship, one of the three ideals of the honorary.

Your study schedule is important. Make yourself an efficient study schedule and stick to it. Record assignments adequately and precisely.

Your study environment is important. Do your studying at the same times and in the same places. Keep distraction off your desk and from your place of study. Make an agreement with your roommate from the beginning about studying and stick to it.

Your personal "Goal" rush is important.

Graves to be Visiting Prof

Dr. W. Brooke Graves, noted authority on both federal and domestic state government legislation and eminent in the administration, will be at Florida State University for the second by Congressional committees in semester, as a visiting professor, information and consultation. Dr. Doak S. Campbell announced recently.

Dr. Graves is the author of numerous textbooks on government, including Public Administration in the United States, Federal and American State Government, now in use in many universities and colleges, according to Dr. Wilson Pk. D. degrees from the Univer- Compton, head of the School of Social Sciences and Public Administration.

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the publishers in editorial assistance and consultation. He was recently requested by the Thomas G. Crowell Publishing Company to serve as their chief editor in the editorial preparation of a series of 48 books on government.

Along with his career in the federal service, Dr. Graves has an extensive educational background, having received his A. B. degree from Cornell and his A. M. and sity of Pennsylvania.

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THE INERT SPARK, BUT STILL A FIZZLE

By ROBERT GRIFFIN, JR.

Honor Emphasis week was a fizzle.

This is not stated to hurt the hard working honor committee or the honorable group of students who have turned out for the well planned programs.

The week was there, granted, but it failed to ignite and burst the dreadful bubble of student apathy. It failed to do the job that it failed to explode the campus into a spotlight awareness of the possibilities and short comings of the honor system.

Reflecting back on the proposed failings of our honor system draw these conclusions: No one person knows exactly how to interpret the honor system and no one person can agree on the effectiveness (or ineffectiveness) of the system. Complete confusion seems to command all discussion.

Progress has been made in certain areas. A number of teachers' trust students as mature, honest individuals. They place faith in the honor system by giving examinations that are not monitored. However, a few teachers remain still lift eyebrows at this faulty-student trust.

The paper last Tuesday was a honor, honor, honor. The dictionary defines honor 'in the way the honor committee is using it' as that which rightfully attracts esteem, especially excellence of character, integrity.

A severe sore spot is the small minority thriving on the deception and mockery of our honor system. All students should show a willingness to help. Show us how an effective honor system can be achieved.

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About 40 persons contributed much food, noise and money to the Flambeau office last Tuesday. For once and I believe the only time this semester the entire crew of future newspaper editors and business managers assembled to have some of the glory of the job rather than to the Tally-Ho.

The four page spread is just one reward for Flambeau journalism.

I believe that we do have a little more intellectual curiosity than the average college, but but for many of us the drawback is time, time, time.

We are put on the earth to live not exist. To live you can't eat and sleep. Both are a part of life but in order to cram more precious knowledge into other things. Much of us don't play enough much, though I'm sorry to say some-

times the Flambeau office is the co-ed that reputation.

It is true, Dr. Jones, that we are all looking for security, but then name me one human being who does not seek security of some sort. Why, of course, we want our marriage to be lasting and void of strife. We want also intellectual enough to really believe we have found that "perfect" love we want it bad enough.

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One sorority member told me the other day that 9 girls out of Sports Extra Staff of 40 were transferring to another school next semester. Reason, so she said, was a social program in Florida State.

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The woods aren't as crowded as they were two years ago. There seems to be a migration to more favorable groups. Or perhaps with a larger male population.

I want to warn the smug men who believe that enough satisfaction for one long year of slavery on the student newspaper- A

delicious meal (the last two were awful) isn't either but I'm an Pyknick, the jolly endomorph personality that loves to eat, drink and have a party.

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SEMINOLE SCENES

QUERY: COLLEGE WOMEN LET US DOWN?

By FRANCES CAWTHON

A professor, Dr. Hamilton Jones, in the recent issue of Mademoiselle, asks the question, "Have Educated Women Let Us Down?" The professor, in his quiet scholarly style, says that the modern co-ed possesses political apathy, a desire for a job but not a career, and a general lack of intellectual enterprise.

The professor goes on to say a lot more, worth reading, but which, due to space limitations, won't be printed here. I should like to be able to say to him, "Listen here, bub, we are not at all like you picture us!" But the truth is, I believe, we are a great deal like the picture he has drawn.

In answer, however, I should like to present my own views on the subject. Far too many of us do possess political apathy, listlessness about public issues. The why to this I can't answer. Another thing the professor has right about is that there is little or no intellectual enterprise in college girls of the different universities. Maybe the mellins pot is at last, and also probably don't know.

The author of the article said something about the undergraduate of today being partly a product of the depression era which has left her family. If that is true, then we are also a product of 1951 and 1952. When things are finally all over, seem to run so smoothly, when few things seem lasting, and everything is geared to the tick-tags of a mechanism we call a job.

I believe that we do have a little more intellectual curiosity than the average college, but but for many of us the drawback is time, time, time.

We are put on the earth to live not exist. To live you can't eat and sleep. Both are a part of life but in order to cram more precious knowledge into other things. Much of us don't play enough much, though I'm sorry to say sometimes the Flambeau office is the co-ed that reputation.

It is true, Dr. Jones, that we are all looking for security, but then name me one human being who does not seek security of some sort. Why, of course, we want our marriage to be lasting and void of strife. We want also intellectual enough to really believe we have found that "perfect" love we want it bad enough.

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One sorority member told me the other day that 9 girls out of Sports Extra Staff of 40 were transferring to another school next semester. Reason, so she said, was a social program in Florida State.

A percentage is expected to leave the college at which they start. But a 20% loss from one group seems too high. I question-

naired four groups. Of three reasons listed: Boys just won't date—they go to movies in their own group. There is no place you can just go and meet boys- Boys are timid when it comes to asking for a date but then . . .

The woods aren't as crowded as they were two years ago. There seems to be a migration to more favorable groups. Or perhaps with a larger male population.

I want to warn the smug men who believe that enough satisfaction for one long year of slavery on the student newspaper- A

GENUINE REGRET FOR ANY ILL-FEELING

By PATTY MIMS

Chairman Judiciary

I would like to reply to a few of the ideas expressed in the editorials "Actions Not Words" and "Frustrated Felines" of Tuesday's Flambeau. I am glad to see these editorials, for it is only by viewing all sides of an issue that the student body can form a true and intelligent attitude toward it; it is in this belief that I submit this opinion.

I believe that I speak for the entire council of the WAA when I genuinely regret any injustice or ill-feeling which has been caused by the recent election of officers. However speaking for a majority of the council I feel that nothing would have been done, to the entire student body as well as those concerned, that is not very previous and subsequent similar case, had the original decision been left. It was a letting down of a widely respected standard of the university. Perhaps the second decision was, in part, a result of discussion with the administration. Isn't it possible that, just as we know more about a few things than they do, so do they know more about many others? We are glad to help us out, especially when the WAA has been run as it is for several years, and we for only one semester?

We found the fact that the ad-

ministration has delegated to us the power with which to run it as we see fit; if they have given it to us, can they not also take it back? We feel that they have done sincerly dislike to do. For every rule and regulation, I assure you, there are dozens where they don't—you just don't hear about them. But when a student body or individual rests with them, they feel obligated to live up to their duties and personal feelings but the standards and ideals expected of our university. As a personality, I am speaking neither on the side of administration nor students, for I feel that I am a part of both and the same side.

The meeting between administration and court shows a spirit of cooperation for which we are and should be grateful.

Unless I misunderstood Mr. Thomas, it is the faculty's opinion that the honor code. Honesty is not a thing which can be limited and pigeon-holed; it must be observed or disobeyed in every relationship of life. Each person is privileged it and then choose where we wish to uphold it. When we don't we become hypocrites. We cannot possibly enumerate all its applications—we can only believe in it-

ACP ROUND-UP

PROCEED, OH VALIANT, PROCEED, HEY!

CHORDS TO THE UTMOST . . . voted unofficially to disband. It has been under pressure from the national office because it had refused to pledge a Jewish student.

Sigma Chi alumni had threatened to sell the fraternity house if the Jewish student was pledged. Then "minimum" of the chapter on probation for failing to submit its pledge list to an alumni group.

The student government and the Inter-Fraternity council at the University of Georgia supported the chapter's action. And Robert Strozier, dean of students, declared, "The University will not sit on the sidelines if this proves to be a matter of discrimination."

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READ . . .

GRIT YOUR TEETH AND READ . . .

The University of Chicago chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity has that textbooks should be read for purpose, rather than for enjoyment.

Textbooks, he says, are not novels, but rather encyclopedias. But the Ohio State Lantern promptly disagreed.

"Why can't we read textbooks for enjoyment? It asked. . . .

There is always joy in adding one more piece to the jigsaw puzzle picture of the world."

The Lantern decided that textbook authors demand too much from the students. Too many of them, it said, "detract from the value of their ideas by submerging them in a fog of drab and circuitous writing. They apparently know what they're talking about, but their literary techniques discourage the reader's realizing the same level of comprehension."

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Publishers Undervalue Product States FSU Journalism Study

A short study of Florida newspaper subscription rates indicates that many state newspaper publishers under-value their product. If the rate per copy were raised 1% a week for the next 52 weeks and not make up the loss in circulation.

"Any publisher of a good weekly newspaper certainly is justified in considering an increase from five cents to ten cents a copy and increase by at least $3 a year," the journalism dean concluded.

Grads Complete 1st Training Phase

LAWRENCE W. PATTERSON, 1950 graduate, has completed the first phase of an administrative training program in the Department of the Army.

Patterson was chosen after passing the Junior Management Assistant examination to join a select group being trained for responsible administrative duties in the Department.

The former student received his B.S. degree in the College of Arts and Sciences here and holds membership in Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Kappa Delta. He is now stationed at the Atlanta Field Inspection Office of the Civilian Personnel Division, office of the Secretary of the Army.

Dr. M. Hay Is Speaker

Dr. Marion Hay, education professor, spoke to the Philosophy Club meeting last night.

Dr. Hay's topic was "Classifying the Meaning of Democracy" and did not report.

DEAN CAMPBELL said the study showed nine of the 33 weekly publishers believe they will lose

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Three of the sharpest eliths around got the heave this week in a shuffle that was slightly quicker than the iris. Must be hell to be an atom-age girl in stone hatchet surroundings. . . .

World War 4 is going to be fought with bazi-pull judging by the increasing lack of maleness in the U. S. Bet if you compared the Freshies of '52 and '32 you'd find a few more astounding little darlings among the pre-Kinsey beatnikettes. . . .

There are those who suppose some profs use a perfect command of the language to say nothing. . . .

Roger Sellers (the oldest collegian in captivity) having trouble stain with his verlcose veins. . . . The Legion porch calls.

Earl O'Neal and Jo Clare no dombt discussing intellectual matters on that bench they're homesteading. . . .

ATO new digin's rocking with the jungle beats of 'Pope' Kleinhofer after hour "concerts."

Wild ones yellins about the A and M. Music Prof who sings, plays and philoosphizes in several languages nightly at the C. P.—General Education???

Can't feature a couple of sharp young men who warn Honor Court seats being "persuaded" they acted hastily. . . .

Coach Kennedy heard singing something which sounded like "Bring back Hartman to me. . . ."

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Honor is being inwardly what you are outwardly.

FSU Cagers Finally Break Win Column



SANDS' SLANTS

By TOMMY SANDS

N.C.A.A. MEANS BUSINESS—The N.C.A.A. rules committee meeting up in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia has made it clear that they intend to purge football to stop.

The rulemakers drew up a new set of rules which they hope will purge some of the "rough stuff" that occurred during the past season.

Under the new setup, a player may be banned from a game and his team penalized 15 yards for throwing his forearm, elbows and locked hands. The old rule allowed for only the penalty.

The committee also made some important changes in the clipping and piling on rules. They say that to the old clipping rule holding a clip is defined as hitting a player anywhere on the body since 1949 it has been illegal to block behind only from the waist down.

Piling on will become illegal as soon as the ball becomes dead.

Another change that was made creates the defensive holding penalty. The old penalty called for only five yards, but come on Pall the offenders will be given 15 yards.

Another rule change that the NCAA approved, which probably will probably have a great effect on the punting game. Any team sending in substitutes while the clock is still running will be penalized with a time out, plus the five yard penalty reference to the ball sending for play.

This ruling should discourage teams from relying too heavily on specialists especially punters. Other rules allow a team five players per ball or ten during a game.

The Seminoles lose to the Florida Teachers tomorrow night, but break the school record for losses in a single season. The old mark, which dropped 13 games in a row—hold the record for the ninth flying Professors from Tampa have a personal reason for trying to help the FSU cagers get that record. Remember, it was the Seminoles who upset them so that the final of the Dixie 25 NIAB tourney last year. Ramsey's fire edged the Georgia 46-45 and went on the Semifinals of the National Tourney in Kansas City.

The dead eye Teachers who won 19 of 23 this last season have a field goal average through 10 that 11 games of the current season. This does not include the Prefs laid Mercer last Monday Mercer, Florida's ace, is run over the University of Georgia's.

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BUY GOOD SPORT



Dietrich To Speak About Gerontology

Dr. T. Stanton Dietrich, Florida State University assistant professor of Sociology will be one of the speakers during the second annual conference on Gerontology January 28 through 29 at the University of Florida.

Dr. Dietrich will discuss the number and distribution of old people as indicated by the 1950 census with particular emphasis on such problems as the need for better information on the extent migration of elderly people to Florida and to other Gulf Coast states as compared with seasonal migration.

As a specialist in the field of population, having devoted much research to this work, Dr. Dietrich recently reported on one phase of his research at meetings of the Southern Sociological Society in Tampa, where he presented a paper. "The Old Veteran—A Human Resource of Florida."

Professor Is Edito.

Dean Mode L. Stone of the School of Education announced recently that Dr. Malvina Trussell of the school faculty has been chosen editor of the American Nature Study Society's official News Letter publication.



DUANE GORDON who was injured in the opener against Parris Island paced the Seminoles in their win over Tampa. The lanky forward sunk 20 points against the Spartans and hit for 11 more against Florida Southern.

Hand Weapons Are Displayed In University Science Museum

A collection of Indonesian hand weapons is now on temporary display in the University Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology through the courtesy of the University of Michigan Museum of Anthropology.

Included in the display of more than 50 pieces, are vicious looking beheading blades, used by the Indonesian head hunters on their enemies, the Kris, a short sword, with a curved, wavy blade, head axes, sheaths, shields and others.

MANY OF the weapons were passed down by the natives thru the generations and the blades have retained their sharp edges and points. The weapons were made by Indonesian craftsmen and the Philippines Constabulary during the Indonesian uprisings in the Philippines years ago.

Even more than a century ago the Indonesians showed an amazing knowledge of making hard iron and fine tempered steel for their weapons which was evidence of good craftsmanship. Some of the blades show etched patterns as well as the sheaths which have intricately carved designs. The shields also show unusually good workmanship.

CURATOR WITTEBORG, who has done considerable research on the Indonesians, says many weapons similar to those in the FSU display are still being used by the Indonesians today.

The head hunters, he says, were particularly adept in the use of sharp, hard steel blades, waylaying their enemies in the jungles and then displaying the captured heads outside their huts as evidence of their skill, power and prestige among their fellow tribe members.

To make the display more complete and give it added local interest the Museum curator has obtained the loan of a Balanese votive stone figure, about 4½ feet tall, for display with the weapons. The eighteenth century figure, obtained from Frank B. Shaw of the Meridian Plantation, shows a fine degree of artistic talent in its sculpture work.

March of Dimes Receives Volunteer Greek Assistance

Members of Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Mu, and Alpha Lambda Delta have volunteered to aid the Leon County March of Dimes by collecting money in the lobbies of the Florida and State Theaters next week.

The girls will be in the theaters from Monday January 14 through Friday the 18 from 7 to 11 p. m.

THE SORORITY collecting the most money will be awarded two blooms of their choice from Thomasville's Music Store.

The runner-up sorority will receive one album.

The plan to assist in the drive originated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. "This activity will be dedicated to one of our sister's from Miami who contacted polio and died last year," said Jo Ann Gross, sorority president.

ARRAGEMENTS for having the girls solicit funds were made through Ed Rothwell, special events chairman of the Leon County March of Dimes Campaign and Mary Meehan, chairman of theater events.

"These girls will work in the theaters so that little children may walk," says Dr. Judd Chastain, county March of Dimes chairman.

Frosh Recloim Photos

All freshmen who were candidates in the freshman election may pick up their pictures at the Information desk in the Alumni building.

Pictures that aren't claimed during the week will be destroyed

Scores

SOUTHERN					FLA. STATE			
	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	tp
Lapper, f	7	5	4	19	Fincher, f	1	3	5
Pellegrino f	1	0	2	2	Gordon, f	7	6	20
Buck, f	0	0	1	0	Pence, f	0	0	0
Hunter, c	2	1	3	5	Hyatt, c	0	0	0
Mutt, c	6	2	3	14	Albertson, g	2	0	4
Zuber, g	3	5	3	11	Benson, c	0	0	4
Sanders, g	1	0	3	2	Edson, g	0	0	0
Forrest, g	0	0	1	0	Nordstrom, g	2	1	5
					Wilkinson, g	0	0	0
					Wuthrich, g	0	0	0
					Richardson, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	14	20	Totals		21	8	51
Score by periods.								
Southern					16	12	13	13—54
Florida State					12	11	6	12—41

Free throws missed—Lapper 2, Fincher, 2, Forrest 2, Hunt, Albertson, Pellegrino, Whitford, Mutt, McLaughlin, Gordon, Benson, Wuthrich, Richardson, Gordon, Benson, Wetheaver, Quinn.

FSU	G	F	PTAMPA	G	F	P
Whitmer, f	4	0	1	Brooks, f	0	0
McLaulin, f	7	0	1	Harrod, f	7	1
Weatherford f	0	0	0	Wilson, f	0	0
Bennett, f	0	0	0	Zaffo, f	0	0
Fincher, a	8	1	1	Grynaski, c	0	1
Quinn, c	1	0	1	Jones, c	0	0
Fincher, g	7	1	1	Monts, g	6	0
Gordon, g	4	0	0	Brown, g	0	0
Totals	32	6	71	Totals	34	13
Score by periods						
FSU					14	24
Tampa					20	28

Foul throws missed—Whitmer, Bennett, Benson 2, Fincher, Gordon 2, Tampa: Brooks, Jaroszynski, Monts, Jones, Brown 2.
Officials: Bolden and Crannell.

Series of Seminors On Science to Be Held

A series of seminars, sponsored by the department of chemistry, have been scheduled during January, Dr. Karl Dittmer, department head, has announced.

On Monday, Jan. 21, Raymond A. Lynch, a graduate student in chemistry, will be speaker in a seminar on the subject of "The Biochemical Properties of Avidin," which is a substance contained in the whites of eggs.

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Meet Georgia Teachers Five In Local Gym Tomorrow Night

The erratic Florida State University cagers who snapped their twelve game losing streak against Tampa last Tuesday but were edged by Florida Southern 54-51 Wednesday, take on a real toughie here tomorrow night when they meet powerful Georgia Teachers College.

The Professors who have lost only two of 14 starts this year blasted Mercer 101-83 in their last outing.

Coach J. B. Searce's squad is built around three lettermen.—Capt. Frank Clements, Ralph Parsons, and Jim Duncan. Towering Randy Whaley, a 6-foot nine inch center gives the Georgia team plenty of strength under the boards.

THE WIN over Tampa and loar to Florida Southern brought the Seminoles record for the season to one victory against 14 defeats.

A disastrous third period in which Florida scored only six points spelled defeat for the locals in their tilt with Florida Southern.

At the end of the firs quarter Southern was riding an uncomfortable 16-15 lead and in a nip and tuck second canto the Mocs were still on top 28-26.

THEN IN THE fateful third quarter the Southern five tossed in 13 markers while holding the Seminoles to 6. Kennedy's charges tried hard in the final canto however as they added 19 points in a futile attempt to close the gap.

Duane Gordon and veteran Tom McLaughlin had 11 points apiece for the Indians. While Ivy Quinn and Jerry Weatherford had 8 and 7 markers respectively.

Against Tampa the Seminoles had to stave off a determined last period rally by the Spartans to gain their first win of the season.

AT THE END of the first period it appeared as if the FSN cagers were headed for another defeat as the Tampan moved out in front, 19-14.

But by halftime, however, the Indians began to hit from all angles and held a 28-26 lead over the Spartans at the intermission.

In the third period the Tampans caught fire and had pulled up to within two points of the Seminoles by the end of the quarter. The final stanza was nip and tuck all the way. Tampa was a point behind with four minutes left but the Seminoles rallied to win going away.

FOR THE LOCALS, big Duane Gordon who was thrown in the opener against Parris Island and only returned to the lineup last week, jumped in 20 points, while guard Lou Fischer had 17.

Gordon also played a fine game under the backboards along with McLaughlin and Capt. Bob Whitmer.

APO Book Exchonge To Open Exam Week

The Alpha Phi Omega used book exchange will go into operation exam week in Longmire basement to provide a means for the re-sale of used books.

Tommy Bowen will serve as over-all chairman with John Adams, publicity chairman. Jim Turrsville and Jay Ladd, slacks; Jim Lohmeyer, schedule; and Jim Ivy Evans in charge of arrangements.

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FSU Gymnasts Even Record With Duke Win

The FSU gymnastics team ended their week long road trip around the East last Wednesday with a 75½-59½ win over the Duke Blue Devils.

The Seminoles who had swamped North Carolina and lost to Army and Navy, upped their season record to 2-2 by virtue of the victory.

Pat Signorelli, who had two firsts and two third places, was the Indians top point man. Signorelli won the side horse and parallel bar events and took third in the high bar and tumbling.

Against the powerful Navy team, the Seminoles were able to gain only one first place—Joe Regnas victory in the side horse.

Again the charges of Dr. Hartley Price were hampered by loss of the Trampoline event. The Trampoline is not used in Eastern Intercollegiate competition.

The summaries:

DUKE MEET

Side horse: 1—Signorelli, 2—Miles, 3—C. Regna.

High bar: 1—J. Regna, 2—Miles, 3—Signorelli.

Parallel bar—Signorelli, 2—Sharp, 4—Miles. FSU 12, Duke 4.

Flying rings: 1—C. Regna, 2—Signorelli, 4—Holder.

Tumbling: 1—Weston, 2—Rubin, 3—Signorelli.

Trampoline: 1—Ireland, 2—Weston.

Rope climb: 1—Sharp, 3—Holder, Duke 9. FSU 7.

NAVY MEET

Side Horse: 1, J. Regna, 3—Signorelli, FSU 2—Navy 7.

High Bar: 1.—Lewis Navy 2—C. Regna, 3—Holder. Navy 9, FSU 7.

Parallel Bars: 1—Lewis Navy 2—C. Regna, 4—J. Regna Navy 11, FSU 8.

Flying Rings: 1—Lewis Navy, 2, Miles, 4—Sharp, 5, Regna. Navy 9, FSU 7.

Tumbling: 1—Graf Navy 2, Outling, Dick, 3. Weslon, Larry 4, Rubin.

Rope Climb. 1—(tie), Wiseman and Crater Navy; 4, Sharp 5—Miles.

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Army ROTC Cadets Receive Promotions

A number of Florida State University cadets enrolled in the Army ROTC basic course have been promoted to private first class, Lt. Col. Cornell D. Booth, Ordnance Officer in charge of the training program, announced.

Those promoted include Robert H. Brown, William H. Brown, David Lanz Jr., Eugene L. Lawler and Harry J. Raymond. William Mahaffey, Guy Argo, Bell Plaine, James W. Berry, Earl R. Chandler Jr., Charles B. Clark, Jerry L. Cook, and William A. Graham.

Also Benny Hamilton, Warmon L. Jones, Jr., Danny E. Morris, H. Tucker, Sherman Schnitzer, Marvin Solomon, Arthur M. Stephens, Mathew J. Sullivan III, and Frank J. Wilson.

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CAPTAIN JACK SHARPE (standing) and Jack Miles (on rings) were two of the outstanding performers for the gymnastics team during their record road trips. Miles is National Rings champion while Sharpe is a valuable all around man.

Marine Representative Visits FSU To Enlist Leathernecks

Captain J. W. Donnell of the United States Marine Corps will be at Florida State University Jan. 21 through 23 to enlist men and women students in the Marine platoon leaders class and officers training class.

Freshmen, sophomores and junior men who enroll in the platoon leaders class will attend two summer training periods of six weeks each. Upon graduation from college, they will receive commissions. Until this time they are draft deferred.

COLLEGE seniors and graduates may enlist in the officer candidate course which involves a ten week training period after which they will be commissioned. They will then receive five months of officer schooling.

Undergraduate women can enter the women officers training course. After two summer training periods of six weeks each and graduation from college, they will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps and the Marine Corps Reserve.

IN ORDER to enter any of these programs, students must have a photostatic copy of their birth certificate under seal of the office of issue, a statement from college authorities as to academic standing or evidence of graduation from college, two photographs and three letters of recommendation from responsible citizens.

Women under 21 years of age must have a letter of permission from their guardian. Enrollment may be fostered by obtaining these documents.

Interested students may contact Captain Donnell who will be at 403 Longmire during his stay here.



Pre-Doctoral Students Receive Fellowships

Two Florida State University pre-doctoral students have been awarded Atomic Energy Commission fellowships for the 1951-1952 school year.

Boris Gutheznh and Ernest Grunwald, both of New York, received the fellowships awarded to those deemed unusually promising for atomic energy work.

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Journalism Class Has Interview With Circuit Court Judge

A new program for advertising majors has been announced by Deans J. Frank Dame of the School of Business and Laurence R. Campbell, dean of the School of Journalism.

The program is designed to meet the needs of students planning a career in journalism who are working for bachelor's degrees in either the School of Business or the School of Journalism. Students in each school will continue to meet specific requirements of the school, including the basic core of courses.

Basic professional requirements in the School of Business include courses in accounting, business law, economics, management, marketing, statistics and typewriting.

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Students in both schools will take a minimum of 18 semester hours in approved marketing or journalism courses dealing specifically with advertising.

Treasurer Addresses Administration Class

J. Edwin Larson, state treasurer of Florida since 1941, spoke to a class in public administration recently on the operations and responsibilities of his state office.

Dance Group

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The second consumed of eight dances showing the dramatic relationship between the music and the dancer.

SPECIAL praise goes to Charles Reimer for his excellent lighting effects that enhanced and did not take away from the simple expressiveness of the dances.

Also, Pat Hampton and Joyce Cox must be praised for their costume designs that were so perfectly suited to the mood and movement of each dance.

IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME

Greeks Are Busy With Nominations For Tally-Ho's 'Miss F. S. U.'

By MARCIA MORRIS
Society Editor

Alpha Delta Pi activities and pledges held a coke party at the house Thursday afternoon. An open house will be held Sunday night for all fraternities. Ann Warren represented A D Pi in the "Miss" P.S.U. contest sponsored by Tally Ho.

Guest speaker at the **Alpha Gamma Delta** house last Monday night was Mr. David Skipper, Counselor for Rehabilitation Projects. Tallahassee alumni also attended the meeting, and afterwards served refreshments. The Alpha Gams are in charge of collecting money for the March of Dimes this week at the Florida Theatre.

The **Alpha Omicrnen Pi's** will hold their annual Rose Ball on January 19 at the Tallahassee Country Club, in celebration of A. O. Pi weekend. The Theme of the dance is "A O Pi Life A Melody". At this time senior members will be honored at senior presentation. Friday night a costume party will be given at the house. Members and their dates will dress to represent different song titles.

Newly elected officers of Alpha Omicron Pi are Peggy Moore, president; Rosemary Smith, vice president; Kay Harding, corresponding secretary; Peggy Tyler, treasurer; and Kitty Putman, recording secretary. Edyth Skipper was the A O Pi entry in the "Miss F.S.U. contest.

Kappa Delta actives and pledges spent last weekend at Camp Flacawa, leaving Saturday afternoon and returning on Sunday.

A spaghetti supper was held at the Phi Mu house Monday night, after which singing was enjoyed by all.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Pearl, patrons of the sorority, and Miss P'Simmer, Kappa Advisor.

Pi Beta Phi pledges were given a surprise party by actives at the house Friday night. At this time a skit entitled "Member For A Day," depicting the trials and tribulations of pledge life, was presented, after which refreshments were served.

Chi Omegans were serenaded by the Phi Kappa Alpha's Wednesday night when Dora Ann Godwin, Pi K A "Dream Girl" of the South was presented a sweetheart pin.

New officers of **Kappa Sigma** fraternity are John Latzner, Grand Master; George Bowers, Grand Procurator; Bill Henson, Grand Treasurer; Paul Knepper and Dick Lapp, Guards; Garland Stokes, IFC representative; Fred Hodges, Jr. IPT representative, and Bob Rowlett, social chairman. On Friday the Kappa Sigs entertained their dates and rushees with a party and square dance at Silver Lake Lodge. This past Thursday Kappa Sigs were given an informal party at the Tri Delta House.

Phi Delta Thetas, who have recently moved into their ne'w house, are entertaining with a sweater dance at the house Saturday night. Paul C. Beam, Executive Secretary of the fraternity will visit the chapter January 24 and 25. Beth Melson was sponsored by Phi Delt for the Tally Ho beauty contest.

Friday night, members of the **Delta Delta Delta** will entertain 34 boys from Turner Air Base in Albany, Georgia. Kappa Sigs were guests of the Tri Delts at the house Thursday night, Diane Van Dusen is a candidate for the Tally Ho contest.

Alpha Xi Deltas held a Mother-Daughter party on Sunday afternoon. Saturday night the pledges took over the house for a spend the night party.

Graves to be

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instructor in political science at both the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University and was department head at the latter. He has also taught at Duke University, University of Texas, Pennsylvania State College, and Alabama and Cornell Universities.

His career includes service as a consultant to the Board of State Governments, Academic Advisory Group, Joint State Government Commission; civilian member of the United States Naval Manpower Survey; member of the Commission on the Delaware River Basin, and state law secretary, senior specialist of the Legislative Reference Service in the Library of Congress.

Smoke Signals

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need to look up in order to protect itself.

those persons society has found average prison I.Q. The editor points out that he soon learned to "steer clear of prison averages —average I. Q.'s, average length of sentence, average amount of mail received.—as having no bearing on any individual." He says further, "so long as we are so readable comprehensively as Readers Digest, we'll settle for that segment of our circulation who are able to follow us. Being noncommercial we can afford to do this . . ."

There are those who may argue that since Smoke Signals carries paid advertising, this will account for the difference in magazines as Signals must worry about the feelings of their advertisers—I can hardly imagine businesses such as the Mecca and the Laundromat insisting on controlling the editorial policies of Smoke Signals.

THE REASON why prisoners are turning out a better magazine than college students is not because they have better material from which to draw contributions or more money to spend, it is because their aims are higher. Raiford's inmates are actively interested in supporting and turning out a good magazine.

The blame for Smoke Signals is not entirely with its editors. They are probably honestly tryine to please the students who have indicated that they want a humor magazine.

The fault is basically with the students who have failed to support, and refused to contribute anything better than what has been printed. It is a sad thing when the "intellectual best" of young America is put to shame by

Beauty Contest

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make his choice from the 20 pictures.

THE WINNING coed will be officially crowned Miss FSU and will lead the beauty section of the year's Tally-Ho. The top 20 beauties will also be featured in the beauty section.

The submitted photo must be accompanied by the candidate's name class and address, and the name of the group sponsoring her.

Up to this date, only 25 entrants have been submitted. They are Marjorie Mecklstroth, Phi Mu; Marilyn Linzo, Delta Zeta; Carolyn Johnson, Wesley Foundation; Kathleen Toole, Kappa Delta; Carolyn Hadden, Gyrnkana; Edythe Skipper, Alpha Omicron Pi; Bobbie Pettit, Kappa Alpha Theta; and June Conyers, Cavaliers.

ALSO ENTERED are Juliet Peacock, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jean Laffitte, Chi Omega; Charlotte Oldham, Pi Beta Phi; Ruthie Garst, Sigma Kappa; Diane Van Dusen, Delta Delta Delta; Kay DeHaven, North Cawthon; Dorothy Robertson, Alpha Chi Omega; Evie Carter, Gamma Phi Beta; Nancy Munt, DGelta Gamma; Anne Yates, Zeta Tau Alpha; June Morgan, Flambeau; Marianne Gillen, Village Vamps; Doris Ann Kittrell, FSU Circus; Judy Sills, Delta Tau Delta; Elizabeth Cooke.

Judging will take place in the near future.

DORM DOINGS

Honor Week Teas Head Activity List

North and South Cawthon combined forces last Wednesday for an Honor Emphasis Week tea. They had as their guests the men from Manning Hall, Jackie Putnam and Betty Sue Fryer were the two guest speakers. Later on during the tea, Alice Peacock, accompanied by Imogene McHall, sang for the guests.

Saturday night in **Landis Hall**, there will be a dance, with music by Jerry Melvin and his orchestra. Guest speaker at the Honor Tea last Wednesday was June Tale.

The Graduate Club met last night in **Broward Hall**. Wednesday was the scene of their last regular tea for this semester.

Gilchrist Hall entertained the faculty with a formal reception last night. Penny Dame has been elected new vice-president of the dorm.

Tomorrow night **Reynolds** will present its annual Starlight Dance in the Alumni Building. Mary Ann Morgan is the chairman for this event.

Byron had as guest speaker at their Honor Tea, Joan McMillan.

Nancy Day spoke on the Honor System at the tea in **Jennie Murphree** last Wednesday.

All the dormitory members are invited to attend the refresher teas to be held in their respective dorms at "light-fiash" during exam week.

Chain Manager Gives Grocery Background

An historic background of grocery chain stores in their policies to meet changing conditions was given students in business educa- tion recently by M. R. Self, Sr., district manager of Winn-Le- ett chain grocery stores.

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Leading a campus-wide campaign for Dan McCarty is Will Pennell, newly elected chairman of the Dan McCarty for Governor Club.

Pennell, along with vice-chairmen Bob Ryals and Georgy Gnann, was elected at the organizational meeting of the club, Wednesday night in Longmire Lounge.

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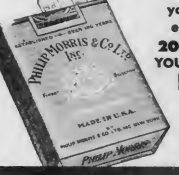
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Stetson President To Address February Graduates

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Ollie Edmunds Will Speak At Graduation Exercises

232 Candidates to Receive Degrees In Music Hall Auditorium on Feb. 2

Dr. J. Ollie Edmunds, president of Stetson University in DeLand, will be commencement speaker at Florida State University Feb. 2.

President Doak S. Campbell has announced that 232 candidates will receive degrees at the exercises set for 4:30 p.m. in the Music Hall auditorium. Rehearsal for the exercise will be Feb. 1 at 3:30 p.m.

THE COMMENCEMENT speaker has been president of John B. Stetson University since 1948. He had received his A. B. and LLB and LLD degrees

Dr. Edmunds was admitted to the Florida Bar in 1927 and practiced in DeLand from 1927 until 1944, from 1931 until 1944, he served as Judge of the Duval County Court in Jacksonville and in a private practice there from 1944 until he accepted the presidency at Stetson.

THE STETSON president holds membership in the National Education Association, American Library Society, National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the Florida and Jacksonville Bar associations. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity and Delta Sigma Phi honorary.

To be eligible for graduation, one must be present.

All students graduating in February may be allotted three invitations to the mid-winter formals to the music hall instead of the two originally distributed. Tickets will be given out during the dress rehearsal Saturday at 4:30. Students attending the rehearsal will receive tickets.

Autumn theme in mind. Members of the honor committee were also speakers at this time.

Of much skill, "Can Honor Be Legislated?" was sponsored by Bill Hornaday. Ginger Fuchs, assistant professor of speech edited the

The Honor Code was explained in a special program over WFSU, a local radio station. Thursday night.

Collegians" Plan Campus Serenade Thursday at 11 P.M.

The Collegians, Florida state university's Glee Club, will serenade the campus dormitories and sororities Thursday at 11 p. m.

The serenade will follow a program they are presenting before the Tallahassee Woman's club.

Last Sunday the Collegians sang the afternoon program of old favorites, popular hit tunes and spirituals at the Federal correctional Institute. Arrangements were made through George Bunn, music director of the institution, for inmates in group singing.

The Collegians will perform Friday night at the banquet of press persons attending the second annual newspaper conference. A variety of music will be presented.

Men students interested in joining the Men's Glee club second quarter are invited to attend an rehearsals this week, director Dorlon Smith has announced. Open rehearsals will be held at 7 in Wednesday and Friday in 73 Music building.

Membership next semester is limited and is tentative 50 members.

Blood Type Cards To Be Mailed Soon

Blood cards for students who are a type of blood in the campus-wide drive last December will be mailed the first of next week, Cliff Gridley, chairman, has been informed.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith, director of the Jacksonville Blood bank, which procured the blood, stated the cards would be delivered to the Flambeau office. In care of the Flambeau editor.

Benches Received

One hundred new stone benches are being placed at points on campus from "Senior hall to Doak Campbell Stadium," business manager said. Director of the campus radio station WFSU are shown at work remodeling All the park benches should be in place within the next week or two, the business manager said. their broadcasting studios located on the top floor of the Alumni building. (Flambeau photo)

Contest Entries Due Friday

Caniff Will Choose 20 For Tally-Ho Beauties

"Friday at noon will be the last deadline for campus organizations to enter their queen in the Tally-Ho contest," Tally-Ho Editor Gail Albritton has announced.

The twenty top beauties will be selected Saturday morning by the judges.

ALL CAMPUS groups may turn in a print of their entrant to the information desk Alumni building or the Tally-Ho office, fourth floor claim building.

The print does not have to be glossy or standard size but snap shots will not be accepted.

Milton Caniff, famous cartoonist, will select the most appealing model for the Tally-Ho beauty section. The top twenty will have their picture taken by Prime Beaudoin, who won first place last year for his photography of women in the Florida Photographers Association annual contest.

THE WINNING coed will be officially crowned Miss FSU and will lead the beauty section of this year's Tally-Ho. The top twenty beauties will also be featured in the beauty section.

The submitted photo must be accompanied by the candidate's name, class, end address, and the name of the group sponsoring her.

THERE HAVE been 31 entrants to date.

They are Marjorie Meckstroth, Phi Mu; Marilyn Lingo, Delta Zeta; Carolyn Johnson, Wesley Foundation; Kathleen Toole, Kappa Delta; Carolyn Hadden, Gymkana; Edythe Skipper, Alpha Omicron Pi; Bobbie Pettit, Kappe Alpha Theta; and June Conyers, Cavaliers.

ALSO ENTERED are Juliet Pocock, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jean Laffite, Chi Omega; Charlotte Oldham, Pi Beta Phi; Ruthie Grant, Sigma Kappa; Diane Vaudoen, Delta Delta Delta; Kay Davidson, North Carolina Club; Betty Robertson, Alpha Chi Omega; Evie Carter, Gamma Phi Beta; Nancy Mutz, Delta Delta Delta; Anne Yates, Zeta Tau Alpha; Anne Moran, Flambeau; Marianne Gillen, Village Vamps; Doris Ann Kittrell, FSU Circus; Judy Ellis, Zeta Tau Delta; Elizabeth Cooke, Judy Bond, Joyce Smith, Patsy Gates, Phoebe Kopus; Donna Lou Harper, Kappa Sigma. Ann Werren, Alpha Delta Pi; and Dora Ann Godwin, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Monroe Show Climaxes Slate For Sandspur

No comment has been received on the possibility of students attending the Vaughn Monroe broadcast which is scheduled as a climax to the fourth annual Sandspur dance Feb. 23.

Tickets for the dance and the show will go on sale around Feb 10, Glenn Bentley, business manager of Sandspur has announced.

BETTY RICH and Ted Steinmeyer are student representatives to the Artist Series committee. The Artist Series is underwriting the half-hour salute to Florida State over the Camel Caravan Monroe's show.

Student admission to the dance will be $2 a person or $3 a couple.

Originally scheduled at 7:30 p. m. over the Columbia Broadcasting program the radio broadcast will now be presented at 10 p. m. EST over National Broadcasting Company.

THE RADIO show was originally scheduled in the Music auditorium but after campus in the works hes resulted in a change in location.

Students will be admitted to the show only if they buy a ticket to the dance. Rules of NBC demand that all those in the Suwannee room where the broadcast will originate be cleared 15 minutes before the show starts.

THE SHOW end dance will be broadcast over 10 stations in Florida and over 170 stations across the United States.

Vaughn Monroe, nationally known star of radio, television and motion pictures, will feature the FSU Alme Mater and Fight Song.

Previous controversy over the Artist Series underwriting of the Sandspur dance has been explained by Len Mellon, dance committee chairman.

"THE UNDERWRITING is more or less a bond to support the season receipts," stated Len "If 2,000 students are admitted to the dance at $3 a person, this will cover the expense."

Monroe has been signed for the one and one-half hour broadcast for $4,000. This includes his 28-piece orchestra, the Moon-Dreamers, the Mooney Comedy Team, Zinny Yelen and probably a special singer.

SANDSPUR HAS transferred $500 to the Artist Series fund to help underwrite the show, they reminded. Some sale of tickets, Betty Rich and Ted Steinmeyer, student representatives on the Artist Series committee, have stated they are in favor of the Artist Series underwriting the dance and broadcast even if slow ticket sales result in a loss.

English Dept. To Move East Over Holidays

Lambda Chi House Is New Department Site According to Board

The English department will move to East campus between semesters because of an approval by the Board of Control last week.

This decision was made after the Board of Control approved the release of the Andrews house on Cat street for their use. The Andrews house is the former Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house.

THIS MOVE was made for "the greater efficiency of the staff and students" Dr. W. T. Cash, head of the English department, stated yesterday.

Advance courses will all be held on East campus next semester if possible. Sophomore literature may be continued to be held on the West campus and all freshman courses will remain on the West campus.

NEW SCHEDULES will be mimeographed and distributed to students before registration, Dean Edwin R. Walker of the College of Arts and Sciences stated today.

The new English department will have 18 rooms for office space for the 41 faculty members.

The advanced courses will be held throughout East campus.

THE ENGLISH department moved to the main campus in the spring of 1949, the deanf of the College of Arts and Sciences said.

When asked if this move would not be a great inconvenience to the English students and staff members replied that they thought it no more an inconvenience for them to move back than for students to have to ride to and from campus as they do now.

Students who have formerly found difficulty in scheduling English courses on the half hour will find this difficulty removed, he explained.

Orchestra Concert Scheduled At 8 Thursday Night

The Florida State University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Robert N. Sedore, will present their first concert of the season Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Music hall. The public is invited to attend.

The University Symphony is celebrating its twenty-fifth year. This season, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sedore, has planned several special concerts in honor of this event.

SINCE ITS formation in 1926, the orchestra has grown from a small instrumental group to a full symphonic organization with complete instrumentation, a genuine feature among college symphonies.

Robert Sedore conductor of the symphony, has violin in amateur and professional orchestras throughout the country, and has conducted choral and instrumental groups for many years. During World War II he was orchestra and band director of the Navy Training School at Hartford University, native of Kenosha, he taught at Baker University and at the University of Idaho before coming to FSU.

AN UNUSUAL feature of the program will be the performance of two musical works based on Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." They will be the Overture-Fantasia by Tchaikosky, which is a musical depiction of the famous love story, and the Suite from Serge Prokofiev's ballet "Romeo and Juliet."

The concert will also include the Carnaval overture of Dvorak, a work depicting the gaiety of the festive season in Europe which culminates in Mardi Gras; and **Matinees Musicales**, e suite of five movements by Benjamin Britten, arranged from tunes by Rossini.

Dead Week Abolished

In last week's University council meeting. the council voted to abolish dead week before final exams.

However, they added to this motion the vote that organizations be asked not to make attendance at any function or meeting compulsory the week before exams.

Board of Control Issues Important Statements

Priority Clears For New Dorm

Florida State University has cleared its priority for steel to be used in the proposed 11-story dormitory, President Doak S. Campbell reported before a meeting of the State Board of Control.

As a result, the university will receive the long-awaited construction metal sometime during the next three months, probably in February. The Virginia Bridge company has been contracted to supply the steel, which will be railed in on the university track.

CONSTRUCTION will continue on the proposed 11-story dormitory as soon as the steel arrives. A cluster of re-enforced piles have already been driven 50 or 60 feet beneath the ground, and foundations have been laid.

The new president also announced that the new Demonstration school end Geology building will be started in the spring of the next future.

THE BOARD approved releasing the Andrews house on Cat street for use of the FSU English department. The former fraternity house will be transformed into offices for the English staff.

The Jacob Dewey Werner building has been approved as the new home for the Werner who was for many years the assistant director of the station.

Music Hall Offers 3 Student Recitals

Three public recitals by students of the School of Music will be offered in the Music hall this week Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. Richard Jacobs will present a graduate recital in piano. Mrs. Gerry Silva will accompany Mrs. Jacobs. A student of Francisek Zachara, associate professor in piano.

Lorraine Noiiage, and Hilde Hamilton, contralto, will present a joint recital Friday evening at 8:15 p. m. Miss Noiiage is a student of Mary Winslow, associate professor of piano. Mrs. Gerry Silva will accompany Miss Hamilton. A student of Ella Hamilton is a student of Prof. Herman Zander, Jr., assistant professor of voice.

The recital on Saturday at 8:15 p. m. will feature Gene Parris, soprano, and Viola Mendese, pianist. Miss Parris is a student of Prof Gunter, will be accompanied by Eugenia Williams. Miss Mendese is a piano student of Prof Zachara.

VOICE FOR GRADUATES?

Graduates Should Have Little or No Voice In UGA, According to Poll

Should graduate students be allowed to take an active part in FSU's student government?

A poll of this and more campuses throughout the United States operating their doors of government to graduate students, interest in this issue has been steadily increasing at FSU.

When asked for their opinions on the matter, several campus leaders picked at random had the following to say:

Margaret Krasemann: I am opposed to having graduate students take an active part in the government, mainly because I don't believe they would have the necessary time to devote. I do think they would have the interest, however.

Patti Mims: If there were a large number interested, the superiority of their years and experience might give them an edge over the undergraduate. thus taking a student government away from the undergraduate. For this reason, I am not in favor of letting graduate take part.

Mary Ruth Summers: I believe that graduate students should be allowed to vote, but I do not believe that they should be allowed to hold major offices.

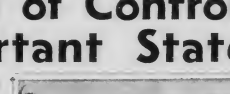
Eunice Thompson: No! Because of great experience they would tend to dominate the government.

Will Pennell: I do not think it would be fair to the undergraduates to allow graduate students to take an active part in the student government. Even though an undergraduate obtaining a high office would be very small, and since most students never get to graduate school, they would be deprived of the opportunity of serving in high government capacities.

Jo Nell Proctor: I believe that by letting graduate students take an active part in our student government, we would raise the quality of the government. We must decide which is more important, that the undergraduate be given a chance to take part in student government or that we achieve a stronger government.

Ed Black (graduate student): Although personally I am not in favor of graduates holding key positions, I do not believe that the opportunity to participate should be denied them if they are interested and can spare the time. I would estimate, however, that only a very small per cent would be interested in taking part in student government. I definitely think that graduates should be given a voice on matters affecting spending activities since we invest so much money into the school. As it is now, we have no say as to how our money is spent.

Marion Dora (graduate student): Graduates should be allowed to participate, yes; but only in cases wherein they are effected. We are entirely unrepresented at present. I am opposed to graduates holding general student offices. Government as such belongs to the undergraduate students.



PROGRESS AT LAST—Building materials are beginning to pile up for the research laboratory addition to the already-busy main dormitory. Progress was held up because of difficulty with steel priorities.

Tennessee Student Terminates FSU Honor Week With Speech

Honor week culminated last Friday with a speech on the honor system of the University of the South by Jerome Wade Stallings from the Tennessee campus.

Approximately 100 students were present to hear his outline of a workable system involving an extensive orientation program and student enthusiasm for its success.

THE FINAL meeting closed with a reformation ceremony. President Doak S. Campbell represented the faculty, end University Government president, Will Pennell, vouched for student cooperation.

The assembly then joined in the statement of the Florida State University Honor Code.

Highlight of the all-day observation was the panel led by Allan Head. Wednesday in the Alumni building auditorium.

THE PANEL succeeded in isolating the major problem of the honor system which they hasted to say: lack of student cooperation, knowledge deficiencies concerning the examination laws and machinery, and inequalities of punishments.

They suggested that the administration handle Honor Court cases only on an appelete basis, distinction be made as to the courts jurisdiction, and that court discretion as to penalties be limited.

ZOE RENTZ, chairman of the Honor Committee, led the planning committee that arranged the extensive schedule of honor observance activities last week.

TY WEAR was prefaced by a series of preliminary talks at girls' dorm and sorority house meetings.

Honor Emphasis week began Sunday Jan. 13 when the local churches cooperated by emphasizing honor in their sermons.

Tuesday night was the first of official meeting scheduled. Topic for discussion was "The Part That Faculty and Students Play in Our Honor System."

WEEKLY Wednesday dormitory

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Book Exchange To be Opened

Alpha Phi Omega book exchange will reopen Jan. 28-Feb. 1 in the Longmire basement for the sale of used books.

The book exchange hours will be from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

SET UP last year by the junior class, the exchange progressed under the efforts of present senior class vice-president, Shirley Gregory, who founded the exchange into operation.

The used book exchange will require mainly for the listening of books next week. Students will be more interested in the selection of the books after registration in Feb. when the exchange will be open again.

STUDENTS WILL be able to sell and procure old texts at reasonably reduced rates. The president will set the price for his book. For every book exceeding one dollar, the buyer and seller will contribute a 10-cent fee. For books under one dollar a 5-cent fee will be paid by each.

Students will be given receipts or certificates with each book. They will present this certificate at the end of the operation of before. If the book is sold, they will receive their money, if not, the book will be returned to the owner.

THE ALPHA PHI Omega service fraternity took over the exchenge this year after backing the junior class project last year. Committee chairman is Tommy

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$25 Fee Hike Gets Approval

Student registration fees will be raised $25 per semester next fall and most university personnel will receive salary increases effective Feb. 1, following action by the State Board of Control on Friday.

The student fee boost is not entirely for activity funds as was recommended by local paper Friday, but represents $2 extra for activities and $23 for other charges. The official breakdown on these latter fees is as yet not available at this business meagen's office.

PRESIDENT Doak S. Campbell, who pieced the fee hike proposal before the Board, listed three reasons for the increase.

The Faculty Budget committee the Student Budget committee and the Student Executive Council had approved it unanimously. The fee had been kept low with rising costs in the past few years and it is necessary to keep fees approximately the same as those of the University of Florida.

The pay increase comes at a time which Dr. Campbell called "almost critical." Many of the faculty has left the university already for higher paying jobs with the government and in civil enterprises.

THE NEW WAGES represent an over-all increase of about 5 per cent, but it is not a blanket one. Individual adjustments will be taken into consideration and administrative heads where necessary. Board Secretary William F. Powers said this would include "the smallest of the economists."

It will take about $78,810 to pay for the increase for the remainder of the academic year but Campbell pointed out that no money can be transferred from funds already released by the budget committee.

The student-faculty budget committee's suggested increase changes in the salaries were as recorded below.

SMOKE SIGNALS wants a 15c increase. This would make total amount received from the students $3 a year. The budget of Smoke Signals was cut two years ago from $1 to 85c and is returning to former status.

The Flambeau, which used to put out one issue a week, 25 a week, and now puts out a semi-weekly newspaper for $2.20 per student from the fees, will get a 30c increase. This will make a total of $2.50.

THE UNIVERSITY camp will receive an increase of 50c to make a total of $2.50.

The band will receive an increase of 50c per student a total of 80c from each student.

Athletics, which went into the red" last year will also receive a $1 increase from each student.

"It cost us $25,000 minimum if we bring Georgia Tech here next year," said Culpepper, announcing a inquiry on this increase.

THE STUDENT Alumni building, which is entirely supported by student activity fees, will receive an increase of 50c per student. This will make student activity appropriation total $4.

Student Senators will receive 25c per student more to make a total of 50c.

The final $1 increase will be used for the reserve fund to augment appreciation to emphasize that have not requested increase and to meet emergencies.

The student activity fee will be $1 less than the University of Florida whose request for a $5 increase was approved by the board of control at their last meeting.

Library Rooks Due During Next Week

Students, including graduate students, must return library books on or before Wednesday Jan. 30, assistant librarian Florence Bethea has announced.

An additional charge of 25c per book will be made for each book not returned by this date since library records must be cleared at the close of the semester.

During the week between semesters the library will be open part-time. Hours of opening are posted in the library.

Does Paper Sensationalize Teacher Education Debate?

The following guest editorial, written by a graduate student in education, is in answer to two editorials appearing in recent issues of the Flambeau.

I am an "education major" and regard the editor of this paper as a friend. I have never had an occasion to question his sincerity or honesty, either as a friend or as an editor. Nor am I doing so now. I shall regret having written this only if the readers misconstrue what I have to say or conclude that my faith in the integrity of our editor has been destroyed by a recent editorial.

I, and those "education majors" with whom I have discussed the "JOHN Q TEACHER" editorial (Flambeau, Tuesday, Jan. 8), fail to recognize in it anything of merit other than somewhat skillful handling of a "device" known as journalistic sensationalism.

As "education majors" we are not nearly as concerned about WHAT our editor has stated as we are about *how* he stated it. In our editor's use of this journalistic sensationalism, we do recognize the possible danger of an error of this type by instilling in the mind of even one of our readers a false concept of an integral part of the American system of education, namely, Teacher Training. And, if there is anything good prospect to the teaching profession is lost because an editor for his own practical reasons makes use of a journalistic device which can reasonably convey a meaning the editor is misusing a precious freedom. He fails to recognize and carry out a corresponding responsibility: that of printing the whole truth. We sound serious—we are serious.

In a comparatively short period of time, young democratic America has traveled a long, long road in the realm of education. It has met and successfully solved seemingly insurmountable internal and external problems which would have crushed older and wiser nations. Young America stands on the horizon of a new era with courage and confidence and faces newer and more terrifying problems with unflinching determination. Surely our editor would not deny that the American system of education, although it may not be sole cause of this MIRACLE OF AMERICA, it must necessarily have played an important role in bringing it about, since the people responsible for it are the products of this system. And our editor would have us junk our present system and blindly embrace a new and untried system called the "Arkansas Experiment." Why? Because, like all professions, (including journalism), the system in use today has its racketeers, quacks, pseudos and money-lovers. Don't we need a better reason than that?

Perhaps it is a blessing that all of us do not possess the ability to penetrate too deeply beneath the social structure of the society in which we live. Those who do are often permitted to see things as they are in relation to past, present and future. The potential danger of such an ability does not necessarily rest in what these individuals see, but in their interpretation of what they see. The fullness of reality is doubtfully a beautiful thing! But if some of its aspects are considered isolated from the whole, reality can and often does have a frightful effect upon the observer.

Each of us seems to possess this tendency, and for some mysterious reason, we in a university are more apt to yield without malice to this propensity—interpreting and judging the whole in terms of one aspect which we have observed. This is not a thing to become alarmed over.

This working of a "two-bit" jigsaw puzzle from a five-cent store, by which to fit and arrange a piece of information into its proper place, requires self-restraint and patience, and a certain amount of trial and error.

If the pieces fail to fit as we think it should we do not demand a refund, or request a prism term for the manufacturer. As a rule, we toss the whole picture on the cover and try again.

What action is demanded in the Flambeau editorial? It says in effect, "The present educational system is wrong. Here is my opinion?) because of the insincerity and dishonesty of an extremely small percentage of its professional members. Throw it out! Replace the present system with the bold ARKANSAS EXPERIMENT."

committee are responsible for conducting and supervising the polls and counting of ballots.

They proof-read all ballots for mistakes and see that names appear on the ballots as they are turned in for qualification of candidacy.

The Election Committee provides for as many precincts as they deem necessary. This includes a major precinct in Westcott, the Dining Hall, and West Campus.

The committee decides all policy on campaigning on campus. All students distributing literature or posting campaign signs must follow the rules of the Election Committee.

The general election dates are designated by the Committee for publication in the Fow Wow.

Publicity on approaching elections and rules governing the elections and conduct of candidates is distributed by the members of the Election Committee.

● THE GUIDE

The student governments of many universities throughout the United States are dominated by graduate students. Law students at the University of Florida are widely recognized as the guiding force behind Gator politics. The situation is repeated at many other institutions of higher learning.

It is the opinion of some that FSU is depriving itself of a stronger and more efficient government by denying its graduate students the right to participate therein.

In this issue, the Flambeau has printed the opinions of some of FSU's campus leaders on this subject.

● AN "HONOR" YEAR!

Honor Emphasis Week is over. But honor is not something a person can pull out and wear only for a week. Despite the fact that there are a number of days especially set aside to think about it, honor has to be a year-round quality, or there is no honor.

The Honor Code which we have set up at Florida State University must be remembered throughout all our university life. It is important that we adhere to honest, truthful living in all we do here.

For man is responsible not so much to an Honor Code as he is to himself. He should think high enough of the gift of life to give it is due respect.

● FLUNKING OUT?

(Editor's Note: The following editorial is the second in a series of three articles of study tips to be printed in the Flambeau. The suggestions are being offered by Mortar Board as an aid for study and as an effort to promote scholarship, one of the three ideals of the honorary. Clip the series for reference).

YOUR READING SKILL IS IMPORTANT. There are numerous ways of improving reading skill. Try to train yourself to read more rapidly—at least 200 words per minute. Grasp the thought of the material with concentrated attention. Stop frequently to recall essential ideas read. Acquire the habit of looking for essentials.

Test your reading ability at intervals. Learn words of how to spell them. In doing this, pronounce the words correctly, recall them with eyes closed and verify the recall of the word. Often write, speak, and use new words. Acquire yourself the dictionary habit for all unknown meanings and spellings.

ASSOCIATIONS ARE IMPORTANT IN STUDYING. Associate ideas in the new lessons with things you already know. Used learned ideas in conversation and thought. Make a preliminary survey of the main points, reading, introductory paragraphs and summary before reading a chapter in detail. Write down in your own words the main idea in each paragraph or page.

Begin taking notes in ink and reciting to yourself to see how much you have learned. Recall the learned material to your mind frequently. Pay strict attention in class and to fifty-fifty proportioning. Learn to assume your share of responsibility for making a worthwhile class. It is stimulating for the teacher as well as students.

● UGA COMMITTEES

This is the fourth in a series of editorials explaining the University Executive Council standing committees.

The next article will be on the student budget sub committee, of the finance Committee. The series will be resumed second semester.

The function of the Election Committee is to handle all elections under the jurisdiction of the University Government Association.

Headed by Harriet Paul, members of this

BEHIND THE IVY

MORE SUGGESTIONS NEEDED IN FORUM

By BOB TIPPINS

The student forum could well accomplish something toward gaining student confidence in the Honor Code if its suggestions are adopted. The main trouble is that there were not enough suggestions.

The idea of allowing the student to appeal to the administration and of restricting any interest group from serving long overdue. Adoption of this proposal would do away with the skeptical (or which I am one) that the Honor Court is a student dictatorship. The (students would be protected against unfair decisions and unfair punishments.

Yes, I am trying to live within the letter, not the spirit, of the law. As long as we persist in calling our system of preventing dishonesty one of honor, I plan to live with the letter—if at all. I contend that no honor code can exist if honor cannot be legislated. Morals, ethics and standards of integrity are individual matters varying from one person to the other. In fact, they vary persons whose standards of honor, whose moral philosophies are the same.

Turning our police system into an obligation of honor in the name changes the essential fact that we are merely trying to protect ourselves against dishonest and dishonorable persons, nor does it increase the moral responsibility placed upon the student. It is not kept by any other name smells as sweet."

As for punishment, the person who would injure us either through stealing or his sub-heading cheating, we have paid policemen. When those policemen, the administration, faculty, and campus police, place the responsibility of detecting and reporting dishonest actions on the students, by deputizing us, in effect, then, as a student, shall I consider it my duty to take positive action. I shall then turn the matter over to the proper authorities and shall leave to them the task of correcting the situation. I shall not defender. Until then, I consider it dishonorable to inform on my fellowmen.

It seems to me that our present honor system is little more than an attempt of a few, those who legislate and administer the regulations, to impose upon the masses their collective interpretations of virtue, honor and integrity.

Since everyone has a different conception of what is honorable and what isn't, in varying degrees, it follows that honor, as such, cannot be legislated, legislated and superviced.

One young female proponent of the Honor Code asserted that she would not hesitate to report her roommate for any infraction of the University regulations (after first discussing the offense with the roommate, of course). However, when confronted as to whether she would report said roommate for violation of a regulation of which she disapproved, she hedged, but said, "No! That isn't a fair rule and shouldn't be in the regulations anyway." Seems that it's all relative.

This I humbly submit as the basis for the Honor System Honor System trick. Yours for a more effective honesty system and considerable more individuals.

SEMINOLE SCENES

REMEMBER: NO POOL HALLS IN HEAVEN!

By FRANCES CAWTHON

You are standing on the corner waiting for a sarnet and gold excuse me . . . a car comes bounding up to the curb and stops.

"Wanna ride to the other side?" the guy behind the wheel asks.

The thought of sitting on that beautiful leather seat is having to bang by your teeth from the chilling is overpowering.

"Sure."

"Hop in."

You "hop" in and gloating over the fact that you are saved from the rattly vehicle which has just pulled up to the store, you proceed you smilingly begin to settle down.

WHAM! Your head has been taken off. Thanking the automobile manufacturers that there are no seat belts, you climb back into the front seat.

Harry, who has lead in his right foot, is hitting an all time high for speed, and while he is mechanically dodging irate pedestrians, you are trying to make up with his conversation about the coming. You are also trying to keep down inexplicable urges you have to latch on to the steering wheel.

"You are just approaching the finish line—I mean, the land of barracks, and suddenly Harry spots a familiar ear ahead of him.

"Well, if it ain't ole Tom Jones! Bet I can beat him to class." The speedometer needle is pegged.

"You know ole Tom, don't you?"

"Seventy-five . . . Er, I mean, yes." The front car is now edging up, puts on the speed and you're neck and neck and "ole Tom" is going to live to be.

"Oh-hoh! (78- so (77) he's (78) up to (79) his old tricks (80) and don't feel much like playing. You look at Harry and find your daring really in front of the window, and between alternately wondering if your pals are keeping up your accident insurance and why the dern thing keeps smiling, you are pounding your fist and yelling "race to the finish." Despite your unpopularity, Harry wins by a nose. It doesn't make you feel so comfy.

Harry passes ole Tom, laughing victoriously, and he shoots from the other car. But by that time you don't dare look at the speedometer needle.

He screeches to a halt by any of the many "No Parking" signs near back out of the windshield.

"Well, we're here," he says.

"Yeah?" you ask in amazement as you pull yourself together. Well, at least you're not related by getting so close on time. You muster a bubble of enthusiasm by

"Think I'll cut Accounting today and go shoot some pool." The pounding line might be worth it after (they lose to Miami!)

Beating conversation—"Florida will once again tangle with FSU. Again the messing will be under slightly different circumstances. The swim squads of the two schools will match strokes Mar. 15 when they take to the pool in the AAU swimming crown in Hollywood."

After class, you fight your way into an overcrowded bus, and as you pound line after line of feet you hang on to the rhythm of the creaks and groans of the overworked motor. You have ever ridden in such style.

MORAL: If you like to play pool, respect your nerves, or pool halls in heaven.

MISS HENKEL, OLD GIRL, YOU ARE GOOD

By TOM KESSER

I had decided to write a column writing for this paper in favor of perfect books of course), among other things, The Battle of the Natural Bridge", but I want to pause a moment to laud Miss Betty Henkel how much I appreciated her fine article on the publication of Seminole Scenes by Mary Jo Hall, issue of the Flambeau. It was really good, and I think I know those who think I wasn't are the same ones who think Mickey Spillane is a literary critic of the first water.

I will make only two reservations: first, in Shakespeare's play, Mr. William Faulkner says, you have to have had written something before you can be accused of spitballing (and I trust that you have appreciated my allusion there to fleece in Smoke Signals), and second, your juxtaposition of Faulkner and Smoke Signals literature is both wrong and unfair: there are many intelligent men today who read both—(and too, even those trying to become intelligent; I saw this visiting the State Prison at Michigan City, Indiana with a South Bend baseball team my brother played centerfield for; I saw a review in his cell, holding a book in his hand, and when asked the address of a short story publisher to the convict in the next cell who was then to write the publisher for the book he also.

When it came out, Lady, I too thought briefly of writing somebody think I wasn't Sam Spade, especially about those fiction books. Then I thought it just wasn't to say, I can and have written better fiction than that) and those jokes. But I decided that at that time another matter of pressing importance had to be dealt with—and satisfactorily, if belatedly, was, (by the way) by the time I got to it, I had lost the courage of the Flambeau editor to write it. Now, I have, and it is done well, Lady. You really slam-bonked them.

I suppose that you and I would agree with Fred Allen when he calls this age the Age of Mediocrity (the Smoke Signals staff to the contrary). But he's right: look at Arthur Godfrey (when he dies, 20,000,000 American families will mourn the passing of their favorite author, Godfrey & Lewis; Quick Magazine; white bucks; that time you don't dare look at the

ACP ROUND-UP

WHAT QUIZZES EVALUATE KNOWLEDGE?

ANIMAL VEGETABLE OR MINERAL

From the Daily Kansan, University of Kansas.

Is the multiple-choice quiz a fair way to evaluate a student's knowledge?

Multiple - choice quizzes have their advantages and disadvantages from point of both teacher and student. Undoubtedly, they are easier to grade. It is even possible to absorb off this tedious job on a machine.

Most students will agree, we think, that such an examination usually covers knowledge of facts but less correlation of them. And where verse and prose can be extracted from the final score, guesswork is often the decisive factor.

In this class of quizzes, there is perhaps pass a quiz or a course on guesswork, but after graduation nobody is going to stand around with three alternatives for him to pick from.

Essay quizzes are criticized for giving a break to the student with virtuoc ability who can "sling the bull." But multiple-choice quizzes seem just as partial to the student who has a good memory for isolated facts, although he often has no idea how these facts fit together.

It looks as if the essay quiz, while not ideal, still gives the teacher a better idea of what the student is getting out of his education—if he can read it, and not put the facts bumping around in his head to some use.

Perhaps there should be more than filling in little circles with a black pencil.

HOLLOW DRUMS

The Iowa State Daily has told its administration to forget about up and make sororities and fraternities on campus get rid of their discrimination clauses.

The paper declared, "Iowa state has set itself up as one of the hollow drums for tolerance, and consequently has lost the confidence of foreign students and minority groups. It's time . . . to make some positive democratic realization."

BREAKDOWN IN MORAL VALUES . . .

A student ring at Washington University has been breaking into campus buildings and offices with a master key to get examination data. All locks have now been changed.

Five students have been dismissed and the University is guarding its papers with renewed vigor. A student agency indicates that cheating has been widespread in all classes.

Chancellor Chancellor Arthur H. Compton: "Discussion in university circles throughout the country has revealed widespread anxiety over the draft and world conditions which may indicate some breakdown in student behavior and has increased cheating."

Washington University was spotlighted a few weeks ago when it refused admission to a Negro girl. The University, officials say denies, did not want to risk placing a female outside a community." But WU's Student Life pointed out that St. Louis University has refused to admit Negroes, thus breaking community prestige.

In an editorial on Washington University's action, Student commented, "A University that will not admit qualified students to all departments . . . is hardly in a position to lecture students on a breakdown' in moral values.

"As long as the university locks out Negroes, it has little reason to complain if a few students appropriate the master key which unlocks the answers to examination questions."

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Seminole, Gator Relations Improve

By JACK DETWEILER
Associate Editor
Florida Alligator

In the University of Florida becoming more FSU conscious? It would certainly seem that way judging from the pages of the Florida Alligator. For the second straight week FSU has received treatment from a Gator columnist.

Last week it was a column by Bob Basaine, the Gator Sports Editor. Previously accused of pounding nine innings of baseball after (they lose to Miami!)

Basaine commented—"Florida will once again tangle with FSU. Again the messing will be under slightly different circumstances. The swim squads of the two schools will match strokes Mar. 15 when they take to the pool in the AAU swimming crown in Hollywood."

"Little by little, the taboo against sports clashes between the two state schools is being broken down. Spirited competition between the two institutions will eventually lead to regularly slated contests.

"Next year, the people who do should do one of two things. They should either schedule the Seminoles outright in the Spring or work out of tournaments that will entangle the two schools if Florida wants to meet the FSU team. It's up to all of."

In a surprise economy move Florida's student Executive Council voted to abolish the keys for all student government positions. The budget slash would make $313 available for other purposes.

There seemed to be no apparent reason for this sudden economy move; in fact, the ease with which it got through council indicated many political observers ashtray.

The subject of abolishing keys was first brought up in the recent discussions on whether or not the University was going to join the National Student Association.

A Gator columnist commented that the NSA application was abandoned when it was learned that one mentioned that the expense of joining might be made up by simply abolishing government keys.

Florida has come up with a sequel to the "finish-fire swears" Eight students have been treated for burns after they were doused by exploding books of "Florida Matches" which they found in the university emblem on their cover.

Florida's "March of Dimes" drive neared the end with approximately $1,385 already collected. The drive received state-wide publicity and was the subject of a television show in Jacksonville

Students have had one more bright spot before they started cramming for this week's finals. The University's three largest colleges announced an experimental plan to cut down on the number of Saturday classes.

The plan will go into effect next semester. The normal Tuesday - Thursday - Saturday classes will be changed so that they have only two hour classes on Tuesday or Thursday.

The plan is designed to increase class attendance. If the results of the experiment are favorable, it may be extended next fall.

Dear Editor...

"Cons" Outside?

The following letter to the editor was unsigned. Perhaps Florida's self will make a name in print in the reason. The Flambeau will withhold a name at the author's request.

Dear Editor:

Attention Miss Betty Henkel:

Miss Henkel, what are you doing to organize all your followers for a Transfer to Raiford next semester? I hear that the entrance requirements are quite simple to meet. Then you could attain the benefits of better literature that is published there.

There is nothing like stereotyped harvest scenes for covers of magazine. Down with originality and interest. "Of course, the still screen process should be exercised to begin with, and later, the "Ah" process."

Let us hope that the Raiford a prison wall?

magazine is professional in appearance. After all, I imagine the University is getting some knowledge with prisons (my father has been employed in a supervisor's capacity of a state prison for 21 years) that the Journalism profession is well represented.

It's the performance that counts, written by a convict who has performed a great service to society for coming to a small minded students money to be in Raiford.

Nothing like television interest in prison—nothing like good satire on how to get out.

There is a bad idea to think that what may be of interest to "cons" may not be of interest to us on the "outside." Shall we give them the all collegiate loving cup for the best paper published inside?

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

He patted his Sears Roebuck confidently as he walked under the awning and into the almost empty shop where a frenzied young lifted cokes while chorusing . . . "we're loyal to you, Woody boy . . ."

He next tried the Amber House . . .

A girl in a cashmere sweater and socks hoisted herself up on his lapels, peered myopically at his 4-H button and yelled, "Gamecock!"

Before he could protest—she falsetto'ed, "Come see us at the House" at which 50 similar looking cashmere clad coeds chanted breathlessly—"Yes, Yes—at the House," and one non-conformist shouted and pounded on the bar with her bracelet.

She showed 72 of the whitest teeth he'd ever seen and explained . . . "My Sorority sisters, darn swell girls and loads of fun" . . .

At the Sweet Shop . . .

They laid aside racing forms and "Photography" magazines as he entered.

One half sang, "He's a Greek," to which the other half responded—"He's a Geek".

A smiling young man was kind enough to sell him a half-eaten doorhunt and a dog-eared copy of What the Butler Saw.

He smiled gratefully and was immediately showered with onion rings and invitations to a Landis Formal . . .

...econd Annual Short Course ...n Journalism Opens Friday

Problems of the press will be ...ussed by prominent news...er men of the South this week...t as the second annual South... Newspapermen's Short Course ...s Friday.

The Short Course will open with ...stration at 8:30 a.m. Friday. ...e opening session will begin at ...and close shortly before 12:15. ...rnoon sessions will run from ...ntil 4:30 and dinner will be ...d at 6:15.

SATURDAY'S session will begin ...and close at 12 noon.

The two day meeting will fea...re such speakers as Professor ...e G. Moeller, director of the ...ool of Journalism at the State ...versity of Iowa, and Dr. Royal ...Ray, president of the Adver...ing and Sales club of Syracuse, N. Y.

Professor Moeller's first address ... be "The Challenge to the ...ass Media in a Time of Crisis." ...e second address will be "Meth...s of Analyzing and Cutting Your ...ewspaper Operating Costs."

PROFESSOR Moeller went to ...e university from the Bremer ...unty Independent and Waverly Democrat at Waverly, Iowa where ...e spent 18 years as managing ...itor and as publisher.

Dr. Ray will discuss newspaper advertising problems. He has ...rked also as research associate ...n advertising in New York City. At present he is professor of ad...rtising and chairman of the de...artment of advertising at Syra...se University.

THE COURSE will include dis...ssions of various phases of newspaper work and several panel discussions. The panels will con...der Florida's new election laws, ...al editorials, feature ideas, im...roving the newspaper and simi...r topics, according to Dean Laurence R. Campbell, School of Journalism.

Stanford Smith, Secretary-Man...ger of the Georgia Press Associ...ation who will discuss "Public Re...ations for the Newspaper Indus...try."

Formerly a reporter on the Au...usta Ga., Chronicle, Mr. Smith ...ter was associate editor of the Cairo, Ga., Messenger and an as...sistant director of public relations ...t the University of Georgia of ...hich he is a graduate. He served ...s head of the University News Bureau.

MR. SMITH is vice-president of ...e Newspaper Association Managers, national trade organization of publishers' association executives. He was national chairman of the industry observance of National Newspaper Week in 1950 and 1951.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Smith was editor of his university newspaper. He has taken graduate work at Emory University. From 1941 to 1945, he served in the U. S. Army.

Glenn McNeil, manager of the Tennessee Press Association will speak on "How to Get More Circulation."

Louis C. Wadsworth, publisher of the Suwannee Echo in Live Oak, will discuss "Profitable Job Printing." Edwin B. Hundley, manager of the American Type Founders in Atlanta, will speak on "Care and Repair of Printing Equipment."

New Club Planned By FSU Students

Plans for a J. Brailey Odham for Governor club on the campus are under consideration, it was announced today by Phil Springer and Emory King.

Springer, freshman senator, and King, former associate editor and columnist for the Flambeau, said that they had been contacting Odham by letter for some time

Odham's campaign manager wrote recently, " . . . with the help of people like you and the students of FSU who desire economy and deceney in government, which we so vitally need in these critical times, we will win."

Odham, who is running on a platform of reform and economy of state government, is expected to come to Tallahassee and FSU in the near future.

Profs Participate In Press Workshop

Five Florida State University professors and instructors participated in the Second Annual Florida A & M College Interscholastic Press Workshop held last Friday and Saturday .

The workshop, sponsored by the A. & M. Division of humanities, is planned to provide high school journalists in attendance an opportunity to he ardiscussions by some of the nation's top journalists and journalist-editors on important phases of journalism.

The workshop also emphasizes student development in such broad aspects of education as group loyalty, democratic action, self expression and leadership development.

FSU teachers attending were: Dr. Sdiney Kobre, professor of journalism; R. E. Schaefer, instructor of advertising; William Ross Slaughter, visiting professor of journalism; Zeil Mabee, professor of journalism; and Paul Scalera, assistant professor of journalism.

Educational Director To Address Class

Dr. J. Leroy Thompson, director of educational service of the Wall Street Journal, will speak to a class studying introduction to business and management in the School of Business at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

The speaker's discussion will center around the gathering and dissemination of business and economic issues.

Dr H. B. Cooley, associate professor of management, said Dr Thompson, holds degrees from Washington College in Ohio and Columbia. He is a former school principal and assistant superintendent of schools.

Tennessee Student

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...ns were arranged with the Honor ...andidates must have cleared all ...inquent accounts and paid ...eir $5 diploma fee to the Uni...versity Business office.

CANDIDATES who wanted to graduate in absentia were to have secured permission from his academic dean and notify the registrar by Jan. 18.

The examination schedule at FSU will get underway on Jan. 28. Candidates for graduate and undergraduate levels will participate.

Mr Chrales H. Walker, registrar said that graduating seniors would be exempt from their final exams if they have a "B" average and at the discretion of the individual teacher.

Book Exchange

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Bowen Publicity chairman is John Adams, in charge of the racks are Jim Turvaville and Jay Ladd in charge of schedules is Jim Lohmeyer, and Jimmy Evans is in charge of arrangements.

The exchange project was modeled after two successful exchanges in operation at New York University



BRYAN HALL, women's freshmen dormitory, held an informal dance recently to which they invited servicemen. Part of the group is shown above dancing and enjoying refreshments.

Former Wrestler Writes MA Thesis on 'Mullet Psychology'

Mr. Pete Spanovick, graduate assistant in the psychology department at Florida State University, was once a professional wrestler.

A graduate of Michigan State, Mr. Spanovick has been at FSU for a year and a half. He will receive his Master of Arts degree in February. The title of Pete's thesis is: "The Capacity of the Striped Mullet to Form a Conditioned Response to Audial and Visual Stimuli."

MUCH OF his work was done in connection with the Marine Biological Laboratory at Alligator Point. He says, "The information should be a definite aid to the fishing industry."

Pete plans to stay at FSU until he gets his doctorate. In the meantime he is teaching several Psychology 205 sections.

He was born in Detroit and lived most of his life in Michigan. He spent four years in the U. S. Navy during World War II. While in the service he wrestled in the Pacific Islands and Honolulu, and on the U.S.S. Yorktown before it was sunk.

HE HAS wrestled professionally in Jacksonville; which is part of the Florida-Georgia-Alabama circuit. "The name I wrestled under," he said, "was 'Young Sandau,' who was a famous English strong-man of the 1890's."

"I am keeping in practice with my weight-lifting," said he. "I can lift 320 pounds overhead, and 650 pounds to the knees." About wrestling he commented, "Wrestling is the oldest sport known to man. It seems to me that wrestling would be an interesting part of a college's sport life.

IT BUILDS self-confidence, in that the responsibility rests on the individual. It's different, psychologically, in team sports. There's not so much pressure exerted on one player."

"Also, professional wrestling is especially good for the fans—it forms a tremendous outlet for emotions. For instance, a hostile wife identifies herself with the winner of a wrestling match. She sees the other wrestler taking a terrific beating and enjoys it as if she were inflicting the blows on the loser, whom she identifies with her husband!"

Students Enter Into Seminar After Department Store Work

A group of Florida State University students who have been working in some of Florida's outstanding department stores for four weeks are now participating in a seminar to discuss and evaluate their experiences.

Of the group of 12 students combining their actual work experience with their classroom study, nine of them are from the FSU School of Home Economics and the others are enrolled in the School of Business.

THEY WORKED in selling, stock care and arrangement, and in supervisory positions learning the various aspects of the retail business. These students, with their field experience director, Richard Baker, are now holding daily seminars to exchange information gained in retailing over the state and to evaluate their experiences. Baker is an instructor in clothing and textiles.

Although a retailing curriculum has been offered in the department of clothing and textiles for many years, Mr. Baker, who joined the faculty two years ago, has been working to develop and expand the program.

HE CAME to the University from an executive position in a large department store in Akron, O., and prior to this had had specialized training in retailing in the University of Pittsburgh.

As the curriculum is ootlined in retailing in the School of Home Economics, students take courses in textiles, clothing, ready-to-wear, retail personnel management, merchandising, mathematics of merchandising, and other allied courses in the department of clothing and textiles, and take courses in accounting, marketing, and salesmanship in the School of Business before going into the stores for the retail internship.

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Navy ROC Program Open To Students

Lt. George Avant, Commanding Officer of Naval Aviation Reserve Unit 6-21, announced that the Reserve Officer Candidate Program is now open.

Candidates must be now enrolled in some College or University. Male candidates must be at least 17 and women 18 years of age; and must not be a member of the U. S. Army, U. S. Air Force, U. S. Navy, U. S. Marine Corp., Coast Guard, or ROTC.

Applicants must be a member of the Naval Reserve, or join the Naval Reserva for purposes of application. If selected a Navy six weeks training school will be attended during each of two summers. Upon successful completion of the summer courses and receipt of an academic degree, a commission in the Naval Reserve will be granted followed by two years of active duty.

Applications must reach Charleston not later than Feb. 22. Interested persons mall call George Avant at 3-1716 or stop by 207 W. Park Ave. to arrange an interview.

Women May Apply For Scholarship

The 1952 Tri Delta general scholarship competition is now open to all women and will be held through Feb. 15.

Women students in colleges where there are chapters of the fraternity may apply. They may or may not be fraternity members.

Application blanks are now available at the office of the Dean of Women, Katherine Warren. Additional applications may be secured from Mrs. Charles C. Perrin, Box 717, Paoli, Pa.

The amount of the award on any one of the 94 campuses included in the competition will not exceed $200.

The Delta Delta Delta committee on awards shall be the sole judge of the respective merits of the applicants.

The successful candidates will be notified by May 1 and the scholarships will be forwarded to them at the beginning of the term for which the awards are granted.



FORMAL DANCES rated high on the social calendar for the past weekend. The Reynolds 'Starlight' dance was one of many held.

Harvard Professor Challenges The Modern College Woman

In a feature in the Jan. issue of Mademoiselle magazine, Howard Mumford Jones challenges modern college women with the phrase "Have college women let us down?"

Mr. Jones, Harvard English professor and president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, says that he finds a "withering away of the sense of intellectual adventure, of individual inquiry among American college women." The Campus, once a bastion of causes and movements, has become a seat of security-seeking.

Mr. Jones says that the modern college woman wants a job but not a career. Not satisfied with the home of a white collar worker husband, she also wants a ranch house, "interesting" neighbors and an income of $10,000 a year.

She studies without applying her mind. She is not interested in current events, in art, literature or philosophy.

JONES believes that she is afraid—because of the apprehension dominant in the Atomic Age. He says "The world, for the college girl, is teetering on the brink of change, it is going to teeter there for the next few decades, and that's that."

He also said, " suppose this mood will pass . . . quite possibly the listlessness now evident among college girls in America may be scattered overnight by some dramatic turn in history. Meanwhile the colleges are playing it safe and so are the girls.

The editors of Mademoiselle invite reactions to Mr. Jones' opinion, particularly from college women.

Education Department Plans Intern Banquet

Fall semester interns and education department faculty members will attend a banquet at Wakulla Lodge Thursday. This is to be the first of a series of semi-annual banquets.

The time of the event may be found by calling the School of Education and asking for Miss Blanche Trezevant, assistant professor of education.

Fortune In Jewels Illustrates Lecture To Business Class

Edward Dillon, certified gemologist and member of the American Gem Society, brought $10,000 worth of jewelry to a Florida State University marketing class last Friday to illustrate his talk on the protective measures developed for the public in purchasing gems.

Mr. Dillon, who works at a local firm, said in previous years the public had to rely completely on the reputation and honesty of the jewelry salesman.

TODAY, he said, through such instruments as the diamond scope as well as charts put out by the American Gem Society which illustrate ways to evaluate gems, the public is able to tell genuine stones from synthetic types.

Mr. Dillon told the students to beware of color in gems. "You can't tell a gem by its color," he said. He added that the public could now tell whether a gem is a topaz or a similar stone through modern instruments and parallel charts of the American Gem Society.

MR. DILLON added that even though the public could now judge stones to some extent by these instruments, they still must depend largely upon the reputation of old, established jewelry dealers in buying gems and silver.

The marketing class, taught by Dr. W. G. Shover, is studying the fundamentals of advertising, salesmanship, and marketing.

Two Plays Scheduled By Speech Department

Second semester productions of the speech department have scheduled "Biography" and "The Mistress of the Inn" and two other unannounced plays.

Details for try-outs and crew organizations will be posted on Feb. 8 and 8, the days of registration.

An explanatory reading of "Biography" will be held Thursday at 7:30 in the Conradi theater.

Persons interested in particular in the above productions either as technicians or actors will be given chances to try out.

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SANDS' SLANTS

By TOMMY SANDS

PERSONALS HURT—If you don't believe personal fouls can damage a basketball team just ask Bud Kennedy or any of his Seminole cagers.

Take last Saturday night for example when the Seminoles played the Georgia Teachers. Three FSU players, Rich Benson, Bob Whitmer and Lou Fischer left the tilt via the foul route and two others, Tom Maclaughlin and Irv Quinn, each had four.

In all the Seminoles made 29 miscues, far too many for a team in a single ball game. The Teachers put the gift shots to good use unfortunately for the Seminoles as they sunk 21, while the locals were limited to 11 one pointers.

One bright spot in the Indians' recent performances has been the play of big Rich Benson. A 6-foot 7-inch freshman, Benson had considerable difficulty at first in putting his height to work but on the Seminoles' recent road trip seemed to have found himself.

Against the Professors, Benson before fouling who has developed an uncanny hook shot fouled out shortly after the second half started but before leaving he gathered in 12 points and had big down the visitors giant contender a workmanlike job in holder Randy Whaley.

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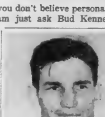
For an independent outfit the 1951 Seminole gridders are receiving their share of honors as far as post season all star teams are concerned.

The latest to be honored is lanky Curt Campbell, 1952 co captain elect, who was awarded a first team berth on the Williamson Middle Group All-American eleven.

Campbell is the second player in the history of the school to be named to the Middle Group team—a sort of compromise between brother Williamson's actual All-American and Little All American.

Guard Jerry Morical who was named in 1949 is the other.

Bill Dawkins who was named to a first string guard post on the Associated Press Little All American squad, was given a second team spot by Williamson. In addition Dawkins was named on two other major all-star aggregations and of course played in the North-South and Senior Bowl tilts, making him Chief Honor Grabber amongst the Seminoles



CURT CAMPBELL, co captain elect of the 1952 Seminole grid team has been named to a first string end post on the Williamson Middle group All American football team.

Campus Chest Sets $1 A Student Goal

One dollar per student has been set as the goal of the Campus Chest, which will hold its drive during the first week of March.

The Campus Chest was formed by students on campus to create a general charity fund to facilitate collections for worthy causes. The Chest makes it possible for students to contribute to all major charities at one time.

Groups which benefit from the Campus Chest funds are those fighting cancer, and polio, the World Student Service fund, and many others.

Several events are being planned to boost the drive. The annual Faculty Auction will lead the events, under the sponsorship of the Sophomore council.

Sororities and fraternities will sponsor projects throughout the week. Lambda Chi, for instance is having an apple sale.

A dance will be held to close the drive, and at that time the groups that raised the most money will be announced.

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Three Teams Win Games In Girls Cage Play

As the final basketball tournament between sorority and dormitory drawn to a close, AXO, AOPI and Pi Phi are leading in the three leagues.

Monday, January 13, KD beat ADPI 36-20 as Whidden and Bunker racked up 14 points for KD and Whitehurst scored 12. Officials for the game were Batchelor and Herndon, Theta defeated Pi Phi 38-6 with Meredith and McKneely high scorers for Theta. Officials for the game were Rigell and Albury.

PI PHI outlasted Gamma Phi 28-25 with Angel scoring 16 points for Pi Phi and Peters high man Officials for the game were Maxson and Mink, Bryan forfeited for Gamma Phi with 12 points to Landis by a score of 2-0.

Wednesday January 12, Delta Zeta beat Sigma Kappa 18-8 with Hinson and Godfrey high men for both teams. Official for the game was Herndon. Zeta defeated Theta 37-24 as high men for Zeta were Caruthers (13), and Brown ing (10), for Theta's high man was Meredith with 13 points. Officials were Holland and Brewer

DELTA GAM beat Alpha Xi 23-6 with Blalock racking 17 points for DG and Cooke scoring 11 for Alpha Xi. Officials were official for this game. Gilchrist (team 2) outlasted Landis 20-24 as Rainwinkle scored 16 points for Gilchrist and Rizell scored 14 for Landis. Finley was the official for the game.

Pi Phi (team 1) beat Alpha Xi 27-14 as Angel scored 21 for Pi Phi and Cooke scored 10 for Alpha Xi. Alpha Gam defeated Sigma Kappa 25-9 as Pat Temple racked up 17 points for the winning team.

Delta Gam overpowered Gamma Phi 44-24 as Blalock scored 30 points for DG and Peters scored 20 for GPhi.

Chi O forfeited to Zeta 2-0. Officials for these games played on Thursday, January 17, were Ahnasen, Pulley, Holland, Thorpe, Albury, and M. Browder.

Wednesday the sorority doubles were played in ping pong with Wade and Burroughs, ZTA, defeating Lembeck and Van Kleek ADPI; Dolly Hargroves and Burr ADPI, defeated Hopkins and Richmond, AOPI. Tutia forfeited to the Tri Delts and Delta Zeta forfeited to AOPI.

In singles, Zingler, ADPI, defeated Parker, AOPI, Morrison, Zeta, beat Absher, Delta Zeta.

President to Speak

President Doak S. Campbell will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of the Arcadew Jackson High school in Jacksonville at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the George Washington Hotel auditorium.



PETE DUNN-RANKIN prepares "to hit the water" during the recent FSU-Georgia swimming meet. Mitch Sutherland is the swimmer preparing to leave the pool. The meet ended in a 42-42 tie.

Swimming Meet Thrills Spectators

BY PETE DUNN-RANKIN

FSU's swimming team tied favored Georgia 42-42 Thursday night in a meet that thrilled the capacity crowd at the East campus pool.

State's Mitchell Sutherland got his team out in front at the start by outracing the Bulldog's Bobby Cooper in the last leg of the medley relay in a sparkling 54.5.

Georgia's ace freestyler Charley Cooper, could do no better than third in the 50 yard freestyle as freshman John Baruch and ailing Dick Wells both broke the pool record.

Then, with the exception of Walt Jardine's easy victory in the distance, Georgia's Cooper, Ouzer, and Patterson moved to first place in every other event setting new pool marks in the individual medley, the 200 yard backstroke, and 400 yard freestyle relay.

However, State's overall team strength combined to match the Bulldog's stars down to the wire, putting the first tie in fix history in the meet.

Individual results:

200-yard medley relay: 1—Florida State (Ramsey, Witt Jardine, Sutherland) 2—Georgia.

220-yard free style: 1—Patterson (G) 2—Pete Dunn-Rankin (FSU) 3—Walter Jardine (FSU) 3—Wayne Pardine (FSU). 2:36.8

50-yard free style: 1—John Baruch (FSU) 2—Dick Wells (FSU) 3—Charles Cooper (G). :34.6 (new pool record).

100-yard individual medley: 1—Charles Guyer (G) 2—Don Van Hise (FSU) 3—Tom Barnett (FSU). 1:02.3 (new pool record).

Diving: 1—Steve Mihalic (G) 107.8 points; 2—Joel Fogel (FSU), 100.1; 3—Tom Conway (FSU), 102.4.

200-yard free style: 1—Charles Cooper (G); 2—Bob Wells (FSU); 3—Mitch Sutherland (FSU). 2:16.4.

200-yard back stroke: 1—Patterson (G); 2—John Barnett (FSU); 3—Bob Absher (FSU). 2:36.4 (new pool record).

400-yard breast stroke: 1—Charles Cooper (G); 2—Ralph Hennigar (G); 3—Don Van Hise (FSU). 5:32.2.

400-yard free style relay: 1—Walter Jardine (FSU); 2—Bobby Carter (FSU); 3—Georgia. 4:34.5.

200-yard free style relay: 1—Georgia (Guyer, Cooper, Ouzer, C. Cooper).



ALONG WITH two others, Arnold Smith, cage captain at City College of New York, has been barred from participation in intercollegiate basketball games at C.C.N.Y. following a board announcement that there "appears to be conclusive evidence" of tampering with the admission records of Smith and the other players. (International)

FSU Cagers Break Record; Play Mocs Tomorrow Night

The Florida State University cagers who dropped their 14th game of the season last Saturday to the Georgia Teachers, will try for their second win here tomorrow night when they take on an old foe—Florida Southern.

Southern owns one win over the Seminoles this year. The Mocs topped the FSU quint 54-51 in Lakeland last week.

THE INDIANS set a new school record in losing to the Georgia Teachers outfit here Saturday night in a high scoring battle 93-78. It was the 14th loss of the season for coach Bud Kennedy's charges who have won but one game all season, a 72-68 upset over Tampa.

The Seminoles were in the ball game right until the final minutes, however, despite the score. In the first period the locals battled the Professors on even terms, and at one point held a 17-16 lead, but in the second quarter the visitors caught fire and pulled away to a 42-31 lead over the Seminoles.

IN THE THIRD stanza, the In-



The box score:

FSU	G	F	P	Ga Teachers	G	F	P
Whitmer	2	3	8	Pritchard	7	5	19
Benson	3	4	10	Bedford	9	3	21
Maclaughlin	13	4	30	Bentley	1	1	3
Pence	1	0	2	Short	8	0	16
Fischer	3	0	6	Bryant	11	3	25
Richardson	0	0	0	Wynne	1	0	2
Burst	0	0	0	Parsons	3	3	15
Quinn	2	0	4	Clements	2	2	6
Whitaker	1	1	3				
Totals	32	11	72	Totals	36	21	93

Halftime score: FSU 31, Georgia 42.
Referee: Pronthuti; umpire, Whitaker; timekeeper, Flory.

diana gained a point on the Profs but were still on the short end of the score after Capt. Bob Whitmer and Lou Fischer left via the foul route.

Early in the final period the Seminoles faltered and the Georgians poured it on in the last four minutes paced by their hure center Randy Whaley who tallied 28 points during the contest.

Big Tom Maclaughlin was right behind Whaley with 27 markers. Maclaughlin's total was the highest recorded by a Seminole this far. Lou Fischer had 16, and freshman Rick Benson gathered in 12 before fouling out early in the third quarter.

Odd-Evens To Meet Today

The Odds will clash with the Evens today in volleyball, boxing, and dance in the best two of three games in the second Odd-Even tournament of the year.

The bowling teams, composed of 24 girls will bowl in the women's gymnasium. The Odd team will look like this: Frankie Brownlee, leader, Gwenn Loy, Mac MacWilliams, Norma Bolton, Pat Lermer, Betty Gilbert, Joan Fessler, Pat Comer, Jean Rohme, Pat Carter, Nancy Croll, and Janet Wright.

The Evens are: Eunice Thompson, leader, Eleanor Marei, Dolores Bates, Sunny Livingston, Martha Blackley, Jo Rooney, Hazel Ready, Dee Stevens, Dot Brant, Carol Gertz, Mimi Welch and Mary Jo Battle.

The Odd dance team is made up of nine girls: Mary Brown, leader, Jackie Marr, Ann Hazel, Clarice Jones, Alice Spencer, Elizabeth Garwood, Jo Anne Seiser, Juanita Deberry and Frankie Clark.

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Trained Personnel Emphasized To Public Administration Class

The importance of trained personnel in state government, particularly in those positions calling for a high degree of technical skill, was emphasized to a public administration class by Bryan Wills, veteran state auditor.

Mr. Wills, in discussing the functions of his office and integration of the state's fiscal agencies, told the class Friday the concept of training for public administration personnel is getting greater emphasis.

HE POINTED to the FSU School of Public Administration as an example of such training to properly qualify those who plan to make a career in public service.

The state auditor explained the functions of his office to the students and told how all fiscal business of the state government is closely related to afford the necessary checks and balances.

He said those in state administrative positions carried out the respective duties as provided by the State Legislature and operated their fiscal policies as set up by the legislature.

WHILE PRIVATE business is operated on a highly competitive basis with a direct profit motive as the force in providing sound business policies, the state auditor said such profit motive might be a detriable thing.

He said for example if some public service agency in one state felt it could operate as efficiently and economically as a similar agency in another state of the same size, the competition between such agencies would be beneficial to the public.

Professors Praised For Hometown Mural

Prof. Edmund Lewandowski, acting head of the department of art and Prof. Rudolph Jenett, art department professor of design, have received much praise for their work on murals done in a new office building of the Miller Company in their native home town of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

They completed their work on the murals during their Christmas holiday period away from the FSU campus. The new Miller Company building is near discussions by Brooks Stevens, of Milwaukee, internationally known industrial designer, who was one of the principal speakers of the FSU sponsored art seminar in the Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota last year.

Women Hear Marine

Captain Virginia Hamlen United Marine Corps, will be in Broward Parlors at 3 p.m. today to discuss with interested students the opportunities for service for women in the Marine Corps. All women students are invited to attend.





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Blind Woman Tells of Life at the University

By BEA DAVID

As told to Theo Sommerkamp

Editor's Note: Bea David, graduate student in the School of Social Welfare, plans to do social work among her own people, blind people. She graduated from Stetson University, DeLand, last year. (Let she tells her own story.)

A blind person's life is full of difficulties.

When I eat alone, I get a thrill; for I can't see to feed myself and accompanist. I have a real advantage, and when I learn to navigate to a new place alone I have a sense of achievement.

Many people don't realize that a blind person likes to do things for. If I go to meals with some friends, I am with them all the time. If so alone, I meet new ones.

THERE ARE other times when I like to be escorted. It's just a matter of preference when I can be free-lance and when I need assistance.

If I must ask to help me and don't wish help at that time, I enjoy the warmth of their offer and express appreciation that I need to be on my own. Most people understand.

Time don't, too. One of the happiest moments of my life came when a woman wanted to treat me like a baby, not just help me like bit.

LOOK FORWARD to new things. Like the time I came to Florida for the first time. I had left the Stetson School for the Blind at St. Augustine for 12 years. Then I went back home to Jacksonville.

I had always been afraid of machines when assignments were due; I had always been scared of thinking about going to college, too. So I stayed home for 12 years. Then, one day I overheard my sister talking to a friend. She said my other sister might have to stay at home to care for me instead of getting her master's degree.

I DIDN'T want to stand in the way, so I asked dad to help me through college. He said he would.

I decided to go to Stetson, because they had recommended it while I was at St. Augustine. But I wondered: Would I get my work fast enough? What would I do in college where other people could see? At St. Augustine, all my classmates were blind.

I decided there that I wanted to go into social work with my own kind of people.

WHEN I WAS finishing there, I applied for enurance to the school of social welfare at FSU. When I heard my application had been accepted I was thrilled. I was glad to come here and listen again to the hurried rush of students after a class and what they said, like, "If that old so and so expects me to spend two hours in the library ——." That was music to me.

I do most of my work now alone. At the start of the semester, with no experience behind me, I had readers about six hours a day. Now, they come about two hours. I think my coaches are a superior race. They can find such ingenious ways of settling me about my studies, or of directing me to some building on the campus.

I LEARNED to type while I was at St. Augustine and I do all my tests and written assignments on a portable typewriter. I usually write them out first in Braille.

For reading other books than my texts, I get Talking Book Service, which is available to the blind. Books are read and recorded on long-playing records and loaned out to blind persons.

What other students learn through a visit or a smile at people, I learn in their tone of voice.



ONE OF EEA DAVID'S favorite pastimes is playing the piano, a talent she developed while studying at State School for the Blind, St. Augustine. She enjoys her music very much because it gives her time alone. Unlike people with sight, the blind like to be alone many times because they are so often dependant on others.

WHEN I NEED counsel, I lean on Christianity and the Bible. I can feel that the Lord will stand by me in an emergency and help me solve problems.

I am more fortunate than some blind people in that I can tell colors a little, or see objects dimly. I can tell the weather and make out big obstacles. But I learn my way around by counting steps, learning them in the same way you would memorize telephone numbers.

At the close of this semester, I am starting on a new adventure. I am going to Tampa doing field work. I will work at the Lighthouse for the Blind there. I'm a little bit scared, but one of my friends at St. Augustine is director and I think that I will make out all right.

Freshmen To Meet At 7 P.M. Tonight No Traffic Meeting

A freshman class meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7 in the Longmire auditorium for the election of faculty sponsors and a discussion of the freshman carnival.

Mrs. Mary P. Dutilheuri, director of social recreation, will talk to the class about the carnival. Committees will be set up and students asked to help on the various committees.

"This is going to be a very important meeting not only in making plans for the carnival but also in the selection of our co-sponsors who will follow the class of 1955 through college", Mimi Patterson, vice-president said.

Class officers are Gracen Smith, president; Dot Wells, secretary; Dan Van Hise, treasurer; Jackie Price, social chairman; and Mary Grace Shoemaker, parliamentarian.

Mr. I's Picture Causes Confusion

Does your last name begin with "I"?

It took an air mail letter, much frowning and a frantic Tally-Ho staff to find out the importance of the ego letter, "I".

One graduating senior's last name begins with this important letter. Mr. "I" got lost in the Tally-Ho office and was found missing only at the last minute.

The air mail letter with 8 297 picture (Mr. "I") was hurried to the Alabama Engraving Company to make the senior section.

"I say, all is running smooth now," Tally-Ho editor, Gail Albritton commented.

Holidays Close Court

George Gnann, traffic court chairman, announced that there will be no more meetings of the traffic court until after the holidays.

'GALLOP POLE

Tuesday, January 22, 1952 FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Girls Give Opinion of Men

BY JIM COUCH

Dr. Robert Pasquale Gallop, famous poll taker of fashional popularity and opinions, strode unexpectedly onto the campus last Saturday and proceeded to delve into the minds of our own FSU coeds, with his famous 'Gallop Pole."

With no particular aim in mind, except to get candid opinion on a few topics of eternal interest, he persuaded 171 campus coeds to annic their opinions on ten questions.

THE FIRST question was, "Who is your favorite movie actor? This was followed by "What quality in FSU males appeals to you most? Number three asked, "Why do you think men whistle when you pass? Number four, "Which of the following types do you find most attractive on campus? The sweet innocent June Allyson type or the sultry sexy Jane Russell type? Number five, "What do you think of FSU men? "Are they all right, handsome, left-out or drips. Number six, "Do you think FSU men are too bold? Number seven, "Do you drink"? Number eight, "Do you smoke?" Number nine, "What is the biggest thing on campus? The tenth and final question was "What is the biggest joke at FSU?

The poll produced an alarming amount of information, especially on questions three, seven and ten.

IN ANSWER to number three the girls came up with such answers as "I'm glad to see if there is a dog following me", "It's the nature in him", "Because maybe they think they're birds", "The way I'm stacked up", "They're head up", "Because they've lost their front teeth.", "Shape", "Figure", and "I don't think I'm that thankful."

When it came to the biggest thing on campus the coeds dug down deep for "Self centered, conceited men", "Homecoming", "Panhellenic rushing", "Westcott", "Stadium", "Football", "Library", and Confederacy."

THE LAST question needed no encouragement from Dr. Gallop, for here the girls poured out their pet peeves and joys ranging from "No Drinking rules", "Music Majors", "Administration", "Girlish Boys", "Honor System" ell the way to "Flambeau", "Dean Warren", "Dusk Campbell", "Prep For Marriage", "Social Program", and the prevailing glory "California losing money."

Number two brought about "Manners and money", "Girls appeal", "They're men aren't they", "They have quality?", "Masculinity" and "Their simple-mindedness."

Their favorite movie actor turned out to be Esther Williams, Van Johnson and Dale Robertson, who tied for the top place. They were followed in order by Farley Granger, Robert Mitchum, Gary Cooper, John Derek, Gregory Peck, Clark Gable, John Wayne and Marlon Brando.

IN ANSWER to number six, the coeds decided that FSU men were, in far from too bold. Sixty-four per cent said no, 31 per cent answered yes and 15 per cent had other comments to make. Votes of "Lord No!", "No-darn it!", and "Land Sakes no" gave emphasis to the negative majority.

The "Do you drink" question found 39 per cent undaunted in favor of alcoholic beverages while the remaining 61 per cent stuck to the straight H2O story.

The "smokes" question unovvered that 55 per cent of the coeds indulged and the rest either none or only occasionally.

QUESTION FOUR found that most FSU males will be going out with the June Allyson type, while the remaining 20 per cent will either wind up with a Russell, combination, or one that changes to suit the date. As one coed put it, "It's all according to what you're after."

On the only other question number five, FSU men were found to be "all right" by 72 per cent, while the rest landed in the "drips" class, with a few individuals lying in the "handsome" and "lefsul classes." Choice remarks were "they'll do", "Combination-handsome drips", and "They've got a lot to learn."

This poll will be followed by a similar one in which FSU males will have their opinions put before the student body.

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IFC Obtains Use Of Suwannee Room

The Interfraternity council has obtained the use of the Suwannee room of the University dining halls for its annual dance, to be held May 23 and 24

Doak S. Campbell stadium has also been promoted the group for an afternoon concert.

Several name bands are now being contacted for the dance. According to fraternity representative, the most likely prospects are Woody Herman, Johnny Long and Ralph Flanegan.

Actions of the IFC week-end will be open to all students, it was announced, but a definite number of tickets will be held for each night.

Floyd Pogle has been named chairman of the over-all committee handling the dance arrangements.

FIRST SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE

The first semester 1951-52 examination schedule will begin 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 29 and last through Saturday, Feb. 2, 1952.

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time, and they will be held at the place announced by the instructor.

Courses with 3SE or more students	
Biological Science 101,102	Tuesday P.M. 3:30-5:30
Course	Time of Examination
English 100,101,102	Monday A.M. 8:00-10:00
History 101,102,105	Monday P.M. 1:00-3:00
Mathematics 101,102,103	Monday P.M. 7:00-9:00
Mathematics 105	Tuesday A.M. 10:30-12:30
Modern Language 1st and 2nd Years	Tuesday P.M. 7:00-8:00
Physical Education, Women 115,115Y,115Z,116,215,215Y, 215Z,216,216Y,216Z	Monday A.M. 10:30-12:30
Physical Science 101,102	Monday P.M. 3:30-5:30
R.O.T.C. Air 101	Monday A.M. 10:30-12:30
Courses with more than 100, less than 3SE students	
Accounting 201	Saturday A.M. 10:30-12:30
Business Law 321,322	Thursday P.M. 1:00-3:00
Chemistry 101,102,103	Saturday A.M. 8:00-10:00
Economics 201,202	Friday P.M. 3:30-5:30
Food and Nutrition 105	Friday P.M. 3:30-5:30
Geography 101,102,301	Friday P.M. 1:00-3:00
Library Service 101	Friday A.M. 10:30-12:30
Personal Development 105,106	Friday A.M. 8:00-10:00
Political Science 201	Thursday P.M. 7:00-9:00
Social Science 101,102	Thursday P.M. 3:30-5:30

Examinations for courses not appearing above are listed below, and they will be held in the class room where the sections of the courses meet.

EXAMPLE: If you have a 8:00 or 9:30 class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and if that course is not listed above, you will take the examination in your regular class room from 1:00-3:00 P.M. on Tuesday, January 29, 1952.

Course	Time of Examination
8:00 or 9:30 M. W. F.	
9:00 or 9:30 Four or five times per week	Tues. P.M. 1:30-3:00
8:00 or 6:30 T. Th. S.	
8:00 or 8:30 Four or five times per week	Tues. A.M. 9:00-10:00
9:00 or 9:30 M. W. F.	
9:00 or 9:30 Four or five times per week	Wed. A.M. 9:00-10:00
9:00 or 9:30 T. Th. S.	
9:00 or 9:30 Four or five times per week	Wed. A.M. 10:30-12:30
10:00 or 10:30 M. W. F.	
10:00 or 10:30 Four or five times per week	Wed. P.M. 1:00-3:00
10:00 or 10:30 T. Th. S.	
10:00 or 10:30 Four or five times per week	Wed. P.M. 3:30-5:30
11:00 or 11:30 M. W. F.	
11:00 or 11:30 Four or five times per week	Wed. P.M. 7:00-9:00
11:00 or 11:30 T. Th. S.	
11:00 or 11:30 Four or five times per week	Thurs. A.M. 9:00-10:00
12:00 or 12:30 M. W. F.	
12:00 or 12:30 Four or five times per week	Thurs P.M. 1:00-3:00
12:00 or 12:30 T. Th. S.	
12:00 or 12:30 Four or five times per week	Thurs. P.M. 3:30-5:30
1:00 or 1:30 M. W. F.	
1:00 or 1:30 Four or five times per week	Thurs P.M. 7:00-9:00
1:00 or 1:30 T. Th.	Fri. A.M. 8:00-10:00
2:00 or 2:30 M. W. F.	
2:00 or 2:30 Four or five times per week	Fri. A.M. 10:30-12:30
2:00 or 2:30 T. Th.	Fri. P.M. 1:00-3:00
3:00 or 3:30 M. W. F.	
3:00 or 3:30 Four or five times per week	Fri. P.M. 3:30-5:30
3:00 or 3:30 T. Th.	Fri. P.M. 7:00-9:00
4:00 or 4:30 M. W. F.	
4:00 or 4:30 Four or five times per week	Sat. A.M. 10:30-12:30
4:00 or 4:30 T. Th.	Sat. A.M. 8:00-10:00

Courses meeting one hour per week will have the examination Monday, January 28, 8:00-10:00 A.M.

Courses meeting two hours per week will take the same schedule as the three-hour courses unless otherwise shown on this schedule.

Examinations in courses with laboratories meet at the time that the lecture appears in the Schedule of Classes.

In cases of conflict, as to the examination which appears first on this Schedule of Examinations and arrange with the instructor to take the other examination Thursday, January 31, 10:30-12:30 A.M.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations.

Night classes will have their examinations at first regular class meeting during the examination week.

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ACP Opinion Poll Indicates Football Is Overemphasized

Amber Open House Offers Free Drinks

Students, faculty and staff members of FSU are welcomed today to an open house of the Amber House, newest restaurant near the campus.

Free coffee, milk and tea will be served to all students with their evening meal.

The Amber House, which was rebuilt in the spot where the University Grill burned down last year is owned and operated by Mr. J. J. De Loach and sons of Jacksonville.

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AMBER HOUSE OWNERS—Introducing Mr. and Mrs. J. J. DeLoach, owners of The Amber House, who will hold their formal opening today for FSU students.

(ACP) Most College students feel that college football is overemphasized. This was indicated last month by results of the Associated Collegiate Press poll of student opinion.

More than 3,000 students from 53 colleges and universities in all parts of the country were asked: Do you feel that football at most colleges is overemphasized, underemphasized or just about right?

THE RESULTS were, overemphasized, 53 per cent; underemphasized, 9 per cent; just about right, 38 percent; no opinion, 4 per cent.

The farther along a student was in his college career, the more he tended to feel that football was overemphasized. Seventy - three per cent of the graduate students interviewed said there was too much stress put on football, while 43 per cent of the freshmen voiced this opinion.

THE FIGURES went up according to classes in a steady progression: Sophomores, 53 per cent; juniors, 57 per cent; seniors 61 per cent.

There were no important differences of opinion between men and women.

Several of the students interviewed blamed overemphasis on sports writers who "put too much stress on the game." Others said it was the fault of the public which "rates colleges according to sports prestige."

STUDENTS WERE also asked: Do you feel that organized football is as necessary to a college as a history department; less necessary; more necessary? The results were, as necessary, 36 per cent; less necessary, 53 per cent; more necessary, 6 per cent; no opinion, 5 per cent.

A follow-up question asked students to rate football with a zoology department. Results differ only slightly from those of the preceding question. They are, as necessary, 39 per cent; less necessary, 53 per cent; more necessary, 8 per cent; no opinion, 9 per cent.

IN BOTH questions the attitudes of graduate students differed markedly from the opinion pattern. Only 12 per cent of the graduate students considered football "as necessary" as a history department; 77 per cent thought is "less necessary." Figures for the zoology question were almost identical.

There were practically no differences of opinion among the other classes; and there were none between men and women.

Several students who voiced "no opinion" declared that football has "the more popular" at their school. A male senior from an eastern college when asked to rate football and a history department declared, "Neither are necessary." His opinion was shared by six others.

The majority of those who commented seemed to express either one or both of the following attitudes: (1) "There is a place in college for a sound athletic program, one which develops sportsmanship and fair play." (2) "College football, in many instances, has "gone commercial."

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Members of F.T.A. Organize Chapter

The Walker-Westcott Chapter of Future Teachers of America at Florida State University was a going organization today, more than 200 members joining following adoption of a constitution and election of officers Thursday night.

The group elected Pat Russell as president; John Bowery, vice-president; Margaret Ann Nash, secretary; Louis Thomas, treasurer. All are majors in the FSU School of Education. W. J. Tait, FSU associate professor of education, was elected faculty sponsor. J. D. Sykes, student chairman, presided.

THE NEW university chapter of FTA, affiliated with both the Florida Education Association and National Education Association, was named for Davis S. Walker and John Westcott, Florida pioneers in public education for all persons regardless of their station in life.

A. L. Vergason, supervisor of public instruction in Hillsborough County and president of the Florida Education Association, spoke briefly during the organizational meeting.

HE SAID THAT by joining the some 14,000 teachers in Florida in the FEA and the more than one million in the teaching profession in the NEA the group was making their contribution toward raising the standards of their profession. The Florida educator commended the new FTA members that the teaching profession with its respondibility for education of the nation's children should embrace the highest possible standards of quality and service.

Mrs. Dora Sykes Skipper, associate professor of education and general chairman of the organizing group, introduced the various committee and also a student interim committee in formation of the new chapter. Each student committee included Gordon Darby, first chairman; J. D. Sykes, second chairman; Mary Hargrave, Cally Economon, Jane Williams, and Mary Ann Nash.

ALL CHARTER members signed the scroll prepared by Porter Bostick, art education major. This scroll will be presented to Dr. Mode Stone, acting dean of the School of Education to be framed and hung in his office.

The FSU faculty committee working with Mrs Skipper to help organize the group included Dr. Malvina Trussell, James Dickson, W. J. Tait and others

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Theta Wins Again

Kappa Alpha Theta took top honors in the Sigma Chi derby for the second straight year, Coppins two first prizes out of the seven contests, the Thetas placed fifteen other competna sororities in the mock track meet held in Doak S. Campbell stadium last Saturday afternoon.

Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Kappa took second and third runner-up positions, respectively.

THE DERBY included the Bow-legged nag and Change Clothes races, won by the Thetas; the Saddle Shoe win by Alpha Xi; the Hasbea, by Sigma Kappa; and the Potato Back race, the String-eating and the Surprise, won by the Tri-Delts. Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Mu, respectively.

Kappa Alpha Theta took first last year by winning three gold trophies and accumulating six points. Delta Zeta came in second with six and Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma tied for third place with five points each.

THE DERBY, which originated the Sigma Chi week-end, originated as the University of Georgia 18 years and has spread to almost every co-educational institution in the country where there is a Sigma Chi chapter.

It is patterned after the Kentucky Derby, the famous horse race, and has for its main purpose the entertainment of the contestants and audience.

Sophomore Baby Jane Schuchart was chosen sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the annual sweetheart ball Friday night in the Hotel Duval.

Frat Plans Award For Male Senior

The Beta Psi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity at Florida State University, is making plans for presenting a scholarship award to the outstanding male senior student in the School of Business.

The award will be presented in the School of Business male senior, who makes the highest scholastic average during a three-year period of work at the university. The award will be presented annually and membership in the fraternity will not be a requirement for receiving the award.

Newly elected officers of Alpha Kappa Psi are Tom Sherry, president; Bill McDonald, vice-president; Herb Jones, secretary; Bill Moore, treasurer; and Frank Kerr master of rituals.

Bi-Y Plans Coffees For Student-Faculty

Bi-Y will sponsor a series of coffees next semester for the purpose of improving student-faculty relations.

The coffees, which will be held once or twice a month, will start with one on Feb 10 at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Howard Bisbinger, assistant professor of social work, 1638 Fernando drive.

Meetings at the homes of other faculty members will follow. Transportation is to be furnished from the Longmire building. Students need only sign a sheet on the Bi-Y bulletin board in the post office to attend.

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BAND CONFERENCE—Shown are a group of music faculty members chatting with visiting conductors after the band concert last Friday night.

'Significant Growth' Is Shown In FSU Band, Says Reviewer

By C. M. CARROLL

The Florida State University Symphonic Band, under the able direction of Robert T. Braunagel, appeared in concert for its first time this season Friday evening.

The concert was played in honor of the Southern Division Conference of the College Band Directors National Association, which convened on campus Jan. 17-19.

THE CONCERT provided a highlight, not only of the band directors' campus conference session, but of the FSU band's significant growth under Director Braunagel. Braunagel is an assistant professor in the School of Music. The organization is truly "symphonic" in the literal sense of the word, for the instrumental choirs and their consituents play together with a keen sense of rhythmic and melodic balance and several musical intelligence.

The program offered several works which brought in play all the pageantry and power within the band's capacity. The spectacular finale to Richard Strauss' tone-poem **Death and Transfiguration** and William Schuman's musical depiction of the **George Washington Bridge** gave ample proof of the band's musical acuity.

THE LATTER piece, subtitled **An Impression for Band**, gave the definite impression that Mr. Schuman was at a loss for a musical idea, but the band successfully executed its contentious cross-rhythm and somehow motivated its static musical nature.

A **Nordic Suite** by Prof. Bertil Boer of the School of Music was among several compositions on the program written expressly for band by contemporary composers. Composed of five characteristic pieces, the suite proved to be not particularly nordic in quality, but was pleasant listening nonetheless.

SOLOISTS for the program were Jack Scarborough, trumpeter, and Kenneth Day, drummer, who gave a lively and witty rendition of a number called, quite appropriately, **Trumpet and Drum**. Just prior to the last number on the program, Col. Harold Bachman, chairman of the Southeastern Division, introduced the 20 band directors representing leading colleges and universities in the Southeast who attended the conference.

Conference sessions included a general discussion of problems and ideas of college band administration, a clinic on adjudication with Col. Bachman presiding, and a marching band clinic featuring sound films, presided over by Fred McCall of the University of Miami.

Oleson To Be Head Of Hotel Program

Ralph Oleson, majoring in the School of Business, has been elected aeneral chairman of the annual "Hotel For A Day" program sponsored by the Seminole Club, student organization of the FSU department of restaurant and hotel management.

Reid Gillis will serve as assistant manager and Dick Foster, executive chef for the annual event scheduled for next May 2 at Wakulla Lodge. Other committee chairmen have been appointed and have started to work on their arranaements in cooperation with the lodge management.

The club officers are Jim Brady president; Merrill Moore, vice president; Ronald Pickett, secretary, and Bob Stewart, treasurer.

The committee in charge says the program this year will be centered around the theme of "Old Unlanitation," and will be carried out in that manner.

Charles Hornsworth, executive president of the American Hotel Association from New York will be speaker.

Alumni Secretaries Attend District Meet

Miss Mildred Parrish, alumni secretary and Ralph Hagin, assistant secretary, are now attending the American Alumni Council District III meeting in Biloxi, Miss.

Included on the agenda of the three-day meeting which began Sunday was a work shop session on "Public Relations with Alumni and Students". This was conducted by Miss Parrish.

Representatives from colleges and universities in nine southeastern states are attending the meeting. Eighty-one schools are members of AAC in District III.

SCARED CHEEK AND HONOR ROLL . . .

The United Press reports that duelling on German Campuses is again being practiced. The scarred cheek is a mark of honor.

Fraternity men have been ordered by their alumni officers to practice duelling secretly once a week in case of possible challenges. In two cases, where fraternities have disobeyed this edicts, students have been hauled before the university administration, a clinic on adjudication with Col. Bachman presiding, and a marching band clinic featuring sound films, presided over by Fred McCall of the University of Miami.

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GARNET KEY INITIATES—Seven undergraduates and two honorary members were initiated into the women's leadership honorary last Tuesday night. Left to right they are Lucille Rogers, Nancy Smith and Martha Watkins. Second row, Barbara Goleman, Mary Helen Speed, Louise Thompson and Nancy Day. Third row, Mrs. Rod K. Shaw and Sue Blakney Adams.

Gold Key Taps Eight Men; Garnet Key Initiates Seven

Eight juniors and seniors were tapped Wednesday night for Gold Key, campus service honorary for men, while their sister honorary organization initiated their seven taps on Tuesday night.

Gold Key taps were selected on qualities of leadership, scholarship and service as were the Garnet Key members.

TAPPED FOR Gold Key were Dave Boda, Bill Dunn, Wallace Dunn, Jimmy Evans, Bill Evans, Bill Heil, Allan MacCall, Bill Skipper and Robert Tully.

Garnet Key initiates were Barbara Coleman, Lucille Rogers, Nancy Smith, Louise Thompson, Martha Watkins, Nancy Day and Mary Helen Speed.

INITIATED AS honorary members were Mrs. Rod K. Shaw, wife of a business manager, Rod K. Shaw, and Mrs. Dabney Adams, English instructor.

State Senator LeRoy Collins, who was given honorary membership in Gold Key during the annual Gold Key-Garnet Key homecoming tapping fall, spoke to the actives and taps on the qualities of leadership.

The new taps will be recognized today by a gold key hung around their neck on a gold ribbon. Each will carry out a project assigned by Gold Key during the year six weeks.

ALSO PRESENT during the ceremony were Dr. Claude Flory, Gold Key sponsor, Vice-President A. B. Martin, and Dean Otis McBride.

At the members of Gold Key include Bradley Bell, Bill Davidson, John Fortune, Robert Griffin, Bill Hayes, Allan Head, Neil Jones, Walt Jardine, Jim Kirk, John Newland, Bob Smoak, Dick Bradley, Jerry Thomas and President Stan Gould.

PRESIDENT Gould announced that the next meeting of active members and taps will be held Thursday, February 14, at 8 p. m. on the fourth floor of the Alumni building.

Members of Garnet Key are Alice Jackson, president; Ellen Hall, secretary; Barbara Graves, treasurer; Mary Ruth Summers, vice-president; Marianne Gillen, publicity chairman; Mary Stuart Smith, historian; Peggy Moore, social chairman; Patty Mims, Betty Hamby, Gail Kelly Abraham, Jeri Monroe, Frances Clark, Elizabeth Rose.

ALSO MEMBERS are Jo Neil Proctor, Myra Kisht, Virginia Lee, Marjorie Wentworth, Jane Tait, Mary Ellen Tavel, Til Loflaisten, Shirley Gregory, Betty Rich, Margaret Krasseman, Mac Grailler, Sue Saxon, and faculty sponsor is Dr. Lincoln Canfield, modern language professor.

"Garnet Key is to promote those activities which foster the progress of the University," stated Alice Jackson, the president.



GOLD KEY TAPS—Eight men from the Junior and Senior classes were tapped for Gold Key, men's leadership honorary, last Wednesday. Left to right they are Dan Beda, Wallace Dynes and Bob Tully. Second row, Jimmy Evans, Allan MacCall and Bill Dunn. Third row, Bill Hess and Bill Skipper.

Smith Tells Freshman Class That 'Spirit Is Sadly Lagging'

"The freshman class spirit is sadly lagging," reported class president Graeen Smith at the class meeting Wednesday night.

He held March 19 in the East campus gymnasium.

It was brought out in the discussion that the freshmen have an additional only $175 instead of the usual $200 which was given by the class the past year.

HOWEVER, $100 for expenses of carnival will be alloted out of special allocation by the council that is used will have to be approved by Dean of Student Welfare, J. Broward Culpepper.

Committee heads are Ann Williams, invitations; Lillian Avis, food and refreshments; Don Van Hoe, tickets; Helen Hamilton, and Dra Clarke, publicity; Charlotte Hardy, kiss and queen; Nell Elland and Peggy Schinhart, prizes and David Dreis, entertainment.

THE CLASS elected Dr. Richard L. D Morse professor in family relations and Dr. Grace I. Fox professor in physical education to class sponsors who will serve for three years through their four years at Florida State.

The freshman carnival consists of a cake baking contest, and a King and Queen contest, besides the things which were presented last year.

All those interested in working on the committees are asked to come up for serving in lunch with any of the committee heads.

Students Must Pay To See Broadcast

Students will not be admitted free to the Sandspur Vaughn Monroe radio broadcast unless they buy a ticket to the Sandspur dance, Betsy Rich reported to Executive Council yesterday.

The information was released by members of the Sandspur dance committee.

Student tickets, which will go on sale around Feb. 10, will cost $2 each or $4 a couple. Two thousand tickets will be sold to the dance and the show.

The half-hour radio salute to Florida State will start at 10 p.m. Saturday night, Feb. 23. It will be broadcast over 10 Florida stations and 170 stations across the United States.

A state-wide publicity campaign has been planned by Mac McCall publicity director for the Sandspur production and dance.

Students Get Materials for Registration

Former FSU Students To Begin Registering On Saturday Morning

University students received registration materials in their post office boxes Wednesday afternoon.

Students enrolling at Florida State University for the first time will have to pick IBM cards at the registrar's office, according to Willie Caldwell, assistant registrar.

REGISTRATION for new transfers, entering freshmen and graduate students will begin February 8 at the time designated on appointment cards.

Former students of FSU will register beginning at 8 Saturday morning, February 9.

All blanks except number three must be filled out in ink before students may enter the Women's gymnasium for registration.

THE REGISTRATION process will be facilitated if students fill out their registration cards before hand. There alds may be used as a ready reference by attendants and instructors at the various tables

Students are reminded that their individual academic deans will be in their offices during the whole procedure to give advice and assistance and to issue underload permits.

Those students who have not as yet, picked up the schedule book set containing the registration procedure are asked to do so now. All information pertaining to registration can be found here.

IN COMMENTING on pre-registration matters, Mr. Caldwell stated that around 200 new students are expected for the same as it did at second semester registration last year.

Besides handing out student registration material, the registrar's office will distribute the duplicate appointment card for each student. This measure was taken in case the student loses his registration materia; or doesn't receive it before registration.

Because the English department moved to East campus, advance English courses will be held on East campus next semester. Students are asked to disregard the schedule for these courses appearing in the booklet. A new set of courses will be mimeographed and distributed before registration.

Plans Underway For Free Movies Next Semester

Plans are being completed this week to bring 16 free, feature-length movies to the Florida State University campus next semester.

The films, which will be recent Chile productions, will be shown on a weekly schedule, they will be held at least twice a week in the men's and women's dormitories, and one night in a central location, probably Conradi theater, the Music auditorium or the Music amphitheater.

SPONSORING the film is a combination of funds from the junior and senior classes, the Florida International association, and men's and women's residence, the shows are free but there will be some complaints of too little entertainment on campus," according to Jimmy Evans, Bill Heil, and Jeanne Holland, members of the student entertainment committee.

The committee plans to present the initial program the first week after the first semester holiday. It will print a schedule every four weeks.

PROFESSOR Myles H. Ritchie associate professor in the audio-visual department is in charge of ordering the pictures and procurring student assistants to run the projectors.

Student admission fees are a part of the committee's activity fee.

School of Education Hos Wakulla Banquet

The School of Education, faculty and students, held a banquet at Wakulla Springs Lodge last night. The dinner, a student-faculty planned affair, was the first of its kind to be given.

A pioneer theme was carried out and a skit by the students was presented. The purpose of the banquet was to acquaint the students with faculty members in the school and bring secondary and elementary field teachers together.

224 to Receive Degrees In Music Auditorium Sat.

Second Annual Short Course Begins Today

The second annual newspapermen's shortcourse will get under way with an address by President Doak S. Campbell at a lunch today in the Lafayette room.

Panels and discussions have been set up by the newspapermen from all sections of the South representing many dailies as well as the weekly papers.

PRESIDING at today's luncheon is Dr. A. B. Martin, Florida State University vice-president. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Walter K. Mosley, chaplain of the Episcopal student center. Music will be provided by the School of Music and will feature Gerry Silva, Hilda Hamilton, Joan Fargis and Joan Anderson.

This afternoon's session has scheduled a discussion on profitable job printing led by Louie Wadsworth, publisher of the Suwannee Democrat.

PAUL SCALERA, assistant professor of journalism at FSU, will be moderator for the panel discussion on "Pictures I Would Like to Write" this afternoon. Participating in the discussion are Dr. G. Smith, associate professor of anthropology and archaeology at FSU; Harold Hanson, director of the PSU Oceanographic Institute; Dr. Mode Stone, Acting Dean of the School of Education; T. Stanton Dietrich, assistant professor of sociology; and Hazel T. Stevens, chairman of the department of clothing and textiles.

Another panel discussion will be held at 3:30 p. m. today on "Does the New Election Code Imperil Freedom of the Press" with J. Kenneth Ballinger, Tallahassee lawyer, as moderator. Participating in the group discussion will be Malcolm B. Johnson, Bureau Chief, the Associated Press; Marty Friedman, Political Editor, the St. Petersburg Times; Wallace B. Finlay, publisher, County Record, Blountstown; and James L. Graham, assistant attorney-general.

Highlighting the annual banquet to be held at 6:15 p. m. in the Lafayette room will be an address by Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism at the State University of Iowa. Professor Moeller will discuss "The Challenge to the Mass Media in Time of Crisis." Presiding will be William Ross Blaushier, FSU graduate in journalism. Howard J. Busching, assistant professor of social work, will deliver the invocation. Music will be furnished by the FSU Collegians, directed by Dayton Smith.

SATURDAY morning addresses will be made by Glenn McNeil, secretary-manager of the Tennessee Press Association; Stanford Smith, secretary-treasurer, Georgia Press Association and Leslie G. Moeller, director of the State University of Iowa School of Journalism.

A review and preview of the short course will be given Saturday noon by Dr. Laurence R. Campbell, dean of the FSU School of Journalism.

Book Exchange Opens Monday

Exchange to Operate Before - After Holiday

The Used book exchange will open at 8:30 Monday morning on the ground floor of the Longmire building for a week run.

Operated by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity the exchange has been set up for the benefit of students to resale their used books and buy used books at reasonably reduced prices.

THE EXCHANGE will stay open until 4:30 each day and will operate on a non-profit basis, receiving primarily the use furnishing of books next week. The sale operation will begin after registration in Friday.

Students will set the price desired for their individual books. For every book exceeding one dollar, the buyer and seller will contribute a 10-cent fee, for books under one dollar a five-cent fee will be paid by each.

STUDENTS WILL be given receipts or certificates with each book. They will present this certificate at the end of the operation or before. If the book is sold, they will receive their money, if not the book will be redeemed to the owner.

Chairman of the student exchange this year is Tommy Bowen. Assisting him in the fraternity service are John Adams, Jim Turvaville, Jay Ladd, Jim Lohmeyer and Jimmy Evans.

The Florida State University exchange was set up under the direction and efforts of Shirley Gregory, last year's chairman, under the junior class project.

Edmunds, Stetson President, To Speak at Commencement

President of Stetson University J. Ollie Edmunds, will address 224 candidates for degrees at the Florida State University fall semester commencement, Feb. 2, with 27 degrees granted In Absentia.

President Doak S. Campbell has announced that the graduation ceremonies will take place in the Music hall auditorium at 4:30 Saturday.

DRESS REHEARSALS will be held Friday, Feb. 1, at 4:30 in the Music hall. All students graduating in Feb. may be alloted three graduation admission tickets to the Music hall instead of the two previously allotted.

The tickets will be given out during the dress rehearsal. Only those attending the rehearsal will receive tickets.

The academic regalia has been explained by Dr. Venila Lovins Shores, head of the history department and chairman committee on convictions. Candidates for baccalaureate degrees will wear white dresses, formal collars and black aloes for the women, and dark trousers, white shirts, black shoes for the men.

CANDIDATES for master's degrees will wear white dresses with long sleeves, no visible collars and black shoes for the women and dark trousers, white shirts and black shoes for the men.

Colored tassels designating the school from which degree is being granted are to be worn at graduation. Tassels can be obtained in the university bookstore.

THE COMMENCEMENT speaker, Dr. Ollie Edmunds is the president of John B. Stetson University since 1944 where he had received his A. B., A. M. LLB and LLD degrees.

Admitted to the Florida Bar in 1927, and practicing in Deland from 1927 until 1936, Dr. Edmunds has served as Judge of the Duval County Court in Jacksonville and had a private practice there from 1931 to 1944. In 1944 he accepted the presidency of Stetson.

THE STETSON president holds a membership in the National Education Association, American Judicary Society, National Coun-

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Bi. Sci. Examination Is Planned Under System of Honor

The Honor System in operation!

Students will have an opportunity to exercise their honor system during the coming examination week.

Through the work of the FSU Honor committee, which has just been organized in the Honor Emphasis week, the previously faculty-proctored examination in the biological science examination will be given without proctors.

In section of the Bi Sci. examination given in the Conradi theatre, teachers will be present only for academic details. This is the first time large scale general education course has been given unsupervised by faculty members.

Many other examinations given during the year are not monitored by instructors.

The Honor Committee chairman, Zoe Rentz, stated that the committee hopes the students will be willing to accept the responsibility the new change demands.

Two Students Are 'Columbia Bound'

Two Florida State University students majoring in petroleum geology, will soon be leaving FSU for South America, where they plan to put their "book-learning" into practice.

William Dempsey Meyers, graduate student, and Donald Love, who is a candidate for his BS degree in February, have been offered and have accepted jobs in Colombia, South America, with the International Petroleum Corporation.

Love is from Miami and Meyers, from Jacksonville. Both served in the Armed Forces during the last war. They plan to make South America will be as assistant petroleum geologists, and they will spend much time in the field, mapping and making geological surveys.

Senate Hears First Proposed Amendment

The University Senate, at the last meeting of the current semester, heard the first UGA constitutional amendment proposed by the constitutional revision committee.

The proposed amendment, which received its first reading, provides for two major changes in the first article of the UGA constitution; the changing of the name of UGA itself and the granting of the franchise to graduate students.

MARY RUTH Summers, chairman of the revision committee, stated that the name "Student Body" would cause less confusion to outsiders than "University Government association," and that the committee had voted to let all students paying the activity fee, vote.

The student welfare committee reported that progress was being made on the teacher-evaluation project, but that it must consult further with the administration.

THE COMMITTEE agreed to investigate the higher cap and gown rental fee for summer school graduates, and to investigate the possibility of UGA presenting a program to high school "Career Day" visitors.

Vernon Peeples, senior men's senator, himself appointed to fill a Senate vacancy created another when he announced his resignation. He said, "When I was appointed to the Senate, I believed that I would be able to serve the full year, but I have now decided to graduate this February."

Absent from the meeting were Jim Kirk, Jo Nell Proctor, Joe Bunnell, Margaret Krasemann, Jim Landry, Gene Turano, Charlie Coulter and Joan Dozier.

Registrar's Office Does Not Limit Semester Absence

There is no set deduction of credit for absences during the semester with the exception of before and after a holiday, Charles H. Walker, registrar, has announced.

All semester absences are placed on a student-teacher relationship, Walker said in inquiry from the University Executive Council Walker states that the registrar does not limit the number of cuts a student may take. It is up to the teacher to decide what affect absences have upon a student's grade.

If teachers are expected, however, to report absences from class regularly to the offices of the Dean of Women and Dean of Men.

The deans have the authority to act as a student who cuts excessively on required attendance in one or more classes if circumstances seem to warrant it.

WALKER POINTED out that one person may be absent from school and fail a course while another student may miss a great deal and still pass the course.

The infirmary does not issue excuses for illness except upon request.

All students are required to attend all classes on the day preceding a holiday and the first day following a holiday. He loses one-sixth credit for each. The course if unexcused absences occur during this period.

Two Music Dramas Presented Tonight

The Florida State University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Robert N. Reeves, presented the first concert of the evening last night.

Two musical dramas based upon Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" were highly applauded. The Overture Fantasy to the play and Serge Prokofiev's Suite No. 2 was the two musical works.

Robert Erdos, conductor of the symphony has played the violin in amateur and professional orchestras throughout the country, and has conducted both choral and instrumental groups. During the last world war he was orchestral and choral director of the Navy Training School at Harvard University.



GREEK SPIRITS soared at the Sigma Chi derby last weekend. Excited spectators are shown above cheering their favorite sororities on to victory. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority won the annual event.

Campus Political Parties Would Spark Student Govt.

How about campus political parties at Florida State?

What are the Pros? The Cons?

For the positive approach first, the good points of having political parties can be examined.

It certainly would provide continuity in student government. Political parties could establish a platform that could continue year after year. As it is now, students try to promote certain reforms which are not easily accomplished in one year.

The Mortor Board annual training conference has helped greatly to provide this continuity. If uniformity of action is needed, certainly political parties can mold student action. The whole party would vote on measures they are promoting in all the areas of student government and there would be less room for minor personality snags for important reforms.

The political party would be responsible to the students. Students could hold the 'party' responsible even after seniors holding office graduated.

It would simplify the choice for the voter. Each party would screen those with leadership ability long before the election. Issues would be boiled down into set sides. It wouldn't be a million conflicting side-issues and opinions.

The political parties would tend to make campaign issues instead of personalities.

They would offer practical training to student government by the more realistic approach to politics.

If a party was elected to office it's members would have the power to get their platform planks completed. If they have the power they could be held responsible.

Political parties would certainly stimulate interest in student government, at present dead from the disease of student apathy. Imagine the fish fries and parades and hot rallies that might result from a spirited campaign. It can't happen now unless something drastic is done.

But this presentation is idealistic. What would be the disadvantages of political parties?

First the question is asked: What would the lines of division be? On issues? Hardly, because the line between conservative and liberal at Florida State is too thinly drawn.

The split would likely be between Greeks and Independents or a Fraternity split calling for support of the independent vote.

It would raise an almost dominant antagonism between the Greeks and Independents on campus. It would increase the prejudice and distrust between the two factions that is, in most forms, a regrettable feeling.

This Greek vs barbarian, as some campus call the political party allegiance, could prove into a dangerous thing. Or whatever which way the election swung, the Independents would get slim pickings.

Fraternity and sorority members might also prove a hindrance to their fellow social group instead of student government and the entire student body.

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There is most certainly this problem of creating more interest in student government. If political parties can work in the ideal way, then let's have them. If they would become a tool of the 'special interest' groups instead of the democratic entirety, the student body, then we say let's forget it.

● LAST CHANCE

(Editor's note: The following article is the last in a series of three articles of study tips to be printed in the Flambeau. The suggestions are being offered by Mortar Board as an aid for study and as an effort to promote scholarship, one of its three ideals.)

Good Study Habits Include the Inevitable Review.—Your review should be often. Try setting aside an hour each week for each subject for review.

Above all, don't substitute memory for thinking. You should remember that several short frequent periods of studying give better results than one long period.

Your Study Schedule Should Give Some Consideration for the Essential Physical Fitness.—(Our Last Parting Word.) You can keep physically fit for studying by proper exercise, care of eyes, bodily intake and outgo, and play. It is important that you assume the proper physical and bodily attitude. Remember to sit straight when studying. Sleep and eat regularly during exams.

One important point to keep in mind is that mental efficiency changes very slightly during the school day. Interest application, and willingness to work are the main elements.

For good study habits, here's a hint that you try developing these suggestions.

● UGA COMMITTEES

This is the fifth in a series of editorials explaining University Government executive council committees.

The series will be resumed the second semester with an explanation of the organizations committee of UGA.

The recent increase of $4 a year for student activity fees was the result of action by the student budget committee. It is the duty of this committee to request increases or allocations for student activities.

All organizations receiving money from student activity fees must have their budget approved by the student budget committee, now under the chairmanship of Pat Caro.

Two weeks after student government elections each spring each organization treasurer or business manager submits their proposed budget.

The budget is reviewed, usually in a joint student-faculty budget meeting.

Appointed by the president of UGA, the budget committee revises bookkeeping methods and procedure for securing money when it deems necessary.

The committee can restrict money spent on awards, gifts keys and banquets if the funds are derived from the Student Activity Fee. The amount allowed per student for awards, keys, and banquets is set by the student-faculty budget committee.

English Schedule Changes

The following schedule is reprinted in the Flambeau because of the complete change in class rooms for all English classes above 102. The schedule of classes for freshmen level will remain the same.

En 118-1	Approach to Literature	M.W.F.	8:30	10 Eh
	-2	M.W.F.	10:00	10 Eh
	-3	M.W.F.	3:00	307 H
	-4	M.W.F.	2:00	209 H
En 206	Writing the Narrative	M.W.F.	11:00	4 DH
En 207	Writing the Play	T.Th.	8:00-9:30	111 SW
En 215	Introduction to En Literature	T.Th.S.	2:00	222 H
En 216-1	Introduction to En Literature	M.W.F.	8:00	303 H
	-2	M.W.F.	9:30	11 En
	-3	M.W.F.	10:30	11 En
	-4	M.W.F.	1:00	235 H
	-5	M.W.F.	2:00	209 H
	-6	M.W.F.	2:00	112B En
	-7	T.Th.	8:00-9:30	307 H
	-8	T.Th.	9:30-11:00	307 H
	-9	T.Th.	2:30-3:30	308 W
	-10	T.Th.	2:00-3:30	308 H
		M.W.F.	3:00	305 W
En 305	Approach to Poetry	T.Th.	2:30-3:30	308 W
En 313	Techniques of Teaching Eng	M.W.F.	2:00	309 B
En 316	Shakespeare's Comedies	M.W.	3:00	309 B
En 335-1	American Literature	M.W.	9:00-10:30	201 B
	-2	M.W.F.	2:00	302 W
En 336-1	American Literature	M.W.F.	10:00	303 H
	-2	M.W.F.	9:00	303 H
En 347	Literary Criticism	M.W.F.	12:00	307 H
En 405	Gmr Grammar	M.W.F.	10:00	101 S
En 410	Chaucer	M.W.F.	9:00	303 H
En 415	Engl Poetry in the 18th Century	T. 9:00	Th 9:00-10:30	235 H
En 419	Eng Literature in the 17th Century	M.W.F.	12:00	225 H
En 427	The Age of Pope	T.Th.	9:00-10:30	402 En
En 436	American Drama	M.W.F.	11:00	303 H
En 437	Literature of the South	S.	9:00-12:00	225 H
En 440	World Novel	M.W.F.	12:00	313 En
En 445	Victorian Poets	M.W.F.	10:00	303 H
En 491-2-3-4	Directed Individual Study	To be arranged		
En 505	Eng Composition	To be arranged		
En 506	History of the Eng Language	T.Th.S.	10:00	122 H
En 517	Studies in Renaissance Prose	Th.	3:00-6:00	206 H
En 536	Pope, Swift and Johnson	W.	3:00-6:00	101 W
En 550	Modern Eng Literature	T.Th.	9:00-10:30	101 H
En 556	American Romanticism	T.	1:00-4:00	206 H
En 590	Directed Individual Study	To be arranged		
En 599	Thesis	To be arranged		

EDITOR'S SPOTLIGHT

BITTER BUT TRUE CHUCKLE, AND LAMENT

By ROBERT GRIFFIN, JR.

With a bitter but true chuckle, a lament and a lament.

This university once had an outstanding reputation for the finest liberal arts curriculum, a reputation gained by fine colleges as a college for women.

Alas, came the male, with his money, and the lasting money, not getting married.

With the male came vocational training, teacher training, and such courses as rubber band procurement 245 and stapling methods 311.

And the whole curriculum has been revamped. New 'sciences' have appeared to teach baking and driver training.

Then there are millions of courses to train teachers.

Freshmen have this outlook:

Ed. 201 Effective methods.

Ed. 301. Theory of Education methods.

Ed. 401. Teaching the theory of Education methods.

Ed. 501. Graduate seminar on teaching the theory of teaching education methods.

Ed. 600. Testing the teaching of methodology of theory of teaching the methods of theory of teaching education methods.

Whew!

SEMINOLE SCENES

GOODBYE WITH A LACE HANDKERCHIEF

By FRANCES CAWTHON

Half the time I've been sitting at a typewriter to fill this three-column it seems as though I am hearing myself say, "Goodbye, sweetheart, hurry back" or "Hello, students, good to have you back." Sometimes I wish we had a column in one place so I could put up the handkerchief and the red carpet.

I would make a belated New Year's resolution to say my goodbye or hello more than once a year each but . . . I get so thinking about it that I never whole leave us in February for good. Think of all the faces we will never see again . . . the old gals, the old pests. The more I think, the more I'm sure I will lend YOU the lace handkerchief and go buy myself a box of Kleenex, dear sis.

So, we're up against the same old story. It's "so long" again. Hope you guys and gals will keep in touch with us.

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Before we we have a brand new semester, I'd like to say a new semester always brings comments of "I'm going to study . . . and his singing Men's Glee Club will be in for a lot of serenading next semester.

Many students on this campus say that NSA has red tints. The validity of these charges is currently being investigated by a special student-faculty committee.

They may find that since NSA was organized in December, 1948 the opinion and control in the organization has ranged from rank radical to send conservative. A large mid-west Catholic bloc got control in '48, tamed down the radicalism and left NSA with only a sweet liberalism.

Now they are radical because of the times . . . that all students should receive an education regardless of their color or religion.

Cloud our minds with confusion of world peace but don't stamp out our ideals.

Florida would be like unstained, unspoiled stars, to lead us through dark nights showered by unpolluted light of truth and prejudice.

Under many tattered sets of scruples in the University executive council.

Still the business of freedom gave way to fear of censure at Florida State University in 1952.

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Freedom of expression of knowledge is still seeing its light somewhere along the line . . .

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I passed a little kindergarten fellow the other day on campus just as classes were letting out. He gave such a great big unhappy sigh that I asked him what was wrong. "Well," he said, as he watched all the cute co-eds hurrying to class, "I'm not sure, you know, I'm just crazy about girls. But", he continued seriously as a boy passed him, "I guess I like it. I don't care a thing about boys, but there isn't a good one in the whole pass with a problem." Who said anything about the younger generation?

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Hmm. Was there something in this mass of type said about a crip course? I can find no such animal in Webster's or the Encyclopedia Britannica, much less on the campus. As near as I can find, a Crip Course is and I quote: "A line of study which will be certain to get an A and during which one does not have to exercise one's mental capacities. Similar to the unicorn."

ACP ROUNDUP

MINNESOTA STUDENT PROTEST FIRING

Students and faculty at the University of Minnesota are doing a lot of talking about the firing of Forrest O. Wiginia, instructor of philosophy.

Wiginia, who has taught at the University for five years, was notified last March that he would not be rehired next year. Thirty-seven other instructors received identical notices at the same time in accordance with tenure regulations.

Wiginia protested immediately, claiming he was dismissed because of his political views and because of pressure from the state legislature. Some of his backers claim that Wiginia was dismissed because he is a Negro.

A Student Action committee was quickly organized. It submitted a petition signed by more than 2,000 students to President J. L. Morrill asking him to clarify the administration's stand.

Morrill replied that Wiginia was simply not competent. He added that he had "documentary evidence" in support of the claim. He categorically denied that he dismissed had anything to do with Wiginia' race or his politics. He said the administration had decided no to pressure from the legislature.

The chairman of the philosophy department, backed by all the philosophy staff, said that Wiginia' popularity with the students.

Out of the general confusion on the University of Minnesota campus the Wiginia muddle, two fairly clear-cut, opposing views have emerged.

One is the administration's. It says, in effect, that academic freedom is not involved in the Wiginia case." Wiginia, says the administration, was dismissed because "serious doubts" had been raised about his competence. The administration says it decided to no outside pressure in making the decision.

The other side is represented by the Student Action committee. It claims the administration has failed to support its charge that Wiginia is incompetent. The issue, it says, is one of academic freedom. It has petitioned the Board of Regents to reinstate Dr. Wiginia

Commented the Minnesota Daily. "The student petition makes it clear that the University's judgment is being questioned. Yet the University's decision is a purely good little paper, but let's not kid anyone about it, being a student action. It's an experiment of the journalism department. Let's look at that."

Commented the editors. "Please it's a school."

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STATUTORY

Three students at Ohio State University are under disciplinary from Chi Phi fraternity for being involved in the theft of a church statue.

A chapter spokesman said, "The fraternity has suspended the members involved in the theft, and feels it has nothing more to do with the incident. We would like to clear our names."

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THE MINUTE WOMEN

A 57-year-old freshman at the University of Connecticut, whose wife is national chairman of the Minute Women of America, has been indicted on charges of failing to file a loyalty oath.

Colonel Edward Stevenson countered with "I enrolled at the University only for the sake of intellectual enjoyment." His wife said he was joining the university to acquaint my husband of being a spy for a group."

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ORGANIZED THUMBING

At Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, hitchhikers have been doing a little trouble with the police. There's a law against thumbing in that town, and offenders must pay a $10 fine and costs.

As a solution the Women's League has provided "ride depots," set up on various corners throughout the town. Students may legally pick up rides at these designated spots.

The chief of police added that hitchhiking "apparently is legal if the student stays on the curb or back of it."

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RECORD?

The Daily Princetonian, Princeton University, claims it may have the best blood donation record in the nation. Ninety-nine per cent of the students pledged a pint of blood each.

Violinist Sedore Presents Recital Monday Night at 8

Robert N. Sedore, violinist, will present a recital in the Music hall next Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. He will be accompanied by Robert Olmbach at the piano.

The recital will mark his second public appearance in concert within a week, since Prof Sedore conducted the University of Florida symphony in the Music hall Sunday.

A pupil of the noted violin teachers Leon Sametini and Michel Penha, Sedore has had extensive professional experience as a member and conductor of amateur and professional orchestras throughout the country. He was also a pupil for a time at one of the famous Harvard Glee club.

During World War II he was orchestra leader and assistant at the Navy Training School at Harvard University. Previously he received his musical training at the University of Kansas, Chicago Musical College and Harvard University. He taught at the University of Idaho and at Baker University before coming to FSU.

THE PROGRAM next Monday evening will include Sonata No 5 in G Major, Op. 30, No. 3, by Beethoven for Piano and Violin, Allegro assai, Tempo di Minuetto, and Allegro vivace.

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Dear Editor...

FARCE, FARCE!

Dear Mr. Keiser:

Your last column, like unto a previous untimely blast, made me ill to the extremi. That I had to obtain a cleaner copy in order to finish your highly ignorant effort of the embittered Miss Henkel's farcical script.

Your rate of hearty approval was similar to prasing an idiot because he babbles in a pretty tone.

Furthermore, your column just as clearly was lacking in support your boast of literary ability, and I hope you will be able to extract the terminal portion of your leg from your over gaping and peculiar social cavity in sufficient preparation for any future would-be-recommendation.

Your decision to cease clutterring the already cluttered editorial page with your illogical and egotistic prattling is your initial gift to the students at Florida State, and for this worthy contribution to better journalism, I say "God Bless you for it."

JIM COUCH

THE COMPLEX MIND

Dear Editor:

Aw Tom, old bor, you are good! You can quote Joyce, Tolstoy, Hemmingway and Faulkner! It takes a complex mind to boor we hend those boys! Tom reads the dictionary for fun, that's how we know he's so complex. It takes twice or three times as long depending on the mood, to decipher Tom's lit as it does to do so to Browning's. Tom, you have us! We have when we finish' And Tom can pronounce half those words too!

I'm glad you have announced to the public what literary prowess, Tom: now perhaps one of Joe's cruciffers will come through with something original and less complex medience to help his mediocre readers. Perhaps Joe will publish one of his well written triestes to amuse little IQ 140 who is reading another of his many contributions to literature.

Perhaps Joe will explain what he meant by "Arms", Trolling Bells" and "Passion With a Polk."

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Yes Tom—you are good, but why not climb the course in the cheek only half as far—this way sir, you mumble.

DOT DEAN, Wearer of the Arm, admirer of pretty clothes and shedder of a tear in "THE BLUE VEIL".

SUPPORTS?

Dear Editor:

There are approximalye 900 students that are Freshmen in FSU, yet only fifty appeared for the first official class meeting of the year.

Why don't the Fresh support their ushers

own class? Are they all too busy or is it just too lazy?

The Freshman Carnival is coming soon ,too soon and with just a few Freshmen participating it can't possibly be a success. The class is depending on this carnival to support their activities as they progress through the mase of education but from the looks of it, there won't be any activities outside of the classroom. I must confess that the Freshmen class and its officers are a pretty unconcern for the state of their carnival. Maybe a meeting would seem that the Freshmen are not concerned whether or not the jellyfish would be ashamed of.

In spite of the evidence against them, they still have a chance to prove themselves innocent if this student council committees are in dire need of both men and women. New ideas for games, booths and entertainment are necessary. If we are to have our own Freshmen Carnival, although it is true that we can copy the other class's ventures, it would be a LOT better if we could hold up our heads and say: "That Was My idea for a carnival."

This is no more than a "call to arms." Only Freshmen can support and whether you know it or not, YOU NEED THE CARNIVAL. Many Freshmen can supply you with any information.

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Masculine Play To Be Sponsored For Charity Drive

All indications are that a full house will be on hand tonight in the Leon High School auditorium as the Tallahassee Wedding" sponsored by the county March of Dimes committee.

Ed McCloskey, local passenger representative of Eastern Air lines, chairman of the event, and Mrs. Harry Wood, publicaitsm announced today several additional performers have agreed to take part to help in the fuld against polio

No admission charge will be made, but the committee in the charge hopes to raise a substantial sum for the March of Dimes through donations to be collected at the door.

Among Tallahassee's leading citizens taking part are John Sullivan, county commissioner, being the "bride," and Syde Dew, building contractor, as the "groom," along with Major Bill Cates as "maid of honor" and many dressed in women's clothing. The Leon High School Band and Chorus members will serve as

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Pressure from the Olympian heights of Dormitory authority is rapidly converting a loose masculine system of control over Men's Dormitories into a pseudo-feminine scheme of government. Tom Rovver-ish and yet dictatorial ideals of conduct.

Gone is the system of choosing Monitors which picked guys like Dub Kendrick, whom men couldn't help respecting—and yet who practiced a prime rule of men having authority over men—Mind your own business.

The average Monitor of 1952 couldn't get the respect of men with a sub-mashington at each hip. The trend is away from guys with minds of their own and more like people and away from basically unimportant stuff from Counselors—and toward wishy-washy little guys with complexes who are embralled with their right to suck on a pipe and play Captain of better men's souls.

Some of the Veterans of previous Dorm campaigns are planning to give up Monitor jobs and loot they need because the new "get tough" policy provides "pussyfooling" and tatting to the Lord High Counselor.

Letting chicken won't work.

Men don't like it—don't stand for it. As for the boys—it pushes them a couple of steps along the regressive road to mother.

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Fightin Phil Spitzer, Talmadge quoting, Freshman Senator played demonstrator at the Senate meeting the other day over the new 2¢ buck lift in next year's fees.

Two more familiar faces gone as Fearless Foodick's unerring nose pays off axain in tickets home. . . .

Cagers Face Marines Here Tomorrow

SANDS' SLANTS

By TOMMY SANDS

When chunky Lou Fischer tossed in his 23 points against Florida Southern the other night, he tied Tom Maclaughlin for single game point honors.

Maclaughlin registered his 23 points in the tilt with Georgia Teachers college.

Fischer, incidentally, is showing signs of becoming the Semoles most consistent performer, something Coach Rod Kennedy needs badly.

Through the Indians last four tilts the five foot, ten inch bundle has averaged 15 points per game despite a four-point total in the first game with Southern.

Fischer bagged 17 against Stetson, and 16 versus Georgia Teachers.

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The Seminoles still haven't lost the art of committing personal fouls. Two of the starters in Saturday's contest— Maclaughlin and Irv Quinn, weren't around when it was over.

Maclaughlin left before the end of the first half while Quinn followed suite in the last half. For Quinn who has scored in 13 games, it marked the first time he has been banished via the foul route.

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Here's an item that should interest Seminoles football fans. The 1951 grid team finished 6th in the Nation for pass defense in the small college group, holding their eight opponents to 961 yards per game in the air and allowing only one TD to be scored on passes.

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Tuesday Coach Donald Loucks is doing arrangements for the University of Michigan Netters to play here as part of the Wolverines "spring practice" trip in April.

Initial plans call for Coach Bill Murphy's Michigan team to tour here April 4 and practice until the following Tuesday when they meet the Seminoles in a regular match.

The Wolverines who are scheduled to return to Ann Arbor on the 12th, may meet the Florida Tennis team in Gainesville

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The FSU coaching staff received some good news last week in the form of a letter from Don Gladden, ex-Seminole gridder from Jacksonville.

Gladden, now in the Marine Corps, said that he would receive his discharge in May and would enter school here next fall.

In 1950, as a Freshman, Gladden held down the first string quarterback post, backed the line on defense and played a vital role in the Indians drive to the Dixie Conference title that year.

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Word has it that Fred Lapper, who performed here with the Florida Southern cagers, is planning to enter FSU next fall.

Lapper, a six-two 175-pounder, was an all-city selection at Miami Senior High in his prep days and played with Red Weatherington and Pete Sillas stars of the current Florida and Georgia Tech clubs.

A sophomore, Lapper is a deadly set shot artist and handles the ball with plenty of authority.

Vollyball Team In Tournament

The Florida State University volleyball squad left this morning for Knoxville, Tennessee where they will enter the Smoky Mountain Open Volleyball tournament tomorrow.

This will be the second tournament of the year for the Seminoles who placed third in the St. Petersburg Open in December.

The Volleyball team has won one and lost one in dual match competition, winning over Albany YMCA and losing to Pensacola Pre-Flight.

Coach Bill Odenwal expressed concern over the lack of defense which the Seminole team has displayed throughout the year.

It was stated that the Seminoles will definitely be underdogs in the tournament that will have teams from Knoxville, Nashville, Terre Haute (Ind.), Cincinnati, Columbus (Ohio), Covington (Ky.), Atlanta and Jacksonville Navy. Terra Haute and Knoxville were rated fourth and fifth in the nation last year.

Those who are making the weekend trip are Ronnie Hamilton, Howie Gould, Harry Bibee, Jim Clark, James MacPatter, Jim Leach, Matthew Sullivan and Dick Lapp.

The Seminoles will make their first home appearance of the season on Saturday February 9th, when they take on the Albany YMCA in a rematch of their earlier meeting. The match will be held in the West Campus gym, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Second in Series Offered Tonight

The second in a series of three student recitals will be given tonight in the Music hall.

Lorraine Bennett and Hilda Hamilton will be giving a joint recital starting at 8:15 p.m. Miss McKaye is a student of Mary Winslow, associate professor of piano. Miss Hamilton is a student of Prof. Herman Ginster, Jr., assistant professor of voice.

Another recital is to be held tomorrow evening when Joan Fargis, soprano, and Violet Mandese, pianist, will be featured. Miss Fargis, who is a student of Professor Gunter, will be accompanied by Eunenia Williams, pianist. Miss Mandese is a student of Prof. Frantisek Zachara.

Collegians To Sing

Sporting new gold satin shirts the Collegians will present a 29 minute program before the evening banquet of delegates attending the newspapermen's short course tonight.

The men will sing a program of spirituals, barber shop numbers and popular hit tunes at 7.

FSU Tank Team To Meet Emory Saturday Night

Florida State University's swimming team travels to Atlanta, Georgia, today to take on the perennially strong Emory University tankmen tomorrow afternoon.

Blake's diving mates, Georgia, which ended in a 42-42 tie, has made the Seminoles favorites to add number 14 to their consecutive list of victories without a loss—a record that stretches as far back as February, of 1950.

In 1951 the Seminoles took Emory by the score of 44-31 here in Tallahassee This year Emory is an unknown quality as this will be their first meet of the season and will mark the first time that Emory has been able to field freshmen.

Although his team is favored, Coach Stults is taking no chances and plans on traveling with a 23 man squad, including seven swimmers so that he can swim as many freshman as possible in order to give his new men seasoning.

The Seminole tankmen have been participating in dual meets every week ending in the schedule ahead which includes Emory, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Clemson, Davidson, Texas A&M and Rollins.

In addition FSU will take part in the Florida AAU, the Southern Regional AAU, the NCAA and National AAU Championships

Deans Must Grant Graduation Excuses

Seniors may be excused from graduation exercises next June only by securing permission from their dean.

Any student planning to graduate in June who does not have "in absentia" permission or has not arranged for postponement, must be present at graduation exercises.

Degrees and diplomas will be withheld and can then be secured only with special permission.

Jo Nell Proctor, secretary of the University Government association, in a special committee reported stated that seniors must have a good reason for securing either "in absentia" excuse or a postponement.

The report was made before UGA executive council Tuesday afternoon.

Seminoles Whip Mocs, 72-53 For Second Win of Season

Coach Bud Kennedy's Seminole cagers who topped Florida Southern 72-53 Wednesday night for their second win, take on the strong Parris Island Marines tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the West campus gymnasium.

The Indians who were blasted by the Marines in the season opener will be out for their third win against 14 defeats.

The powerful leatherneck five, which has dropped only one game



KOY THOMPSON, Host halfback on the Seminole football team, was selected by the Cleveland Browns in the recent professional draft. Thompson, a junior, has another year of eligibility remaining.

boasts one of the finest records in the country and were last year's National Marine champs.

Included in the Parris Island lineup are several former college players from Bowling Green and Lasalle colleges.

THE FLORIDA SOUTHERN contest was a loosely played affair from start to finish, with both teams making bad passes.

Bob Whitmer and Dunne Gordon put the Seminoles out in front in the first period with two free throws and the locals were never headed. Gordon added a field goal and Lou Fischer, the game's outstanding player, drove in with a layup before the visitors could find themselves.

BY THE END of the quarter, which was marked by poor shooting on both sides, the Mocs had pulled to within two points of the Indians who led 17-15.

In the second stanza the tempo picked up and the Seminoles, paced by the play of Fischer, went ahead 37-30 at the halfway mark. Big Tom Maclaughlin, the Seminoles leading scorer in previous tilts gathered only 2 points before fouling out with two minutes left in the period.

GORDON AND FISCHER hit a hot streak in the third stanza and combined to run the score to 54-41 at the three quarter mark.

Fischer, veteran guard, registered 23 points to pace the FSU scorers while Gordon was runner-up with 12. Bob Whitmer and Dick Benson had 8 and 7 respectively.

Fred Lapper gathered 15 markers to spark the Southern attack. Drammus Forrest was next with 10.

The Box Score:						
Fla. State	fg	ft	tp	Fla. Sou.	fg	ft	tp
Whitmer, f	3	2	8	Bowden, f	2	2	6
Dunne, f	3	1	7	Benson, f	3	1	7
Gordon, f	5	1	11	Lapper, f	4	7	15
Weatherbee	2	0	4	Sills	1	2	4
Fischer, c	9	5	23	Forrest, c	3	3	9
Quinn, g	1	0	2	Hall, g	2	1	5
Robinson, g	2	0	4	Hackman, g	1	1	3
McLendon	1	0	2	Gregory, g	2	0	4
Lapp	0	0	0	Beverly, g	0	0	0
Fisher, g	15	3	33	Hackman, g	0	0	0
Quinn, g	0	0	0				
Totals	21	10	72	Totals	17	19	53

Halftime score: Florida State 37, Florida Southern 30. Officials: Fromhart and Gwinn.

Drama Tryouts Held For 2nd Semester

Tryouts for the next semester dramatic productions will be given the Sunday after registration, announced Dr. George McCalmon today.

Next semester's plays consist of "Biography" and "Woman of the Inn." The others have not been chosen.

"All those interested in working in our productions whether it be on stage or back stage should be present at the try-outs," continued Dr. McCalmon.

Frosh Need Workers

All persons interested in working on the freshman Carnival are asked to get in touch with Mimi Patterson, vice-president of the Freshman class, at Reynolds Hall.

Girl's Volleyball Meet Underway

The Even volleyball team defeated the Odd's 23-18 in the first tournament game in the women's gymnasium January 22.

The Odd line up looked like this: Barbara Collinsworth, Sally Ellis, Joanne Thorpe, Anna Athanasco, Elsie Chapman, Pat Gerdemen, Joanne Young, and Betty Anne Hayes. Substitutes were Sadie Presnell, Joan Guard, Judy Johnson, and Cynnie Brown.

The Even's starting lineup was June McGill, Cynthia Mink, Pat Folsom, Dorrie Mickler, Charlotte West, Nancy Lane, Lucy Hargraves, and Carolyn Henry. Substitutes were Doris Parlin, Merl Bulletin

Alpha Phi's (Women Pi Phi's to Meet Alpha Phi's Tonight)

Alpha Phi's (women Pi Phi's) tapped the Pi Phi's yesterday afternoon as the FLAMBEAU was going to press by a score of 23 to 16, making them winners of the sorority league.

The undefeated Alpha Pi's will face the winning dormitory team, Gilchrist, at 5 p.m. today.

The Odd's took an early lead in the game and displayed outstanding team work but the Even's battled the Odds who were ahead by a score of 11-8.

The Even's came from behind to go ahead in the next half as Carolyn Henry's outstanding serve stopped the Odd team. At the end of the game the Even's had won by a score 23-18.

BOWLING

The Odd's swept a straight two game series from the Even's in bowling, by scores of 112-94 on Monday, and 116-105 on Tuesday.

High scorer for the Odd's were Betsy Gilbert 154, Phaelis Bernelle 144, Norma Bolton 135, and Janet Woolgist 134, Joan Pinson 159. Pat Lormier 151, and Gwen Loc 144. The Even team included Jo Roberts 154, Eunice Thompson 117, Elley Merritt 127, and Sunny Livineston 130.

Classified Ads

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Prof's Invention Gains Interest of Many, Even Paris

Even Paris is interested, in a Florida State University professor's invention.

Rudolph Jegart, associate professor in the Department of Art, has been asked by "Formes Utiles," a branch of the French Union of Modern Artists," to submit information concerning his Contour Delineator for its 1952 Exhibition in Paris.

The Contour Delineator is two large screens of expanded steel which are set opposite and parallel to each other on a rigid steel framework. By the insertion of removable steel rods chair forms can be set up in a few minutes and fired out for use. If the proportions or angles of the proposed shape are not entirely comfortable, changes can be quickly made by moving the steel rods to other positions.

Professor Jegart's "chair," one which would cut down costs of specially built designs now used in furniture manufacturing, has found a more short-range use on NBC and was also featured on John Cameron Swayze's television Camel Caravan last year. The product has also appeared in magazines, Friends, Parade, Interiors, and in Modern Photography.

Review Is Planned

A review session for general sociology classes 107 and 207 will be sponsored by the FSU chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociological society.

IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME

Sororities and Fraternities Elect Their Members to Chapter Office

By MARCA MORRIS

Alpha Xi Delta's have chosen for their new officers Carolyn Nord, president; Sue Skaton, vice-president; Jan Arborsat, treasurer; Liz Cooke, recording secretary; and Mary Lou Kamm, corresponding secretary. Alpha Xi's placed second in the Sigma Chi Derby last Saturday.

Delta Gamma's have already begun plans for their weekend, which will be sometime in March. Last Sunday the entire chapter met and attended church together.

New officers of the **Phi Mu** pledge class are Anne Tucker, president; Pat Nesper, vice president; Maudsley Jordan, secretary; and Selma Morgon, social chairman. Pat Nesper was awarded the cup for the outstanding pledge. A presentation which is made every two weeks. Actives and pledges enjoyed a supper at the house Monday night, at which time pledge mothers presented their daughters with gifts.

Recently elected officers of **Phi Mu** Phi are Elisabeth Hill, president; Boutle Kennedy, vice president; Kay Upson, corresponding secretary; Jean Nvdresser, recording secretary; Babs Henry, treasurer; and Jo Nell Proctor, pledge supervisor.

Lambda Chi Alpha officers installed last Tuesday nights were Jim Landry, president; Jack Kerman, vice president; Bill Asper, treasurer; Willie Wesley, secretary; Joe Bunnell, rush chairman; and Bob Ryals, ritual chairman. New pledges of Lambda Chi include Bob Davis, Pensacola; Dave Donnelly, Winter Park; and Tom Cundy, Bellevue. The actives defeated the pledges 7-6 in a touch football game.

Thursday night the **Phi Delta Theta's** entertained with an informal reception for Paul C. Bean, Executive Secretary of the fraternity, and his wife, Mrs. Bean. Eight of the Phi Delts formed a double quartet and sang fraternity songs for the group. Serving at the coffee table was Mrs. Karl Kuerstiner, wife of Dean K. O. Kuerstiner, Phi Delt faculty advisor. Newly elected officers of Phi Delt are Dick Turk, president; Walter Jardine vice president; David Lane, secretary; Dick Wells, house manager; Steve Bailey, Jr., I. F. C. representative; Don Cooper, chancier; Tom Cumble, warden; and Lamar Powell, librarian.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon officers for the coming year are John Morris, Eminent Archon; Tom Ramp, Eminent Deputy; Jack Kasnass, Eminent Recorder; Pelham Corry, Eminent Corresponden; Gene Cavanough, Eminent Chronicler; Eddie Gray, Eminent Warden; Buddy White, Herald; Bobby Drake, Pledge Trainer, and Jerry Parker, Treasurer.

The Sigma Chi's held their annual Sweetheart Ball last Friday night, as a prelude to their weekend. Saturday afternoon the Sigma Chi Derby was the big event, with Kappa Alpha Theta winning first place; Alpha Xi Delta second; and Sigma Kappa, third. Elections were held last week. Officers for the spring semester are Harry Pennywitt, president; Jimmy Ayers, vice president; Bayter Weeks, secretary; Bob Dobry, correspondent secretary; Bill Cornelius, treasurer; Bob Ducker, pledge trainer; Kenneth McPike, associate editor; Earl McPherson, historian; and Milton Carothers, I. F. C. representative.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained Phi Mu chapter with a party on Tuesday night. Gary Thompson and Frank Young recently pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon.

224 Degrees

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cil of the Boy Scouts of America and the Florida and Jacksonville Bar Associations. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta, Theta Alpha Phi and Delta Sigma Phi honoraries.

Only Academic Deans and faculty members of executive council will take part in the graduation ceremonies. The size in the Music auditorium has resulted in a limitation and faculty members are not expected to attend.

ACP STUDENT OPINION POLL

Students Disaprove of Loyalty Oaths

ACP- College students tend to disapprove of loyalty oaths, and college graduate students are overwhelmingly opposed to them, according to results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Students in 63 colleges and universities were asked: In general, do you approve or disapprove of having college professors take an oath stating that they are not members of the Communist party. The results revealed that 39 per cent approved, 47 percent disapproved, 12 per cent had no opinion and two per cent listed other than he above.

SEVENTY-THREE per cent of the graduate students oppose such Communist oath, while 20 per cent are in favor of it. Results by classes show that 47 per cent of the freshmen approve, 40 per cent of the sophomores, 32 per cent of the juniors, 32 per cent of the seniors, and 20 per cent of the graduates.

Disapproving were 42 per cent of the freshmen, 46 percent of the sophomores, 58 per cent of the juniors, 58 per cent of the seniors, and 73 per cent of the graduate students.

COMMENTS RANGE from cryptic retorts to fairly lengthly explanations. A sophomore from a west coast university, who disapproves, asks, "Is this a democracy?"

A junior coed in Education says she approves because loyalty oaths "protect the students" from harmful influence and propaganda. Another coed in education, who opposes the oath, feels that "college students should be able to discriminate between education and propaganda."

Many students think the oath is impractical. A Business senior puts it this way:

"The oath itself is a farce. The Communists would sign it anyway." But he added. Communists should be kept off campus by other means."

Here are a cross-section of further comments:

A LAW FRESHMAN from an eastern college: "I think that professors who are Communists should not teach American students."

A Liberal Arts junior from a small, midwest school: "Approve wholeheartedly."

A senior coed in Medicine: "Disapprove unless it is a church affiliated college."

A junior in Speech Education: "If Communism is present it will show up in the class room without a loyalty oath."

A Liberal Arts junior: Disapprove violently."

A freshman coed from the deep south: "Disapprove . . . not democratic."

A SOPHOMORE girl in Liberal Arts: "Is this a free country or what? The United States is supposed to be opposed to thought control."

A west coast graduate student: "Teachers should be free to teach what they believe."

A junior in Sociology: "We shouldn't need an oath, but it seems necessary."

A few of the schools polled do not fit into the general opinion pattern. A small military college in the south, for example, is 82 per cent in favor of the loyalty oath.

On the other hand, a university recently involved in a violent fight over the loyalty oath is 83 per cent against it.

In general, students at large tend to be more opposed to an oath than students at small schools. This partially explains why graduate students, most of whom attend larger universities are shown by the survey to be overwhelmingly against the oath.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Religious Houses Plan Exam Teas

Religious houses will remain open during examination week, and will serve coffee or tea to students.

Wesley Foundation house, Ruge Hall, Westminster House, and the Baptist Student house are planning the hot drink refreshers during the afternoons for their members, while Newman club will remain open to its members.

LUTHERAN student religious organization, Gamma Delta, has elected Fred Darkow, senior education major from Canal Fulton, Ohio, its new president.

Other officers selected by Gamma Delta include Ruth Boda, vice-president; Marsie Potts, secretary; Stanley Tipplin, treasurer; Joan van Dohlin, program chairman; Ed Kuera, visitation chairman and Barbara Peddern, publicity director.

THREE members of Canterbury club, Episcopal organization—Ann Crowley, Ellen Ava and Loretta Large—are attending sessions of the North Florida diocese in Gainesville. They accompanied Rev. Mr. Walter Morley, Ruge Hall chaplin.

Canterbury club also plans a smorgasbord supper Sunday afternoon, starting at 5 45, followed by the election of freshmen to the vestry. Supper will cost 50 cents.

FSU Album On Sale

Students may still purchase the record album, "Music From Florida State University," Mildred Parrish, secretary to the Alumni Association has announced.

The album sells for $3 and may be obtained in the Alumni office, Lonamore building.

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Controversial UMT Discussed Pro and Con See Editorial

Where Are The FSU West Campus Busses? Look Below!

Book Exchange Offers 1300 Texts for Sale

Owners Urged to Call for Refunds Or Unsold Books Left in Exchange

An estimated 1300 texts are for sale in the used book exchange with a $500 balance taken in from book fees as the exchange reopened yesterday.

"Owners of books put in the exchange at the end of 1950 fall semester and the beginning of the 1951 spring semester should come to the exchange in the Longcare building ground floor for a refund on their books or for their unsold texts," Tommy Bowen, Alpha Phi Omega Used book exchange chairman stated, "if the systems do not do this or fail to have their booked renewed, their books or money will be forfeited to the service fraternity."

STUDENTS WHOSE books are in danger of being forfeited will be given notice again in the Friday **Flambeau.**

John Adams, publicity chairman, said that the funds not picked up by students will be put into the service fraternity projects. Exchange funds are already being used in the operation of the Exchange.

New exchange hours are 9 a.m. through 12 noon and 2 p.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. through 12 noon Saturday, Tommy said.

TEXTBOOKS WHICH are being sold for the second time semester humanities books, education 305 and 306 books, and Nimitt's economics 201 and 202 texts.

The Alpha Phi Omega sponsored exchange will be open for the remaining yesterday. It will close Saturday, Feb. 23.

Tommy and the APO members may sign up for work in the exchange on the APO bulletin board in Westcott.

STUDENTS ALREADY on the exchange staff include Bowen, chairman; John Adams, publicity chairman, with other assistants, Jay Ladd, John Buckley, Dick Yeager, Tom Simmons, Will Pennell, Bob Dunkerly, Bill Hamm, John Sandfirer, Jimmy Evans and Thomas Rogero.

Students set the price for their books. For books exceeding one dollar, the buyer and seller will contribute a 10 cent fee for books under one dollar a five-cent fee is said by each.

STUDENTS ARE given receipts or certificates with each book They present the certificate at the end of the operation or before. If the book is sold, they receive their money if not the book will be redeemed to the owner.

The Book exchange was modeled last year after the successful book exchanges at New York University.

The Florida State University exchange now under the direction of the service fraternity was first set up by Shirley Gregory, chairman under the junior class project.

FSU Debate Team Wins Tournament

Two Florida State University debaters walked off with a first place at the fifth annual University of Miami Debate contest last week.

Miss Arlene Katherine Amend and Miss Katherine Skogstad, 1950 speech majors, were adjudged best affirmative speakers on the question;

Resolved: that the federal government should adopt a permanent system of wage and price controls.

The contest was no push-over. The girls had to face opposition from debate teams representing the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois, the United States Military Academy, the University of Florida, Wake Forest University and the University of Texas.

The FSU Debate team is coached by Dr. Gregory Phifer, assistant professor of speech.

Gould Calls Meeting Of All Gold Key Men

All members of Gold Key, men's local scholastic-service honorary, Herculaw council will meet on Monday at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor Longmire building, Stan Gould, president has announced.

A meeting of all members and Dips of Gold Key will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. on the Longfore fourth floor also. Requests for membership can be submitted at tha time. Dick Bradley, secretary, stated

Religious Week Starts Feb. 24

Eleven Top Speakers Featured in Program

Intelligent Faith Week will be sponsored on the Florida State University campus by the University Religious Council starting Sunday, Feb. 24.

Rev. Edward H. Jonnson, general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, will be director of the "II" week program.

ELEVEN SPEAKERS, most of them furnished by the non-denominational Florida Chain of Missions, will hold seminars, dormitory sessions and discussions on the campus.

A special meeting will be held in the music auditorium on Tuesday night, Feb. 26, and the week will close on Wednesday. The guest speakers will fill pulpits in Tallahassee churches on Sunday.

MARY ELIZABETH Ainsworth, director of Baptist Student House and president of the University Religious Council, heads the executive committee making plans for the week. Patty Mims, president of the Interfaith Fellowship, is vice-chairman of the committee.

Student committees will be named and the work of these committees will be discussed at a meeting Wednesday night at 9 o'clock in Baptist Student house by religious educator; Dr. George Howard, evangelical lecturer; Rev. Daniel Seamonds, Methodist minicla.

DR. JOHN SMITH missionary to Japan; Mrs. I. C. Vass, former missionary of Belgian Congo; Dr. Reuben Hahn, Lutheran pastor and Miss Mabel Head, national YWCA worker.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Niemoeller are tentatively listed as speakers. The Rev. Niemoeller was a Nazi political prisoner for eight years and recently completed a short tour of churches in the U. He is a German Lutheran minister.

Men Are Urged To Ask of Draft

Men students are urged to contact the office of personnel records for information on their selective service or draft status, John T. Flournoy, director, has announced.

Flournoy asked that each man between the ages of 18½ and 26 contact his draft board for a written statement. He should take his draft card and draft correspondence with him to the personnel records office and will be given help there in determining his average for deferment.

The averages for selective service form 109 will not be available until the completion of this school year, Flournoy announced.

Flournoy advised to make students seeking deferment is to carry a full load of courses and "study, study, study."

Museum Starts Art Exhibitions For University

The University Museum is now inaugurating its exhibition of "Northwest Coast Indian Art" in a two-fold exhibition with the Art Gallery's presentation of "Paintings from the Museum of Non-Objective Art."

The exhibition opened at 8 p. m. last Friday with an informal reception.

THE DEPARTMENT of anthropology and archaeology is sponsoring the Indian exhibit in conjunction with an exhibit of nonobjective painting, which was prepared by the Florida State University department of art.

Colorful and carved ceremonial masks and dance attires, woven and blanketa, hats and baskets, and carved spoons, bowls, boxes and totem poles are included in the collection.

The specimens, many of which are irreplaceable, are being guarded against beckgrounds designed to communicate the spirit of the Northwest coast culture.

NON-OBJECTIVE art is that in which only abstract shapes and forms are used, art in which no "natural" objects are recognizable. Hence, it is "non-objective."

This exhibition of a kind of art which has often been under fire by uncomprehending critics and critics is brought to Tallahassee by the University Gallery in conformance with its avowed policy to bring art of all periods and methods of thought to this community.

Edmund Lewandowski, acting head of the FSU department of art, pointed out that an art gallery which brought only long approved and accepted art to its patrons would be doing less than half its job.

"THE CLASSIC and accepted art of tomorrow has often been the questioned and ridiculed work of today." said Dr. Lewandowski. "We know that from past experience. I should also like to say that dead artists do not have to be dead before one does all of two refuse to make use of the art of our time, there may be rather few years separating the artist of today and those of the 18th century. We look forward to the opening of this show with a good deal of pleasure." said Dr. Lewandowski.

THE NINETEEN paintings exhibited are a loan exhibition made possible by the Museum of Non-Objective Art in New York City. The paintings were brought to the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation.

Among the artists represented are Vasily Kandinsky, Rudolf Bauer, and the Baroness Hila Rebbay, who has long been the director of the destinies of the Museum of Non-Objective Painting.

Materials are on loan from the National Museum of Canada at Ottawa for the Indian display.

Ticket Sale For Sandspur Dance Is On

2000 Limit Is Set For Dance Admittance; Tickets Are $2 Each

A limit of 2,000 tickets went on sale Monday in the Sweet Shop, Amber House, University Book Store and Mecca for the fourth annual Sandspur dance Feb. 23 in the Suwannee room.

Tickets are being sold on a "first come first serve" basis. This is the first time a no holiday ticket policy has been used, Jim Dras, Sandspur business manager said.

TICKETS at $2 per person or $4 per couple include the dance and Camel Caravan broadcast. The dance is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. with the nation wide broadcast at 10. Students may enter through only one door although they may exit through others.

The Vaughn Monroe broadcast will climax the Sandspur week-end. It will be presented over the National Broadcasting Company through 10 stations in Florida and 170 stations throughout the United States.

Rules of NBC demand that all doors to the broadcasting room be closed 15 minutes before the show starts.

MONROE, nationally known star of radio, television and motion pictures will feature the Florida State University Alma Mater and Fight Song during the broadcast. He will have with him his 28-piece orchestra, the Moonmaids, the Moonmaid Chorale and Zuzy Talent and probably a special singer.

Dras will have late permission until 1:30 for the dance. Corsages are definitely banned. Arrangements have been made for a checking service through the facilities of the APO service fraternity.

Monroe was signed for the dance at $4,000. The Artist Series has underwritten the dance and Sandspur has transferred $500 to the Artist Series to insure any loss that may result from the sale of tickets.

"THE UNDERWRITING is more or less a bond to support the expected receipts," Dr. Lewandowski, dance committee chairman said. "If 2,000 students are admitted to the dance at $2 per person, this will cover the expense."

Rod K. Shaw, business manager of the university, stated that arrangements have been made to have loud speakers carry the radio show outside the dining hall.

Monroe is an ex-man of Florida and will be at the University of Florida the preceding Monday night and the University of Miami the weekend of the 18th.

Calendar of Events To Be Run Fridays

A calendar of events for students and faculty members will be compiled and distributed by the University Government Association.

Jim Lohmeyer, UGA forum chairman and Ruth Hoering, secretary for president Will Pennell have asked all organizations sponsoring an event to please notify them at the UGA office

The **Flambeau** will carry the calendar of events every Friday for the students' benefit.



SONGS OF FSU—This group of Florida State University students and Mrs. Dosk S. Campbell gather around the monograph in President and Mrs. Campbell's living room to listen to the newly recorded FSU songs. Left to right are: Bob Jenkins, Mrs. Campbell, Harry Pennywitt, senior of Jacksonville; Cecil Gatlin, Tallahassee freshman; George Carr, graduate from Tampcell Gatlin, George Carr, and Betty Ann Pierce.

Faculty-Staff Dance Reservations Due

Reservations for the faculty-staff formal dance March 7 at the Student Union should be in by Friday Mrs. Harold Cottingham, chairman, stated.

Reservations at one dollar per couple may be mailed to Mrs. Rex Kidd, 315 Roosevelt Drive or to Mrs. Clyde Carswell, business office. Florida State University.

Blood Cards Available

Students who gave blood during the Phi Sigma Epsilon Delta Kappa sponsored Blood for Korea may now pick up their cards in the **Flambeau** office.

The blood cards will be given out Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons only.

House Meetings Set

Compulsory House meetings will be held in all women's dormitories this Thursday night at 9:45 as listed in the Pow Wow. Miss Anne Pope, head counselor of women, confirmed yesterday.

Total Registration Drops; 5,100 Sign For Classes



AS COFFEES SWELL—Another co-ed signs her parents money away at the final station during second semester registration. Girls outnumber the men students again!

Violinist Spalding to Appear In Recitals This Weekend

Albert Spalding, visiting professor of music at Florida State University, will appear in two recitals in the newly named Opperman Music Hall Friday and Saturday nights.

Professor Spalding will appear Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the weekly Faculty Recital Series, accompanied by Ross Bolleo, professor of piano and composition. The recital is open to the public.

SATURDAY AT 8:15 p.m. Spalding will be guest soloist with the Clinic String Orchestra under the baton of Ernest Williams, conductor, in the Opperman Music Hall. This will be the second joint appearance by Spalding and Von Dohnanyi who appeared in a recital here in January.

Professor Spalding, a native of Chicago, has long been considered one of the famous violinists of our time. He was the first American artist to gain widespread recognition in Europe and was especially invited by the French government to tour Europe as soloist with the New York Symphony in 1930.

FRIDAY'S PROGRAM will include **Sonata in D Major** by Corelli, **Sonata in G Major** by Tartini, **Chaconne** by Bach, **Poeme, Opus 25,** by Chausson, **Spanish Dances** by de Falla, and **Malaguena** by Albeniz.

The Saturday concert will include Orchestra Quartet in F Major, Opus 4, by Stamitz, **Concerto No. 4** in D Major by Mozart, **Minuet** and **Two Trios** from Schubert, and **Waltz,** from Ser-

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A High Degree of Graduates Are Employed, Says Tully

A high percentage of Florida State University graduates seeking employment after receiving degrees as either graduate or undergraduate students in 1951 were employed, a statement report by O. E. Tully, director of Vocational Guidance and placement, says.

The report shows a total of 1,144 graduates from FSU in 1951, including 191 who received their master's degree. Director Tully points out that placement services are offered on a voluntary basis. While FSU graduates are not required to register for placement, an effort is made throughout the year to stimulate placement registration.

OF THE 1,144 total of graduates from FSU in 1951, 732 included candidates for teaching positions were registered with the FSU Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Some graduates, he pointed out, seek immediate employment, while others enter the graduate school and still others enter the nation's Armed Forces.

While the FSU office does not take credit for a graduate obtaining employment where no registration has been made it does carry the graduate as having been placed in comparing the percentages of those graduates who are available for employment and obtained jobs.

BASED UPON such tabulation Director Tully reports that more than 90 per cent of the available graduates for employment were placed during 1951. As to the remaining 10 per cent, the FSU graduates, who were offered positions but declined for various reasons such as work locations, salaries and other things. Also it includes some graduates who have accepted jobs but have not informed his office.

Director Tully says that although most employers continued to report their available jobs by letter or telephone, a large number than ever before visited the campus during 1951 to report openings and to interview candidates, including many representatives from business firms and 118 school officials.

As to the number of jobs made available to FSU graduates during 1951 it is difficult to give an exact tabulation since the civil service federal agencies list only the type of positions open and not the number as does the state and other agencies. It is estimated, however, durnng the year 1951 there was a 67 per cent increase over the employment reported during the previous year.

Enrollment Decreased By 908 Over Last Semester's Number

Registration decreased with approximately 5,100 students enrolled as of Saturday noon. This is a 908 drop from last semester's 6,008 students.

H. Hoyt Price, assistant registrar, estimated that the total over-all enrollment for the spring semester will reach 5,500 by Friday.

Saturday's figure included the air fields bootstrap program. It was estimated that 250 or 300 more students would be enrolled at the air field and 200 more in regular registration.

STUDENTS MAY drop and add courses until Saturday. During this week IBM drop and add slips may be used. After Saturday students wishing to drop or add courses must see the dean of their school and go to the Registrar's office.

As of Saturday approximately 250 new students had registered with more women than men entering the University campus. The men registering are expected to outnumber the women when registration has been completed.

EVENING registration, John T. Flournoy, director, personnel records, said students should bring their ID cards. They should carry their new cards at all times. Cards for change of transferrals and any violation of this rule will be handled by the Dean's office.

Flournoy, also announced that celloidd cases are given free with grads for the price of the material. Anyone who loses his case can secure material at the personnel records office free.

The cards may be used for receipts for fees, Activities Series, athletic events, University Government Association elections, the Tally-Ho, cashing checks and in the library and local stores.

A FEE of $2.50 will be charged for a duplicate ID card in case of loss. New cards may be secured at the office of personnel records, 204 Westcott.

The present type of card, inaugurated last year, saved the University approximately $1,000 and cut in the waiting period for students. Previously they had waited a month and a half for receipt of cards.

RUBE ANSLOW, last year's president of the University Government Association, praised Flournoy and his staff for the new student identification cards. He called the new ID cards one of the best improvements he has made. The new type cards eliminate the use of student activities books and the exchange of tickets for all athletic events.

"The new card is for the student. It is a big improvement and an honor to use as intended and not to abuse," Anslow said.

The registrar's office has also announced this week that Feb. 25 is the deadline for applications for a degree at the end of the second semester.

Campus Movie Schedule Set

The schedule for the first run of sixteen movies to be shown at Florida State University this semester has been announced.

DR. HARRY "Tex Adventures of Martin Eden," "The Man Who Lost Himself," and "The Miracle on 34th Street" lead the bill.

"SNAKE PIT" begins tonight, and the next time the movies begin ning Feb. 18, 26, and March 4.

Sponsored jointly by the junior and senior classes, Women's Recreation association and men's and women's residence halls, the pictures will be presented Thursday through Saturday of each week in vocational school the bill.

All the films in the series will be recent productions from 20th Century Fox, and they are brought to the campus in hopes of alleviating the situation of too little entertainment.

PROF. MYLES H. RITCHIE, associate professor of audio-visual education, is in charge of ordering the pictures and procuring student assistants to run the projectors.

On Tuesdays, the movies will be shown in Union hall, Wednesday, South Cawthon; Thursday, Landis auditorium. Friday, Alumnia hall; and Saturday, Landis recreation room.

On Tuesdays through Thursdays, the programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. On Fridays and Saturdays, they will start at 8 p.m.

Bus Route Change Due to Increased Traffic Hazards

The West campus bus route has been altered so serve more people and and to reduce accident hazards.

Because of increasingly heavy traffic on West Jefferson Street and the narrow gap at the south entrance of the campus, university officials have considered the possibility of accidents too great to continue the old schedule.

Busses entering the west campus from West campus will run north on Woodward Street to Call, east on Call to Jefferson Street, south to Gilchrist, east to Bryan, north to the Administration School, west on Cril to Woodward, and south on Woodward to return to West campus.

Essentially the same parts of the campus will be served by the new route but busses will remain where they are now except that there will be no stop at the south gate.

Those wishing to go to the new fraternity chapter, Sexton hall or to the new student service center will find that the new busses will take them close to their destinations. Other rescheduling will follow if it appears advisable.

Instructors Needed In Naval Reserve

The Bureau of Naval Personnel is accepting applications from officers and enlisted men of the Naval Reserve for eight weeks duty beginning June 28.

The announcement was made by Lt. George Avant, commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Aviation unit 6-31 in Tallahassee.

Location of the school will be at some west coast naval activity, Paul points out. It is here at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Eight weeks pay and allowances plus travel will be paid.

Instructors are needed in navigation, gunnery, administration, naval orientation, seamanship, and related naval subjects.

A small number of administrative personnel in supply, personnel, public relations, physical training, disbursing, and administrators are needed. Officer billets from lieutenant (jg) to commander are open. Interested regulars should call George Avant at 3-1716.

Is UMT The Answer?

Will Universal Military Training be a campaign issue in the coming presidential election? In Washington, D. C., the House committee has approved a bill of UMT and it will be presented before the House. The Senate Armed Services Committee is expected to approve a stricter UMT bill than that voted on by the Senate.

There is a direct relationship between UMT and American higher education. As the do-it-cost for heavier mobilization the UMT thinking will end its state of "suspended animation" and flare into open debate. What will the issues be? How will colleges be affected?

UMT YES!

Universal Military Training seems to fit into the pattern for a strong and protected America.

An effort to enact universal military training after World War I met a most in favor of drastic disarmament. The failure resulted ir this nation being unprepared for World War II. As a consequence, strategic points were lost at the outset of hostilities which later took hitter fighting to regain.

The United States can go far toward keeping peace and avoiding aggression if the country is properly prepared. One way to accomplish this end is to maintain a large standing army and navy. Another is to maintain a relatively small regular armed force, supported by a citizen soldiery. Traditionally, Americans have regarded the former alternative as too militaristic to be consistent with the American way of life. They have always believed that the latter was the preferable alternative.

Universal military training seems to be merely a logical step to insure American democracy.

We must realize that UMT is not actual service in the regular armed forces, as proposed in the House bill. It is not a supplement or a substitute for established systems of peace education.

A comprehensive survey made by the President's Advisory Commission on Universal Training reveal the following unanimous decisions:

1. That a system of universal military training is an essential element in an integrated program of national security.

2. That such a system must be considered only a part—though a vital one—of the overall military program.

3. That it should provide for a minimum dislocation of both the national economy and lives of the individual young man.

General Eisenhower's testimony before the commission emphasized that our success in any future conflict would be determined largely by our ability to act and react within the first 60 days—not in 12, 18 or 24 months, as has been our relatively good fortune in past years.

Universal military training would help ward off the fluctuations of our domestic markets in securities, grain, livestock, cotton, wools, materials, and manpower. These markets today are closely attuned to the Korean war and the United States defense effort.

Raymond Moley has stated that it was his conviction after 30 years of college teaching, that most freshmen are too immature to be in college. Such a plan is the most democratic way of doing things, since it takes all men at the same age and educational level, and, by taking the same length of time from each, leaves them afterward in the same relative position, carerwise.

Instead of a tremendous effort in the periods when safety of America seems threatened the United States would always be ready with a trained army, fully equipped.

There is no reason to suppose that the United States will not be attacked in a lightning-like war. There is no reason to suppose that war is inevitable.

But irregardless of which way the die is cast, the United States would help insure its future through UMT.

It is a logical concept in an era of aggression where the end of aggressive action is not foreseeable.

UMT NO!

An examination was made of the President's Commission on Universal Training and an expression of disagreement was submitted by a group of outstanding American citizens.

The main argument came, of course, from the educators across the country, just as now the educators object openly to UMT.

They called for a critical examination of the Commission's Report by the American people. In the counter-report they said:

"An armaments race destroys security. That called the belief that weakness causes war trite and unbelievable childish oversimplification of history. In other words, a nation can survive only if it is huge and militarily powerful and prepared. If prepared it will go on indefinitely in security and peace.

"Weakness is not a matter of failure to display military strength. Weakness is much more likely to be inherent in the wrong kind of preparation and in the false security that comes from apparent strength. University military training is an outmoded form of military preparation in the atomic age and gives a nation a feeling of power without the reality of power."

What are the falacies of UMT?

UMT would not solve the replacement program in the Armed Forces.

UMT would be inadequate for atomic disasters.

The nation's talent would be claimed by the military.

The cost would be staggering.

UMT would not reduce the size or cost of the Army.

What solution was presented in the Analysis of the Commission's report?

1. There should be a frank recognition and implementation of the truth in the Commission's own statement that "the only real security" for this country or any country lies in the abolition of war.

2. There should be a program of universal disarmament carried out by an effective United Nations committee. It is obvious that the American emphasis on military armaments far outweighs our government's emphasis on disarmament.

3. The United Nations itself, including the World Court, should be strengthened as the agency through which all disputes should be channeled for decision.

4. All efforts to disarmament and extention of public health facilities, and the general lifting of the standard of living of the lower economic classes will do more than any military program to prevent the growth of fifth column groups.

5. Continue the volunteer, selective service and ROTC programs until the United States and other nations accept world organization and disarmament as a solution to war.

Students might ask themselves two questions:

First: Is another war so inevitable, or today's world so unstable, that a far-reaching program of preparedness is necessary. We say yes!

Second: Is Universal Military Training an essential part of such a program. We say no!

● UGA COMMITTEES

This is the sixth in a series of editorials explaining University Government executive council committees.

The series will be completed with a discussion of the Athletics and Recreation committee.

All new organizations to be recognized on this council must first be approved by the UGA executive council. The organization committee of the executive council reviews all constitutions of organizations petitioning for recognition on the campus.

The present membership of Barbara Henry and Margaret Earnest the committee makes suggestions for changes in constitutions to the executive council.

If the proposed organization is approved by the organization committee and the University council, provided it involves only extracurricular activities, it is recognized as an approved organization on campus. It may then proceed with the purpoces for which it was organized.

If the proposed organization is an honorary fraternity or some other type organization having membership based on academic attainment it must also be referred to the faculty committee on student affairs for final approval.

● GETTING BETTER

This semester registration was minus the usual red tape and snags. Some students were through with the whole proceedure (we won't say ordeal anymore) in less than an hour.

Registrar Charles Walker stated that suggestions are welcome to further improve the semester registrations. If you have a legitimate gripe, pass it on.

● DISAPPOINTMENT!

The Flambeau and a great majority of students on campus are still waiting for the Inter-Fraternity Council to outlaw hazing at Florida State.

The move was expected at the end of last semester but a statement hasn't been released as yet.

We understand that a small minority is holding up unanimous approval by the IFC.

We're waiting!

EDITOR'S SPOTLIGHT

DISCRIMINATION SEEN IN NEW BULLETIN

BL ROBERT GRIFFIN, JR.

There are reasons why this University is behind and will stay behind the times unless something is changed. Liberalism cannot be introduced into all phases of university life.

A new and smart looking bulletin sesss will be sent to all the seniors in Florida high schools. The booklet is full of attractive pictures and description of the advantages of this university.

The bulletin will not contain a picture of a teacher illustrating a lecture in Bl Sci class with the prints of the embryonic stages of certain mammals. The picture was marked out because "It may offend certain parents of prospective students."

The bulletin will not contain a picture of a Puerto Rican in the a chemistry lab session because his skin was light brown. This picture was withdrawn because "it might offend some of the parents of the future FSU students."

The snatching out of those two pictures, when the book let is ready for the printer, is just an overall indication of the false set of values upon which this university is grown. It is time for a liberal-real plant but not in student enthusiasm.

Is the appeal being made to the group of parents and students who still think that Adam was the first man and Husy Long was a savior in Louisiana??

Churchill was getting a progress report on the Anglo-American military discussions from his friend and military observer, Field Marshal Sir William Slim. Referring to the dispute as to whether NATO should adopt British's new automatic rifle or the new American Garand rifle, Field Marshal Slim reported:

"So far we haven't made much progress. Both guns are good and it's difficult to decide which we to adopt."

Churchill listened patiently, nodding his head in agreement.

"It's my guess," Field Marshal Slim continued, "That we'll finally adopt a rifle that contains the best features of both models."

"I'll be a bastard rifle—half American, half British."

Churchill's eyebrows shot up. With an air of solemn gravity he said:

"My dear marshal, aren't you being a trifle careless with your words? Have you forgotten that I, too, am half American, half British?"

SEMINOLE SCENES

THE RATTLE OF CHAINS AND IBM CARDS

By FRANCES CAWTHON

"Make your grades? What didn't get in Speech?"

"Aw, knock it off. Top military science."

The above remarks are typical of the most frequent topic of conversation heard when we all returned to our alma mammy-maw. How many secrets on a report hold two billion, in fact, for about a couple of days anyway? Who cares whether that twice yearly ordeal to edge out even the gripes of why So-and-So got married or why he got a C when he knew good and well he deserved an A+ for Registration Time again. (Here we have diabolical laughter and the rattle of chains.)

Registration, it seems, has always been the victim—or should it be not. We've heard the remarks, and much agitation, especially in the wee hours at night and are besieged by horrifying nightmares of all the Bio. Sci. Profs hurriedly running up and down behind their stacks of IBM cards, and shouting, "No, no no! You can't have it at this hour. All closed up. You must enroll in the 5 to 6 class."

Until recently, this semester

THE REACTIONARY VAIRE

REGISTRATION BECOMES LESS PAINFUL

BY FRED MEYERS

It seems to be fashionable for us to criticize the University more or less indiscriminately.

We admit readily the fact that we are getting a raw deal, hat the system is the worst possible that can be imposed on us, and that we can do nothing about it but wail loudly and long.

On the whole, it is a good thing, and an open-minded attitude should prevail. (Will all ways bring forth criticism. To continually tear down, however, is to be as destructive as those criticizing at all. To be perfectly fair, we should point out some good points of the University and weigh them against the imperfections. What is improving the school, we don't see how anyone can find fault with.

One of the most common complaints we hears is the idea that registration is a form of torture, a kind of corporal punishment, striking the innocent (that is, all of us) harder of all. The cry is "why can't they get an efficient system in registering? Why all the gruesome tales of days spent wandering in the bowels of the fifth of built-in confusion for every schedule, and the perch. Psalty in attendance to register students, but to take care of those that crack under the strain.

A little defective work will usually bring out that the author of these stories spent thirty-five minutes in the gym and his conflict resulted from not being able to get fifteen hours of sociology, psychology, social work, cyto-genetics and general education in between ten and twelve Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

At the risk of being ostracized, I say that we have a workable and efficient system of registration and if you will study it what one needs for the semester, registration is nothing to be afraid of. The carefully-guarded secret of registering is to see your counselor before hand to work out a schedule. Sometimes a student has a report in a course that the counselor appointed, and then the counselor is carey about requirements saying, "Check it with the department," or 'See the head," or in extreme cases, like President Campbell' Again the counselor might be hazy about requirements, having memorized the 1946 Bulletin. Usually, though, the counselor can offer a few helpful hints and gives you the advantage of deciding your future away from the frenetic hysteria of the gym floor.

By way of comparison, I once registered in a college which I can't won't name, but is not too far from Tallahassee.

I don't know exactly what their coordination was, but class enrollment was checked at the first station, and invariably I would find one or two of my classes filled.

Then I was back to the registration desks and sign up for some other classes, occasionally getting the one I wanted at first to be opened (they seemed to have a habit of closing schedule during registration, thus saving on the man-hours) and then rush down to the building to close over sections filled. This usually went on until about 4:30 in the afternoon this had a type of efficiency; it weeded out the weaker students, for those of us who stayed in line for two hours to get into the building to begin with, but if only the weak-kneed knew that they could go to sch school, why did they ever go to college.

Anyway, with the great confution, the hidden departments and machine checking of cards I find that our system is almost unrated and efficiency after that initial confusion of registration. While there are some things about the system which I do not like, I understand that this is the case; we shouldn't lose sight of the fact that the school has done alot for advancements that have been made. It's not all black.

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WFSU Program Schedule

WFSU extends a cordial invitation to all students, freshman or upper classmen, if they are interested, to audition for work with the station in the script, engineering, announcing, production or ann- department in the organization.

The studios will be open for audition appointments Tuesday-Friday of this week between 4-6. Anybody who has had radio broadcasting is urged to apply. Anyone who is not interested is invited to visit the studios and become acquainted with the staff and the organisations procedures.

SCHEDULE FOR TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY

This schedule is fairly constant, however, it is necessary that it be subject to change without notice.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12

7 a.m -9 a.m.	Yawn Patrol
5 p.m.-7 p.m	Sunset Serenade
7:00	Com by Cobb
7:15	Lincoln Memorial Program
7:30	Sammy Kaye
7:45	Out of the Past
7:55	Flambeau Campus News
8:00	Records at Random
8:30	Number Please Girls
9:00	World News
9:10	Our Heritage: Freedom
9:15	Kenton Presents
9:45	Musical Reveries
10:00	Late Date Requests
10:55	Late News
11:00	Off the Air

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

7 a.m.-9 a.m.	Yawn Patrol
5 p.m.-7 p.m.	Sunset Serenade
7:00	Sketches in Ivory—piano
7:15	National Guard Show
7:30	Hits of Tomorrow
7:55	Flambeau Campus News
8:00	An Evening with Music
8:30	U.G.A. Forum
9:00	World News
9:10	Our Heritage; Freedom
9:15	Quest Star (trans.)
9:30	Stone Talks—poetry
10:00	Late Date—requests
10:55	News
11:00	Off

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

7 a.m.-9 a.m.	Yawn Patrol
5 p.m.-7 p.m.	Sunset Serenade
7:00	Stand By
7:15	Sports Digest
7:30	Capital Spotlights
7:55	Flambeau Campus News
8:00	Show Time FSU (trans.)
8:15	Mood Music
8:30	Report from Europe (trans.)
8:45	A Little Night Music
9:00	World News
9:10	Our Heritage; Freedom
9:15	Stories to Remember
9:30	F.S.U. Concert Hall
10:00	Late Date—requests
10:55	Late News
11:00	Off

Cavaliers to Open Semester With Initiation of Members

First in a series of Cavalier activities for the spring semester, will be the initiation of taps, Friday afternoon, at the Confederate Cemetery on Call Street.

Dave Pinson is in charge of the new tap class.

ELEVEN were chosen at the last tryout on the basis of their dancing ability, appearance and character according to Cardone.

New taps are Frank Pucile, Charlie Pont, Jerry Hoit, Bill Woodrich, Ed Sheppard, Neil Liner, Don Miller, Charlie Heitner, Jimmy Lee, Dick Slade and Bob Wilcox.

Newly-elected vice-president of the Cavaliers is Dave Smith.

DAVE PINSON and Rudy Spoto were appointed to the Board of Governors.

At the last meeting, members voted to sponsor June Conyers as the Tau Chi Sweetheart Contest.

Plans were also begun on the Vaudeville Show slated for Thursday, March 13, and directed by Nick Pappas, social chairman.

THIS SEMESTER the dance group will also co-sponsor with Cotillion in a series of dance classes to be held weekly at the West campus Student Union building.

The annual Cavalier convention will be held here in May it was recently announced. Local chapter members will play host to several hundred delegates from other states.

Also on the agenda for this semester is the second meeting of every month will be a dinner meeting to be held at a local restaurant. Date and date will be announced later.

Secretary Sawyer to Open Public Administration Course

A new course in "Administration and Management of the Federal Government," began here yesterday and will be formally opened Feb. 25 by Charles Sawyer, United States Secretary of Commerce.

The federal course is designed to bring to the students an actual case study of a federal department at work. Federal officials from the United States Department of Commerce will serve as "visiting professors" through the Spring Semester.

"THROUGH THIS case study, Dr. William D. Doyle dean of the School of Public Administration, said, "Florida State University will provide a close-up view of the organizations, procedures and personnel of one of the largest departments of the federal government as presented by the department officials themselves."

This is one of the first courses of this type to be offered by any college or university in connection with the study.

ON FEB. 26 through 29, Thomas W. S. Davis, assistant secretary for domestic affairs, will speak on "Over-all Operations and the Functions of the Department of Commerce."

Other speakers to appear at FSU from the Department of Commerce include Clarence H. Gethagen, assistant secretary for administration; William H. Shaw director, office of program and planning; William E. Fowler, chief, division of statistical coordination, office of budget and management; and Oliver S. Short, director, office of personnel administration.

ALSO SPEAKING will be General Ryan, director, administrative services; Francis R. Cawley, director, office of budget and management; John T. Moore, chief, accounting installations; Carlen Hayward, office of field services; and Roy Y. Peel, director, bureau of the census.

The course will close May 13 through 16 with a "Program of a Week Operating Bureau of the Department of Commerce." It will include discussions of either Civil Aeronautics Administration or the Maritime Administration.

Johnny Morris Visits Campus Last Semester

Students were surprised to hear a Call for Philip Morris from Johnny Morris, Jr., the Philip Morris good will representative on the campus just before the holidays.

Johnny, who has visited every college campus in the United States, made his initial familiar to millions of Americans over the radio. He has been with the Philip Morris company for 17 years.

This was his second visit to the FSU campus. He first visited Tallahassee when this was FSCW

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

AMERICANA

Every noxious male variety has its female counterpart, and the flannneled, high type, aquilite-to-the prestigious Jaycee has a hi-fi.

She's a terrific social climber.

And almost succeeds in dimming the perpetual smile on Hubby's face with a glaring elitistic attack of their means. When they store enough loot to afford a Chevy—they simply must have a Pontiac—when Pontiac type loot rests in the coughing fund—a shiny new Cadillac is the driveway. About this time Mrs. Rotarian develope a penchant for driving Smiley (now working on his third ulcer) to the Grist Mill—so she can show off to Mary Lou.

Her daughter lives the life of a draftee.

Mrs. Smiley uses bullying, social pressure and even the tearful "After all I've done for you" routine to whip her recalcitrant offspring into miserable submission. Though our friend, Mrs. R., started the ratrace as a sharecropper, site won't let daughter settle for less than an Indian Maharaja, and the wreckage of dozens of her kid's fondest affairs and illusions.

So this whining, perfumed, corseted sero is allowed to hound her emasculated spouse into early Grindstonitis, her overprotected son into quasi-womanhood and her daughter into a selfish, whining carbon copy administered by lack of talent and intelligence for her herculean role in tomorrow's battle.

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Diocese Allots Money For Student Chapel

Approximately $80,000 was allocated recently for a new Episcopalian student chapel.

Funds for the new building will come from the diocese endowment, it was decided at the annual meeting of the Florida diocese in Gainesville.

Plans for the structure will be discussed when Rev. Mr. Walter Morley, Rugs Hall chaplain, and Rt. Rev. Hamilton West, bishop coadjutor of the diocese, meet in Jacksonville Feb. 14.

The new student building will probably be built on Jefferson street, Rev. Mr. Morley said.

Diamonds were apparently brought south to the Great Lakes region by glaciers.

Corps Will Discuss Careers for Women

Representatives of the Women's Marine Corps and Women's Army Corps will be on campus this week to discuss career opportunities in their branches of the Armed Forces with interested students.

Sgt. Rachel Scott, Women's Marine Corps, will meet with interested students Thursday at 7 p.m. in the reception room of Jennie Murphree hall to discuss "Career Opportunities in the Women's Marine Corps."

Although this meeting is primarily for those who will serve as enlisted personnel, those interested in offiors' training will also have an opportunity to discuss their questions. Everyone interested is invried to attend.

Eleanor P. Hutchins, second lieutenant, Women's Army Corps, will be in the Longmire auditorium tomorrow at 5 p.m. to speak to all senior women students interested in a career in the Women's Army Corps.

Lieutenant Hutchins, who graduated from FSU in 1950, received a direct commission as a second lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps section of the organized Reserve Corps in August, 1951.

Education Course Developing Skills Added in Catalog

A course to be identified in the Florida State University catalog as "Education 486" for developing command of the basic skills has been added to the university curriculum, Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU president, announced.

Offered in the FSU School of Education on both an undergraduate and graduate level, the new course is designed to deal with teaching the fundamental skills, particularly reading and arithmetic.

THE COURSE has been worked out by Dora Skipper, FSU associate professor of education.

Dr. Mode L. Stone, acting dean of the School of Education, explained that the general aims of the new course are to examine the major issues and problems related to the teaching of basic skills and to develop ways and means to bring about better results in the elementary and secondary schools.

THE SUBJECT content of the basic skills offered through the new course are reading, spelling, handwriting, grammar and composition, oral communication, and mathematics.

Under each of these subjects, Mrs. Skipper has developed an analysis of the most effective means of teaching each of the subjects involved, showing the proper procedure for obtaining the best results.

Frat Meeting Called

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will have a special roll call and short meeting Thursday at 7:30 in the Longmire building, 403. All members are asked to attend.

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Sheppard to Speak At Science Seminar

Dr. C. W. Sheppard will speak at 4 p.m. today before the biological science seminar on "The Role of Potassium in Cell Physiology". Dr. Sheppard is a physicist of the biology division at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

The physicist holds degrees from California Institute of Technology and is a former faculty member of the South Dakota School of Mines, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Vanderbilt University School of Medicine.

Council Appoints Hess New Associate Editor

Dr. Seymour L. Hess, associate professor of meteorology at Florida State University, is now an associate editor of the Journal of Meteorology, American Meteorological Society publication.

Dr. Hess was appointed by the society council to join in a group of 19 meteorologists in the United States and Canada.

Head of the FSU meteorology department, Dr. Werner A. Baum is the journal editor-in-chief.

Violinist Spalding

(Continued From Page 1)

made for String Orchestra, Opus 48, by Tchaikowsky.

ALSO ON the program are Heartwounds by Grieg, Five Pieces for String Orchestra, Opus 44, by Hindemith, Spielerei by Six-Ormandy, and Fiddle-Faddle by Anderson.

Other concerts now scheduled include an appearance by the State Symphony of Florida with Ernst von Dohnanyi, guest conductor, and Francisco Zachara, piano soloist, in the Leon High auditorium Feb. 25.

On Feb. 29, Walter James, tenor, will be presented in the Faculty Recital Series in the Opperman Music Hall.

Harry Schmidt, clarinetist, will appear in a Faculty Recital March 7 in the Opperman Music Hall.

Classified Ads

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SANDS' SLANTS

By TOMMY SANDS

NAIB CHANCES SLIM—Any hopes that Bud Kennedy's Seminole cagers had of winning the District NAIB tourney next month probably went down the drain with the Indians losses to Stetson and Rollins last week.

Only four teams from the District's seven members are selected to play in the tournament. The District includes Miami, Tampa, Georgia Teachers, Stetson, Rollins, Florida Southern and FSU.

Since the selections are made on the basis of season records, and all of the other six teams hold wins over Kennedy's charges and boast better records, the Seminoles appear to be left out in the cold, with the possible exception of Florida Southern.

However, since the Seminoles are defending champions, they are permitted to enter the tourney if they choose to do so. But considering their poor season record, chances are they may pull out in favor of one of the other teams.

The Indians could have some consolation should they trip Tampa and Stetson in their two remaining tilts. Wins over these old foes would up the Seminoles' record inside State circles and recover some of the prestige they have lost in this their worst season in history.

Big Tow Maclaughlin, winding up a brilliant four career with the Indian cagers, needs only 73 points to hit the coveted 1,000 point mark. Through last Friday's tilt with Rollins, MacLaughlin had buckeried 927 points over the four seasons that he has performed for the Seminoles.

But with only two games remaining on the schedule, Mac would have to hit a red-hot streak to crash the 1 000 club.

A first stringer since he was a freshman, Maclaughlin is already well over the 200 mark this season and his per game average tops all the Seminole regulars.

With an eye on that tutored 1932 football schedule, Coach Don Veller and his aides have been plenty busy signing grid talent under the new scholarship plan. Last week three fullbacks and a tackle were awarded grant-in-aids.

The new recruits are Tommy Priest of Miami Edison, Lou Leonhardt of Louisville, Ky., Stanley Dobosz of East Chicago, Indiana, and Tackle Jim Dean of Montgomery, Ala.

Priest, and Dobosz both scale 180 pounds. Leonhardt 185, and Dean the only six footer in the group, weighs in at 195.

The signing of the four brought to 23 the number of scholarships awarded the prospective high school and junior college candidates. Included in the total is Don Gladden, a quarterback on the 1950 squad, who plans to re-enter school next fall.

Of the 24 already signed, 15 are linemen and 9 are backs. Veller who likes his linemen "big and fast" indicates that from now on, the search for talent will center around linemen.

Two members of the FSU coaching staff, track coach Ken Miller and Gymnastics coach Hartley Price, have recently had articles published in Nationally known athletic magazines.

Coach Miller had an article in the January issue of the Athletic Journal entitled "The Small Weight Man" that was illustrated by pictures of Albert Bradford and Tom Bowman, former Seminole cinder stars.

Dr. Price's article appeared in the January Southern Coach and Athlete and was titled "Gymkana at FSU." Pictures of the National Champion FSU gymnastics team and scenes from the Gymkana show illustrated the article.

Cage Season Nearing End

Seminoles to Close Schedule With Tampa and Stetson Fives

The Florida State University Volleyball team won a three team match over Albany YMCA and Pensacola here last Saturday night.

The local six downed the Albany team by scores of 13-10 and 14-9, before splitting with Pensacola. After losing 11-14 the visiting Fliers took the Seminoles into camp with a 15-12 win.

Coach Odenzal was far from pleased with the team's showing, as he stated that the total errors by the Seminoles was the greatest the team had committed as compared to the total of kills for the same match.

He added that the team's chances of winning the State AAU for the fourth year in a row depends on their ability to lessen the number of errors.

Howard Gould, playing with an injured knee, was the leading spiker for the evening with 14. He was followed in turn by Ronnie Hambrick and Jim Clark with 12 and 1 irrespectively.

Gould also led in total points with eight while Jim MacPatter was close behind with six.

The Seminoles journey to Pensacola Friday to play the Pre-Flight team in a final warmup for the State AAU in March.

Torpon Club to Hold Tryouts Next Week

The Torpon club synchronized swimming organization, will hold tryouts Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 20, at 6:30 p. m. and Friday, Feb. 22, at 8:30 p. m.

Practice sessions to teach girls the standards of swimming strokes and stunts will be given this Thursday and Friday at 6:30 p. m. and Tuesday, Friday, Feb 19, at 6:30 p. m.

There will be a meeting of all Torpon club members tonight at 6:30 at the Women's gymnasium.

Musical Compositions Played in New York

Two musical compositions by Jaime Gunn, composer and faculty member of Florida State University, will be featured in a program presented in New York city next Saturday.

The compositions **Piano Sonata No. 1** and **Suite for String Quartet**, will be performed by Prof Joseph M. Running of the FSU School of Music and the Zeitlin String Quartet of New York.

FSU Swimmers Have 19 Wins

Florida State University's swimming team is enjoying one of the finest victory streaks of any athletic team at the university. The tank teams record of 19 dual meet victories without a loss is particularly impressive in that it includes victories over such powerful foes as the U. of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Miami and Pensacola Navy.

This record stretches as far back as February of 1930 and is a tribute to the coaching of "Bing" Stults, and to the spirit and team strength of the swimming squad.

THE SEMINOLES have only one tie to mar their record, this being the powerful U. of Georgia earlier in this year. Since that time State has posted victories over Emory 47-37, Georgia Tech 54-30, Clemson 52-32, and Jacksonville Navy 62-22.

Freshman divers Larry Besty and Dan Blackshear, breaststroker Don Van Hise along with veterans Wilton Jardine, Pete Dunn-Rankin, and Jack Burnett have played prominent roles in the swimming teams early success this season.

STAR FREESTYLERS Walt Jardine and Dick Wells have been a sow sounding into but Coach Stults feels that these men will be ready to go in the second and roughest half of the swimming schedule.

Stults has good reason to call what's left of the season rough since the remaining schedule includes Georgia, a team that will be much better in their home pool. Texas A&M runnerups in the Southern Conference Championships last year; and Miami twice a team which is perennially powerful, plus the Florida AAU championships.

The squad is slated to travel to Georgia Saturday night and the next home meet will be with the U of Miami on the 23.

Volleyball Team Wins Home Match

The Florida State University cagers who last week lost to Stetson and Rollins for their 16th and 17th defeats of the season have only two more games in which to salvage something in this their worst campaign in history.

Next Friday the Seminoles take on the University of Tampa and the following weekend they entertain the Stetson Hatters with both games being played here in the West campus gymnasium.

LAST NIGHT the Indians played host to the tough University of Miami five, but the results were not in as the Flambeau went to press.

Tampa, one of the Seminoles' three victims this year, and defending state champions, have been up and down most of the season. The Spartans, however, play one of the roughest schedules in the state and have turned in some top flight performances.

STETSON, who downed the Indians last Thursday, can field a starting lineup that averages nearly 6 feet 4 inches. In their last outing the Hatters dropped a close 80-74 decision to the Miami cagers.

Coach Bud Kennedy's charges who pad beaten Rollins here two weeks ago, nearly pulled the contest out of the fire in the last half.

ROLLINS held leads of 17-12 and 39-23 at the quarter and half, but the Seminoles came back after the intermission and outscored the Tars 21-15 in the third period.

But in the last quarter the Indians' attack stalled and the Rollins cagers coasted behind big Frank Barker who tallied 25 points for scoring honors.

FOR FSU veteran forward Tom Maclaughlin flipped in 5 field goals and 6 free tosses for 16 points. Captain Bob Whitmer was next with 14, while Duane Gordon had 12 markers.

FSU (58)	fg	ft	to	Rollins (69)	fg	ft	to
Whitmer, f	6	2	14	MacHardy, f	7	5	19
McLellan, f	3	3	9	Williams, f	3	3	9
Maclaughlin, c	5	6	16	Barker, c	10	5	25
Parson, g	1	0	2	Barker, g	3	4	10
Gordon, g	5	2	12	Butler, g	1	1	3
Jones, g	0	1	1	Reap, g	1	1	3
Bovet, g	1	1	3	Cwell, g	0	2	2
Hutchinson, g	1	0	2	Sawyer, g	0	0	0
Totals	22	15	58	Totals	25	22	69
Florida State				12	21	21	14—58
Rollins				17	22	15	15—69

Free throws missed: Fla State—McLaughlin 2, Gordon, Whitmer, Rollins—Barker 4, Reap 3.

Tennis Drills Get Underway Next Monday

Coach Donald Loucks has set next Monday, 4 p. m., as the date of the opening practice session for this year's varsity tennis team. Six recently completed varsity courts located west of the new Student Union Building will be available for the first time.

Coach Loucks expects several veterans to form the nucleus of his squad. Among the returning lettermen are: Dan Boda, Dick Bradley, George Martin, Jim Berry, Jack Rand, and Robinbone. A fine crop of freshmen players should add considerable strength to this year's team.

DESPITE the returning lettermen and such freshmen prospects as David Kennedy, Tampa; Tom Cundy, 1951 Kentucky State high school champion of Kentucky; and Joe Garris, promising Memphis, Tenn., netter, Coach Loucks expresses considerable gloom when asked about this coming year's final won and lost record. Reason: By far the most ambitious tennis schedule ever attempted by an FSU tennis team.

A NEARLY COMPLETE schedule lists such opponents as the University of Michigan, 1951 Big Ten tennis runnerup; Indiana at University, Rollins, Miami, University of Georgia, Loyola, and Rutgers University.

"I doubt if our victory total will exceed three for the season," said Coach Loucks. "With freshmen comprising a good part of the team we'll be primarily concerned with building for the future.

"HOWEVER, we should have some interesting tennis for our followers this Spring. Some of the outstanding collegiate tennis players in the country will appear on our courts during the next three months."

Any students wanting to try out for the team is invited to drop by Coach Loucks' office in the Department of Physical Education for Men and leave his name or to appear at the varsity courts next Monday.

'F' Club Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the men's "F" Club Thursday night at 7:30 in the lounge of the East Campus Gym. The meeting is being called to elect a new president to fill the vacancy left by Jim Arnold, who was recently called into service. All letter winners are urged to attend.



UP AND OVER!—Pictured above, left to right, are two of Florida State volleyball players, Howard Gould and Ranald Handrock blocking the ball in the nets in the tournament.

Illinois Professor To Work at FSU

Dr. Leland Shanor, professor of botany and curator of the Mycological herbarium at the University of Illinois will spend part of this semester workins in the Florida State University laboratories of the botany department.

Dr. Shanor is on leave this year as a Guggenheim Fellow. He is investigating the Laboulbeniales, a group of fungus.

The botany professor did his undergraduate work at Maryville College in Tennessee and took both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of North Carolina. He is secretary-treasurer of the Mycological Society of America.

From FSU, Dr. Shanor will go to Panama where he will continue his studies at the Barro Colorado Island Laboratory.

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"IF Week" Boasts Five Missionaries

Four continents will be represented among speakers here for Intelligent Faith Week starting Feb. 24.

Five missionaries, three from Asia, one from South America and one from Africa are included in the 11 members of the "IF" team. Rev. and Mrs. Martin Boeseller, of Germany, are tentatively listed.

Almost 94 students are working on committees planning activities for the week, which starts on Sunday and winds up on Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the faculty and staff of Florida State University are serving these committees in an advisory role.

In addition to the seminars being planned after school hours in both classrooms and dormitories many of the speakers will be guests of faculty members during regular class periods.

Patty Mims, president of the Student Religious Council, is the student representative on the executive committee for "IF" week. This committee is headed by Mary Elizabeth Ainsworth, Baptist Student Union director who is coordinating the work of the student committees.

Breakfasts where the students may meet the speakers will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 7 in Westminster Fellowship Room. Luncheon and supper meetings are also planned.

The speakers are coming here from Florida Southern College, Lakeland, where they have been making a similar program.

Included in the list of missionaries are Rev. Richard Johnston, formerly in Manchuria; Miss Inalette Coleman, China; Rev. David of St. Augustine; Dr. John Smith, Japan, and Mrs. L. C. Vass Jr., Brazil Cruzeiro.

Dr. George P. Howard, an historical lecturer, has conducted "IF" programs in several South American countries.



SPEAKER—Dr. George P. Howard is one of 11 speakers who will be on the Florida State University campus for Intelligent Faith Week which starts Feb. 24. Dr. Howard was born in Argentina where his parents were missionaries. He is sponsored here by the University Religious Council and Florida Chain of Missions.

Theater Artist *Appears Here*

Comedy, "Biography", To Feature Actress

Doris Dalton, star of stage, screen and radio will appear at Florida State University March 14-25 in a production of S. N. Behrman's comedy "Biography", sponsored by the department of speech in cooperation with the Artist Series committee.

"It is our hope that Miss Dalton's appearance will give the University and community an opportunity to see a theater artist at work," Dr. C. W. Edney, speech department head, said in announcing the production with ASC Chairman John Beckett.

MISS DALTON recently had a featured role in "The Thief" on the Theater Guild on the Air, one of radio's top dramatic programs. She has also appeared with Katherine Hepburn and Raymond Massey in the Broadway Comedy Harriett, Clifton Webb, Lee C. Carroll and Dennis King.

The actress is considered by many critics to be one of the most skilled comedienes in New York society. She has appeared in such well known plays as "The Fabulous Invalid," "Petticoat Fever," "The Big Girl" and "Present Laughter," which had 6 highly successful New York seasons.

THE GUEST star will be available for professional advice and consultation to vocational opportunities in radio, television and the theater while she is on campus.

"Her cooperation with student actors in instructing and assisting them will provide them with a valuable educational experience. The actress will be available for informal discussions and classroom demonstration," Edney stated.

"BIOGRAPHY" will have 5 twelve performance run at the Augusta Conradi theater on East campus. The first four evening performances, March 14, 15, 17 and 18, are required Community Concert series productions of the department of speech and admission is by season ticket.

"Residents of Tallahassee and the surrounding territory should not miss any of the productions on these four nights," Edney said.

The remaining eight performances are Artist Series events. Students will be admitted free on presentation of their ID cards. Any space not used by students will be sold to the general public.

Campus Chest Plans Begin

Groups on campus are already beginning projects this week for the second annual Campus Chest drive for March 2 through 8, Shirley Hurlbert, drive chairman announced.

This year's goal has been set at $1 for every student and faculty member on campus.

Quotas for drive week are being tallied by sorority, fraternity, dormitories, the P Club and sophmore class thus far. The drive all climaxes on Saturday Friday night from 9 to 12.

CHI OMEGA and Phi Mu will have a "Sunday" party in the back yard. Delta Zeta will sponsor shoe "Shi- Kabob" supper and Lambda Chi Alpha will have spider cures.

Delta Delta Delta will sponsor a fashion show in the Uppercman Music Hall with clothes from Maxcey's.

A "Joe College" contest is being sponsored by Delt Gamma. Nominations for this honor may be turned in to Delta Gamma by mail or phone before February 27. Nominations should be accompanied by pictures.

OTHER ACTIVITIES will include an F Club box supper, to be given sponsored by the sophomore class, a Pi Beta Phi-Theta Chi football game Saturday afternoon and a dormitory silver tea.

The Campus Chest includes the Florida Students Service Fund, Junior Fund, Polio fund and a general fund. Last year the drive's goal was set at $1,500 but $1,200 was collected.

Committee members include Nelle Riesil, publicity chairman; Marvene Hyde, quota chairman; Beatrice Smith, dormitory chairman; Evelyn Alexander, dance chairman, and Mervyn Harter, associate professor of business, faculty advisor.

Language Professor Obtoins Doctorote

Dr. Albert Leduc has returned to the Florida State University Department of modern languages After a leave of absence spent at the University of Wisconsin obtaining a doctor of philosophy degree.

Dr. Leduc prepared his dissertation for the Ph. D on "Etude et Presentation in Les Homes de bonne volonte of Jules Romains."

Spalding to Give Recital In Music Hall Tonight

In his second recital for this year, Albert Spalding, violinist, will present a solo recital in the Opperman Music hall tonight at 8:15. He will be assisted at the piano by Prof. John Boda.

Prof. Spalding will also appear tomorrow evening in the Music hall as soloist with the String Clinic Orchestra.

THE VIOLINIST'S program tonight will include two sonatas by Corelli and Tartini, respectively, and the renowned Chaconne in D Minor for unaccompanied violin by J. S. Bach. He will also play the Poeme by Ernest Chausson, two Spanish dances by Manuel De Falla and Malaguena by Isaac Albeniz.

Prof. Spalding, long considered the leading American violinist, is now retired from active concert work. He joined the faculty of the School of Music as visiting professor for two short periods this year.

During his concert career, Prof. Spalding was regarded as one of the world's leading violinists. He was the first native American artist to win widespread recognition in Europe. Before World War II, he toured Europe annually, and in 1939 made his 20th crossing of the Atlantic.

HE HOLDS decorations from several foreign governments, not only for his musical achievements but for his work with the Allies during the War. Assigned to the Mediterranean theater of the psychological Warfare Branch of the U. S. army, he rose from Major to Command spokesman to the Italian underground.

He made daily broadcasts to the Italian partisans, regulating the underground's activities with the Allied Armies. He was selected for this work not only because of his unparalleled linguist, but because of the respect in which he is held throughout Europe.

Convo to Be March 5

A compulsory women's convocation is slated for March 5 in the Music auditorium. Any person or group desiring to place an announcement at this meeting is asked to contact Betty Rich, box 327 or phone extension 4511.

VV Taps Hold Party For L'Apoche, VV's

Last night the taps of Village Vamps held a party in the Theta house honoring their members and the members of L'Apache. A skit was presented by Mary Ann Adams, Betty Yates and Charis Coulter.

Chairmen were Ann Adams, over-all chairman; Joann Hutto, decorations; Charis Coulter, invitations; Dana Brown, invitations.

Officers of the V V taps are Ann Adams, president; Ann Yates, vice-president; and Dot Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

Kirk Reveals Resignation As Vice-President

"Pressure of Studies Is Cause" States Veep Of 'Unofficial' Drop

Jim Kirk, vice-president in charge of legislative affairs, announced yesterday to a Flambeau staff member that he has unofficially resigned from his position.

Kirk will resign officially at next Tuesday's meeting of the University Council.

IN THE INTERVIEW, Kirk said the pressure of studies and family life make it impossible for him to carry on his duties as well as he should.

"I hate to resign," he said, "but under the circumstances I think it is best." I feel though that I have taken more out of my job personally than the Senate has gotten from me."

Last spring Kirk ran on a program of "What the students come to me and ask for, that's what I'll do." He had had no previous experience in University government but has interested students of all fairs. He says he has found that interest makes up for lack of experience.

KIRK URGES freshmen to develop an active interest in their student government.

"The fallacy in student government is that the students don't take enough interest in it. To me, extra-curricular activities are as important as studies," Kirk said.

The resigning vice - president added that in comparison to other colleges the students and administration here get along extremely well.

"There are lots of things to be ironed out due to the transition from a girl's school to a co-educational school, however," Kirk added.

IN REFERENCE to his experience this year, Kirk said the greatest soul for the Senate was setting up governing rules. The Senate has hoped to make constructive changes in time for them to be considered by the Student Review Board and voted on by the student body as a whole in March.

"It doesn't look as though they're going to be approved by the summer term, though parts of it will be ready and Mary Ruth Summers is doing a fine job on that," Kirk said.

KIRK SAID he felt there were more conscientious people in the Senate than ever before.

Graduates Win UGA Vote In Proposed Amendment

Senate's Unanimous Consent Is Climax to Campus Question

In a unanimous vote last Tuesday the University Senate passed a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow graduate students to vote in UGA elections.

The controversial question of whether graduate students should vote and hold office has raged in and out of governmental circles for more than three months. The proposed amendment will allow graduates to vote but not hold office.

THE AMENDMENT came to the floor of the senate from the constitutional committee headed by Senator Mary Ruth Summers. Proponents of full recognition of graduate students as voters and office holders believe that with this amendment it is only one step to full office holding power for graduates.

BULLETIN

The Senate's constitution committee, headed by Mary Ruth Summers, yesterday passed an unanimous approved constitutional amendment that would dissolve the University Council and set up a cabinet form of executive branch.

However, one senator described the amendments as a compromise. "We are giving them only part of what they want, in hopes that it will satisfy them for a while."

IN A FLAMBEAU poll of three weeks ago, Editor of the Student Government officers interviewed indicated that they believed the Senate to send a recommendation to the University Council concerning the early hours for West campus.

She said that usually nine buses were running in the morning to West campus. Now only five are running and many students are being left every day.

The motion passed unanimously.

THE SIX MONTHS old traffic court problem of Student Court floor of the Senate last Tuesday. George Gannon, court officer pro tem, reported that he thought the administration was working on the traffic court cases and not giving them to his court.

Senator Salyers volunteered to look into the situation. Yesterday morning, however, Gannon was presented all the cases by the assistant business manager.

Senator Salyers, head of the Student Welfare committee, reported that no action studies decided that teacher grading was unnecessary at this time as two other groups were already grading the teachers here.

Book Exchange Sells Most Of Books Handled

Eighty-two per cent of the books handled by the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange have been sold. 1,150 books had been sold or exchanged up until yesterday morning, according to Tommy Bowen, book exchange chairman.

Approximately 100 students have not yet collected for their books. They are urged to claim their money on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, John Adams, publicity chairman stated.

EXCHANGE HOURS are from 9 a. m. through 12 noon and 2 p. m. through 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a. m. through 12 noon on Saturday.

Almost 250 students have not yet claimed their unsold books from last year. Students are asked to get these books immediately, as all uncalled for books will be given to the Alpha Fund to the book exchange. A list of the students having books there from last year will be posted in the exchange Tuesday.

CHAIRMAN BOWEN reports that the exchange has cleared approximately forty-two dollars. Plans for the use of this money have not yet been made, but Bowen stated that it would be used for the benefit of the student body in some other Alpha Phi Omega project.

The APO helpers are having a party at 9 p.m. Sunday to get the names of the book owners in order. The book exchange helpers are asked that following books are still needed: Literature of England II, Individual Sports for Men, Real Estate Principles and Practices, Advertising Procedure, Public Relations, 161 Shakespeare, Syllabus, and Ariel by Rodo in Spanish Book.

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, which took charge of the book exchange previously handled by the junior class, has recognized certain needs in order to make the exchange function more efficiently.



KEEP OUT—These signs have been on the balcony entrance to Westcott since the building was condemned last March. The building's future is being considered by the state board of control.

State Board of Control Faced With Auditorium Problems

A pending question in the minds of the State Board of Control members, University engineers and the architects for the university is what is going to happen to Westcott.

The auditorium section of Westcott has been closed since March, 1951" when the University engineer, H. D. Mendenhall, declared the west end of the building unsafe.

SINCE 1909, according to the experts, W a s t c o t t foundations have been slowly "sliding downhill" because it is built upon a vein of fuller's earth which runs through the campus.

The north part of the ancient structure had to be rebuilt a few years ago, and new foundations were put under the Education Building in 1935 for the same reason.

Three possibilities are under consideration by the state architect as to what is to be done about Westcott. Under consideration is the reinforcing of the present foundations, or the tearing down of the present structure and complete rebuilding of it. In the same spot or last of all, to build a completely new auditorium somewhere else on campus.

THE STATE legislation appropriated $475,000 to repair the 40-year old building last year.

The doomed auditorium has been nailed shut since the condemnation was issued.

University engineer H. D. Mendenhall has stated that all new buildings under the fifty year plan will be built with steel reinforced foundations. Every office explained after the building was condemned that when Westcott was first constructed no one knew about the section of clay which lay a few feet below the surface.

The foundations were laid right on top of this elastic clay-like soil and since then, whenever there has been a very dry spell followed by a very wet spell the structure has "skidded" a little. This was first noticed fifteen years ago, but year a gradual installation.

A wide crack now separates the auditorium and the back rooms, formerly used as practice rooms for the students in the school of music. In some places the crack measures over two feet.

Editor Requests Staff Changes

Gail Albritton, Tally - Ho editor, petitioned the University Council at their meeting Tuesday, to make changes in the university's annual staff.

The Council will decide who will complete Gail's term as editor-in-chief of the year book. Gail has dropped her last semester of college to quit her husband, Dal Albritton, who is in the Army Air Forces, stationed in Ohio.

Before leaving, Gail reported that she annual was three fourths completed.

NEWEST PROJECT on the UGA slate is the possible erection of a slim, advertising Florida State University, at the Tallahassee city limits. Acting chairman Lyle Dempsey appointed June Conyers to investigate plans for the project.

In reports of special committees, Dick Bradley, senior class president, announced that he had received several replies from other schools in answer to the letter asking for information on setting up a Hall of Fame.

THE PROPOSED recognition of merit was conceived last year during the "Who's Who" controversy, and would be d signed to honor outstanding memoers of the graduating class.

Information is being compiled by members of the committee and will be discussed at a future council meeting.

Jim Lohmeyer, forum chairman, reported that the calendar of campus events, Fun and Funtions, was distributed for the first time, February 9. The calendar will be compiled periodically and will be printed in the Flambeau as well as distributed regularly.

A LETTER of appreciation from Bill Hess, UGA Funds committee chairman, was read, and Pat Brenard was unanimously named to replace him.

Ronald Holloway was suggested to replace senior Vernon Peeples who recently graduated. Other nominations were called for and the matter tabled for further discussion.

Absent members at the meeting, Tuesday were Betty Rich and Jim Kirk.

AAUW Holds Coffee For Foreign Students

Foreign students were guests at a coffee yesterday given by the international committee of the American Association of University Women.

The coffee was given to acquaint the students and the association with each other, according to Mrs. Gorlie Williams, chairman of the AAUW committee.

MUSICAL STARTS TUESDAY

Tickets to 'Sandspur' Now on Sale

Two hundred and fifty Sandspur dance tickets had been sold up until 9 a. m. today, when sale for the production "This is the Life" going fast for Fiji week's performance.

The $2 dance tickets and 75c Series productions of the department of speech and admission is by season ticket.

"Residents of Tallahassee and the surrounding territory should not miss any of the productions on these four nights," Edney said.

The remaining eight performances are Artist Series events. Students will be admitted free on presentation of their ID cards. Any space not used by students will be sold to the general public.

Income Tax Returns Dance Sites Changed

The Internal Revenue Department will have its deputy collector at the entrance to Auditorium Thursday, Feb. 21, to help faculty, staff and students prepare their income tax returns, stated Rol K Shaw, FSU business Manager.

DANCE SITES

The University tea dances, now sponsored by Collilion club, have been switched to the East campus gym. Terry Sheppard, Collilion publicity chairman has announced that the next dance will be March 11 from 3 to 5 p. m. Refreshments will be served and a band will play for dancing.



BEAUTIful LEGS—26 beautiful legs for the Sandspur chorus line will be "appreciated" by the men students when the Sixth annual student musical production opens Tuesday night. Tickets for the all-student show are now on sale.

plans were for pictures to be made with the various comedian and fraternities.

"The nationally known star of radio, television and motion pictures will be interviewed over the local radio while here," Adams said.

"We are having a 'dutch treat' policy on tickets this year and very few if any complimentary tickets will go to the student body. There will be no hold-back policy for students."

IT WOULD like all students who want to, to be able to go to the dance; however, it may be necessary to open tickets next to the townspeople in order to insure a complete sell-out," Adams noted.

No one will be admitted to the dance and Caravan performance without a ticket. Girls will have late permission until 1:30 for the dance. Corsages are definitely banned.

Checkpas at the doors will be absolutely unknown to the student body. This is to prevent students from getting into the dance because they had a good friend at the door, Adams said.

Monroe will feature the FSU Fight Song and the Alma Mater during his broadcast.

State wide publicity is being given the Florida State show and the local radio stations will broadcast the dance. The Tampa Sunday Tribune ran pages on it January 27 and the Sundepur publicity chairman said the Jacksonville Times, The Tallahassee Democrat, the Orlando Morning Sentinel, and the Miami Daily News will run pages soon.

Do College Students Need More Economic Education?

The following editorial is reprinted from the Florida Times-Union. The omission in education is one to be rectified.

Many students were completely ignorant of the economic implications of the recent student fee increase. Many students seem to be completely blank on matters of inflation and rising costs in living. Does this omission hold true at FSU?

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Despite increasing emphasis by public schools on vocational courses, practically no effort is apparently made to teach broad economic principles and laws. This is a serious omission that educators should seek to rectify.

The U. S. Office of Education reports that subjects like homemaking and industrial arts have made the greatest advances in recent years, mainly at the expense of classical studies. Yet, the Brookings Institution says that less than 5 per cent of all high school students take the equivalent of a semester course in economics.

In other words, public schools are striving to show youths how to earn a living, while neglecting to help them gain an understanding of the system that makes their way of life possible. They learn the minor mechanics of a trade, while remaining ignorant of the basic factors that produce higher standards of living.

It profits a student little to learn the rudiments of banking or metal-working or salesmanship, if he later falls victim to fallacious ideologies that would destroy his fruitful economic system. He needs to know the virtues and weaknesses of Capitalism, Socialism and Communism to make intelligent decisions on matters that can vitally affect his welfare.

Unfortunately, public schools do not supply this knowledge except in rare cases. The Brookings Institution made a survey that revealed dismaying facts. Even in those few schools that listed courses in economics, the textbooks were held inadequate and the teachers insufficiently trained.

Of the six most widely used texts, the Institution found none that attempted a real appraisal of the merits of the several types of economic systems. None dealt directly with the factors responsible for economic growth and rising living standards. They presented static, rather than dynamic, conceptions of economics.

It was also found that professional preparatio · demanded of economics teachers in U. S. secondary schools seem incredibly low. While there are some qualified instructors, the great majority are inadequately trained.

Summing up, the Institution found that only a tiny percentage of high school students are afforded any opportunity to get a real grasp of fundamental economic forces and factors. As comparatively few go on to college, this situation means that most Amer·can students never formally study a subject of vital importance.

The world today is at dagger-point over conflicting economic views. It is more essential than ever that all citizens thoroughly understand the various systems so that accurate comparisons and evaluations can be made.

Inclusion of elementary economics as a compulsory course in high schools would require little changes in curricula, but it would have beneficial effects on millions of youths.

● UGA COMMITTEES

This is the final installment in a series of editorials explaining University Government Association standing committees. The Flambeau will run a series explaining Senate committees in the near future.

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The Athletics and Recreation Committee of the UGA has been organized to coordinate athletics and recreational events on campus.

Working in conjunction with the Faculty Athletic Committee, the student committee gives students voice in the planning of athletic events. Two student committee members meet with the Faculty Athletic Committee.

On the recreational side, the committee publicizes the many activities and events on campus and considers and sponsors projects for recreational doings for the benefit of students.

The committee is under the chairmanship of Mike Sellers and the chairman of the Recreation Subcommittee is Margie Parker.

Starting slowly at the beginning of the year, the committee is planning a full program of student activities for the spring semester.

LONG-RANGE GENEROSITY BY PAN-HELLENIC

By ROBERT GRIFFIN

Next week is National Brotherhood week. Too many times it is classified along with National Potato Week or Eat Your Pickles Week.

It should be the time when each American stops and reflects on his behavior and attitude to his fellow citizens, not only in the United States but in the world.

It is fitting that I tell this story of some mighty hearty-warming long range generosity. It will restore your faith in the goodness and spirit of brotherhood.

Antonie Joyeux is a happy and pretty blue-eyed girl. Her home is Belgium and she is fifteen years old. She has found certainty and a sense of being loved in the hearts of over 2,000 co-eds at Florida State University.

In 1945, immediately after the destructive second World War, Europe was flooded with countless thousands of war orphans, homeless, hungry and starving. Many of these pitiful creatures were maimed. Not only were their bodies torn by a cruel war but their memory was stained with thoughts of their parents being shot or their friends being killed.

Many of these little victims of Nazi agression have now received food, shelter and loving care through the Foster Parents' plan.

Little Antonie, or Toni as she is called, was the eldest of four daughters of Ulysse, a Belgian collaborator. A set of circumstances in which her husband and father were killed, Toni's mother, Jeanne Van Erveide Joyeux, was left in support of four young children. The children came under Foster Parents' plan care.

Pan-Hellenic, in 1945, wanted to add one more 'project' to their year's activity. They decided to adopt little Toni.

It has not been a money exchange only. Along with provid· ing food for the children through the Foster Parents' plan, Pan-Hellenic, speaking for the membership of all campus sororities, began corresponding with Toni.

Each Christmas a package has been mailed overseas. Each month one sorority writes Toni the news of her second home, America.

Toni, of course, writes regularly to her 'parents.' The letters are on file in the Pan-Hellenic office. You can trace her development from a nervous girl, ill with tuberculosis, into an active and happy teen-ager.

All the pert co-eds can know they have truly experienced the feeling of brotherhood in Toni's adoption. Their part in the Foster Parent's plan is a daily demonstration of this spirit.

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A double-barrel publicity treatment was effected recently in the March of Dimes Drive.

John Newton Baker, public relations director, and also publicity director for the drive, plugged Florida State University at every turn. Newspaper and radio drive with pictures using the campus as a background.

He is to be commended for the double service.

BEHIND THE IVY

SANDSPUR PRODUCTION IS MAJOR ASSET

By BOB TIFFINS

New Idea in amateur production has again captured the spotlight. I'm afforded an excellent opportunity for relieving my chest of a burden it has carried since last year.

That is—to suggest, once again, that Sandspur be given the notice and credit it is due. That it be allowed to realize its full potential as a production organization, as diversion, experience, and, most important, advertisement.

I have previously suggested that the Sandspur production, like the other campus student activities such as the Circus, Gymkana, the football, baseball, track and basketball teams, be given a definite appropriation each year—an appropriation sufficient to cover the expenses required to make Sandspur a worthwhile project.

Seems reasonable that since FSU has one major asset in our Music school that excells locally, in any other southern university, we should capitalize on that asset and advertise it.

We profess a desire to both increase the student enrollment on the campus and to expand even more our already well-known name. Why not kill two birds with one stone and advertise our University with products of our music school?

Last year FSU presented its first full-length musical comedy. All the tunes in the show were written by students. Doug Alley, the author of the production Gypsy Holiday received a $25 prize for his efforts. Other contributions received while attending, that is, but the experience, and the talent displayed by them. And the $25 Alley received was slightly more than the cost of his manuscript paper.

But the show was well received by all who attended. Some critics commented that the plot was lousy, weak or only fair, but generally speaking the whole heartedly enjoyed it. The acting was atrocious. Others commented. But—everyone was in complete accord in that the music and settings were excellent and well worth the time and effort expended.

And the music was good. And the orchestra, composed of FSU music school students, was excellent. But a lot went on behind the scenes to make it so.

Instructor George Boldt, composer of most of the show's tunes, worked from the beginning of Summer school until the night the show was actually presented writing the music and copying the arrangements. With 24 men to arrange for a 14-piece orchestra, it became quite a job for one man to handle—

even on the almost 24-hour-a-day basis George worked for the last three months of preparation.

George direly needed outside help in arranging the music, but the funds necessary to get it were not a ·ailable. Consequently, George's grades fell drastically. And he doesn't feel that he can devote the time necessary to produce a suitable production. Neither does Sandy Horton, former chairman and dance director. Even the numerous student director who volunteered his services can't be beguiled into forming a full Bill Shakespeare "Chief" remain true—and they are faithful.

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Senator Collins, Press-Secretary Lloyd Compton and Governor Warren Green are only a few many who have expressed an interest in the plan to make Sandspur an all-student theater productions a touring advertisement of Florida State University and its speech and music departments. But they need student, faculty and staff interest from the University itself. If the whole job of petitioning the Board of Control, the legislators, and other important persons, plus the time-consuming detail work such as budget planning is left entirely to the students alone, it most certainly will of necessity fall through again.

Third Annual FSU Debate Tournament March 14 and 15

The third annual Invitational Debate Tournament will be held at FSU Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15.

Any regularly enrolled undergraduate student is eligible to compete. Every entry in the debate will consist of two two-person teams, one prepared to debate the affirmative and the other the negative side of the proposition; Resolved that the Federal government should adopt a permanent system of wage and price control.

Each participating school must furnish one qualified faculty member to assist in judging.

Featured in the debate will be oratory, discussion and extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking and oral interpretation.

The principal award will be a sweepstakes trophy, awarded to that school amassing the greatest number of points in all events. Individual medals will be given in all events.

Inquiries should be referred to Dr. Gregg Phifer, department of speech, FSU.

A student at the University of North Carolina was sitting in class working a crossword puzzle when a professor called on him to answer a question. Immediately the students' friends sitting on either side of him began coaching him.

SCA Bi-Y Luncheon Plans New Projects

The Advisory Board of the Student Christian Association, "Bi-Y", met for luncheon in the Suwanee Room on Feb. 2 to discuss its program of fostering campus activities.

Mrs. Coyle Moore, chairman of the Advisory Board, directed reports of the activities of the Bi-Y group as given by Prof. Howard Bisching, major advisor to the group, and Miss Ruth Warrell Hall, retiring senior, who works closest with the group.

In anticipation of the growing need of the student group, the advisors formed study groups on purpose, finance, and working relations with students to help strengthen these areas. The discussion emphasized the needs of the large number of students on campus who are not affiliated with any particular denomination. All groups and the meeting of these needs by social and religious opportunities sponsored by Bi-Y.

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War, Marriage, Bible Highlight Movie Scene

By DAVID DREIS

The key hills of Korea are the locale of "Fixed Bayonets," the latest war epic to be released by Twentieth Century Fox. With an all-male cast consisting of Richard Basehart, Gene Evans, Mitchael O'Shea, Richard Hylton and Skip Homeier, the plot concerns the exploits of a small American unit of UN troops and the men who lead it. The film opens Sunday and Monday at the Florida theater.

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Cary Grant and Betsy Drake who in real life go under the title of Mr. and Mrs. Grant, team up in the new Warner Brothers comedy, "Room For One More." The story concerns the raising of kids who overcrowded the facilities of a happy homelife for Cary Grant. See it Sunday through Tuesday at the State theater.

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Five stars team up in the marriage business when they perform in "The Model and the Marriage Broker." For those who don't know it, a marriage broker is a person whose job it is to get a husband or wife for a customer and that's what Thelma Ritter does for Jeanne Crain and Scott Brady. Others in the cast are Michael O'Shea and P.S.C.W. graduate, Nancy Kulp. It follows "The Lady from Texas" at the Florida next Thursday and Friday.

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All those who missed "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine" can catch it Sunday and Monday at the Ritz with "The Red Badge of Courage" following it on Tuesday and Wednesday. Two adventure films, "Desert Gold" and "Fury of the Congo" double on Thursday to run until Saturday.

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Wed. thru Sat.
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with Gregory Peck and Susan Hayward

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with Audie Murphy

Thurs. thru Sat.
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ALSO
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Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

METAMORPHOSIS . . .

". . . and I'm tellin' you Charlie that rah-rah stuff is strictly not for me—Yes, it's big time stuff in kids but when you're a man. . . . What's that?—er, I well, I'm not! I'll but I've always traveled with an older, faster crowd. Hell, they practice with paddles, make you shine shoes, how 'bout scrape. Such garbage leaves me cold, besides I got a brother . . ."

Oh, her? I'M making out like . . .

Several handshakes, ego paddings, hand-on-the-shoulder talks and thoughts later . . .

". . . and you ought to think it over, Chuck. It's good livin over in that new house and what a bunch of characters! . . . You know "Iron Ike," "Drink a quart o' Yankee blood a day" O'Dea, "Bet a fin" O'Connell and even the Editor of Campus Scuttle, J. T. Filthyfingers. . . . Seneeilli bunch of guys . . . You know that pledging . . . IT'S all in the way ya' take it . . . builds character. . . . We'd really be glad ta have you Charlie. think it over. . . ."

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Olive oil to Johnny Knapp who broke Administration hearts with his decision to romp once gain and probably set fire to the lush fields of Indiana. . . .

Bob Adams—for the serenading season with his accordion and manic adenoids.

Could it be Bombinrower Owen has forgotten Liberty. Equality and gone you-know-what??

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SANDS' SLANTS



By TOMMY SANDS

GYMNASTICS MEET TOPS—Gymnastics coach Hartzer, one of the top in his profession, urges that anyone wanting to see the top gymnasts in the nation take the State A. A. U. gymnastics championships tomorrow ...take up some of the slack in the Seminole attack.

...Price, whose Seminoles was the first Southern team ...ve with the national champ... describes tomorrow's ...s "about the best thats ...ged up some of the outstanding talent in the Southeast ...to meet.

People in this area will have a chance to see such gifted performers as Bill Roethenbaugh, Rabbitt and Jack Miles, ...mby their talents. Roethein this country's top gym... candidate for the Olym... next summer has been ...med to the All American ...and three times while Rabbitt ...ds the national side horse championship with Roethelheim, ...his is the cverrend national ...ne class champ.

Another Seminole that should ...e watching is Don Holder ...ho prior rules as the top Olym... prospect next to Roethelhm. ...Galactic man"—Jack Gutting ...ne and Joe Regna and Cap... Jack Sharp are sure to be ...ong near the top in their re... events.

The likeable FSU coach won't ...en and say that the Seminoles will win the Nationals again this year but says they should ...sh in the top six.

In answer to the many inquiries ...ut new player" who performed ...e Seminole cagers against ...am Monday night was Ham ...ossie a 6-1 freshman from ...ersville Indiana.

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For a fellow who was entering the event for the first time, Pete Dunn-Rankin did all right for himself in the 150 yard individual medley race at the Jacksonville Navy swimming meet.

Dunn-Rankin, co-captain of Coach Bim Stills's squad covered the distance in 1 minute and 44.9 seconds for a new school record.

Should the Indian tankmen top powerful Georgia in Athens, they are going to be mighty rough to handle by the time the Southeastern A.A.U. rolls around. Stulit's team, unbeaten in 18 consecutive dual meets, scored something of a mild upset by holding the Bulldogs to a 42-42 deadlock here last month.

Here's a note that should interest any trainer that has aspirations of someday becoming a coach. Dave Wike whose Miami Hurricane downed the Seminoles last Monday, is actually the team's trainer.

Wike took the reins when Hurricane coach Hart Morris became ill before the start of the season and has guided them to a successful year, winning 11 of 18 tilts. Wike, incidentally, became a terrier played basketball, but was a football player at the Miami school.

A professor at the University of Oklahoma has come up with a reliable test of student boredom. It's called the "Wiggle Meter." Wires are strung along on the backs of chairs, and every time a student twists, stretches or wiggles, the impulse is recorded on a graph.



BOB WHITMER drives in for a layup shot during the recent FSU-Miami tilt. Another Seminole, Jerry Westfaller (43) can be seen in the background. The Miami players are Dave Nichols (19), Jack Schneider (18) and Roger Wrench (10).

Swimming Team To Meet Georgia

FSU's swimming team, undefeated in 18 dual meets travels to Athens, Georgia, today where they will meet the University of Georgia Bulldogs, in what appears to be the crucial meet of the season.

The Seminole tankmen tied the Bulldog's 42-42 here in January for the only mark on an otherwise spotless record. Chances appear slim, however, that FSU will be able to preserve their record streak of dual meet victories without a loss in Athens Saturday, for Coach Bim Stills is a stranger in their home pool and times indicate that the bulldog's squad has been improving steadily.

COACH "BIM" STULTS team received a setback when it was learned that back strokers Jack Burnette and Jack Holmes have both come down with colds. Burnett, who showed surprisingly against Jacksonville's crack when he turned the 200 yds. in 2.23.4, will be a real loss unless he can get off the ailing list.

Stulits is also looking for distance men to replace Walt Jardine who will be will be ready for the sprints. Coach Stulits has been putting Bob Stranuff, Owen Boone and Bob Richardson through the 400 yds. in the hope of coming up with a replacement.

FRESHMAN JOHN BARUCH and Dick "Phil-" Wells have looked better than at anytime this season and hope for a Seminole victory may lie with these two sprint stars.

Stulits will switch Pete Dunn-Rankin from the 200 freestyle to the individual medley and put freshman Bob Carter in the middle distance in an effort to build more team strength.

FSU's tankmen have been working doubly hard this week pointins not only to this meet with Georgia but to the meets ahead which include Miami on the 23, and Texas A&M on the 28 of this month. Stulits will take a 17 man squad to Athens Friday morning and will return Saturday night.

Professor Elected

Dr. Carmen Rogers, English department, was elected secretary of the English Section of the South Atlantic Modern Languages Association during their recent meeting in Atlanta.

Dr. Rogers gave a paper before the Comparative Literature Division of the SAMLA meeting on "Plutarch and the Early English Renaissance Humanists."

Third Sports Slate Now Underway

Jane Kirk, president of the Women's Recreation Association, announced that the third sports season started last Monday, February 11, and will continue through April 12.

The intramural sports offered are softball, bridge and swimming. Odd-Even sports and their leaders are, badminton—Joe Ann Thorpe and Myra Riehl, basketball—Anna Athanason and Pat Crum, golf—Marylin Cobb and Mary Ellen Tavel. The Odds will practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 and the Evens practice Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 5.

Other events in the third sports season are the Tarpon tryouts on February 20, 21 and 23, and the all Florida College Sports Day to be held in April.

Girl's Cage Title Won by AOPi's

The AOPi's shooting stars defeated the Gulchrist basketball team by a score of 42-21 on Monday, February 10, in the final game between sorority and dormitory for this year's championship.

This is the second straight year that the AOPi's have won the cup and if they win next year they may keep the cup.

This semester will bring softball and swimming to the intramural side of sports between the sororities and dormitories. Practice for the girls is now underway.

The third Odd-Even sport season will feature golf, badminton, and basketball. The Odd's will practice on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, while The Even's will meet on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

Cagers to Seek Fourth Win At Expense of Spartan Five

A capacity crowd is expected to fill the small West campus gym tomorrow night when Coach Bud Kennedy's cagers renew their basketball rivalry with the University of Tampa Spartans.

Originally scheduled for tonight, the tilt was moved back to Saturday night due to a mix up in the schedule.

Tomorrow night's meeting will be the second game of the season between the two teams, the Seminoles upsetting the Spartan five earlier in the season, 72-66 in Tampa.

The Indians who dropped a 73-56 decision to the Miami cagers here last Monday night for their 18th loss of the year, will have their hands full in trying to control Tampa's Harry Bryan and George Montz.

Bryan and Montz, well over the 200 mark for points scored this season, can hit from any position on the court and with uncanny accuracy. Both players are holdovers from the All-State college team last season.

Against Miami, Captain Bob Whitmer set a new individual scoring mark for the season by bucketing 26 points, mostly on long set shots. Besides his offensive efforts, Whitmer held Hurricane ace Cy Chadroff to seven points. Chadroff, the State's leading scorer and one of the top in the nation, was riding along on a 19-point average per game until Monday's contest.

Whitmer, who turned in by far his best performance of the season, also moored ahead of Tom MacLaughlin as the Seminole's top scorer for the year. MacLaughlin, who was held to five points in the Miami contest, now has scored 934 points during his four campaigns as an FSU varsity player.

After tomorrow night's game, the Indians will have only one regular season tilt scheduled—a battle with the Stetson Hatters here next Friday.

Lou Fischer, who has missed the last three games because of an ankle injury, may see action tomorrow night.

Volleyball Six Favored in AAU

The Florida A.A.U. volleyball tournament will be held at Lakeland on Saturday, March 1, according to an announcement by FSU Athletic Director Howard G. Danford who is state chairman of the event.

The tourney, which will be a double elimination affair will start at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and will continue through the day and evening, Danford said.

Coach Bill Odenea's FSU squad which has topped the meet the last three years in a row are heavy favorites to walk away with top honors again.

The chief competition for the Seminoles will probably come from the Pensacola Navy Pre-Flight squad which is made up of several University of California stars.

Other teams that can be expected to give the Indians plenty of trouble are the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, the Miami Y.M.C.A., the Miami Fire Department, and the host school, Florida Southern.

$5000 Prize Money Offered To Writers

Writer's Service is sponsoring the first annual thesis contest this year with 16 awards to be given for the most interesting theses written.

December 31, 1952, is the closing date of the contest. There is no entry, registration or reading fee. Rules and full details may be obtained by writing Writer's Service, 7 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

Prizes in the contest include a $1000 first prize and 17 other prizes totaling $4000.

Spring Football Scheduled For Next Month

Spring practice for the FSU gridders is scheduled to get underway Monday afternoon, March 3, according to head coach Don Veller.

Veller, who guided the Seminoles through another successful season last fall, will be starting his fifth year as head man of the Indians.

Commenting on the outlook for 1952 Veller declared, "With that tough schedule we have lined up for next year, this is the most important spring practice in the history of Florida State University. We have lots of work to do and quite a hope to get much accomplished this spring," he said.

UNDER NCAA RULES, the Seminoles will be limited to 20 days of actual practice in the 30-day period the collegiate governing body allotted for drills. Veller's plans call for the Indians to practice Monday through Friday with Saturdays off, but if weather forces the cancellation of some drill sessions he indicated that they would be made up on Saturdays.

Co-Captains Curt Campbell and Vic Szczepanik head the list of 18 letterman returning from the 1951 team that won six of eight games.

CAMPBELL, an end, who was also used at defensive halfback was named to a first string flank position on the Williamson Middle-Group All-American team this past season.

Szczepanik, a valuable all-around performer was used mainly at offensive tackle this past season.

Other returning lettermen include tackles Bob Wodrich and John Karlewicz; guards Earl O'Neal, Bob Tully, Charlie Booth, Charlie Brown and Preston Bradley; center Steve Kalenich; halfbacks Nelson Italiano, Bobby Fiveash, Ray Thompson and Harry Bringuer; defensive end Jimmy Lee Taylor and quarterback Mac Hury.

Price's Squads Are Favored To Cop Meet

BY TOMMY SANDS

The Florida State University national championship gymnastics team will play host to the state A. A. U. gymnastics meet which is scheduled to get underway in the East campus gymnasium tomorrow morning at ten o'clock.

Dr Hartley Price, FSU coach and general chairman of the event, said that he expects eight teams besides his own Seminoles to be on hand for the meet.

THEY INCLUDE Stetson, University of Florida, Georgia Military Academy, the Orlando Gymnastics club, Jenks Junior High of Orlando, the Atlanta Y.M.C.A., Northside High of Atlanta, and Druid Hills Public School, also of Atlanta.

COACH PRICE plans to divide his squad into two evenly balanced teams for the meet. Captain Jack Sharp will lead the gold team while alternate captain Joe Regna will lead the Garnet squad.

Three FSU entries, Bill Roethelheim, Jack Miles and Gene Rabbitt hold National championships. Roethelhem National All Around high bar and side horse champion and Rabbitt who holds the side horse title with Roethelhm, are both graduate students but are eligible for AAU competition, Miles is the current National Flying rings champion.

THE LINEUP of Sharp's Gold team includes Sharp, Carmine Regna, Joe Gustc, Don Holder, Rabbitt, Larry Weston, Al Ruda, Eddie Evans, Dirk Ireland, Bill Hicks, Gene Abrahamson and Bee Beck.

Members of the Garnet squad, captained by Joe Regna are Roethelhm, Bob Martin, Pat Signorelli, Jim McCauley, Dick Gutting, Ben Walther, Tony Fiscarali, Bob Marcus, Tommy Thompson, and Frank Marcus.

The meet will open with the Girl's competition and will be followed by the Over 18 and Under 18 Novice at 2:30. Doubles and Triples balancing at 7:30 and will end with the AAU open championship at 8 p. m.

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The Greeks Hold Movies, Parties Project Planning at Florida State

By MARCIA MORRIS

Members of **Alpha Chi Omega** are making plans for the undertaking of an altruistic project in relation to their observance of Hera Day, a special Alpha Chi day observed every year on March 1. New chapter officers for this semester are Jo Stewart, president, and Norma Jean Prater, chaplain. The Alpha Chi's will entertain rushees Wednesday night with an "Angel Party." Rush parties have also been planned for Friday and Sunday nights.

Alpha Delta Pi's are making plans for two parties to be held during the present rush season. Sally Schnachars was recently elected president of Sigma Chi.

Alpha Gamma Delta's are celebrating their annual weekend by dinning with a formal dance at the Duval Hotel Friday night. Saturday night the Alpha Gam's are holding a party at the house for members and their dates.

Both members and pledges of **Delta Gamma** are working on a Campus Chest project, the sorority, as chairman for group projects, is sponsoring a "Joe College" contest. All organized clubs are being asked to sponsor at least one candidate. Pictures of the contestants will be posted in Westcott and all votes will cost a penny, with proceeds going to the Campus Chest.

The pledge class of **Gamma Phi Beta** entertained other sorority pledges at a Mint Julep party Monday afternoon at 5. Ghost pledges dressed in costume for the fashion show contest.

Kappa Alpha Theta's are working hard on the plans for Theta weekend which begins Friday night with a party at Silver Lake. Food and dancing will be features of the informal get-together. Saturday night the formal dance of "Mardi Gras" theme will be held at the Theta house. At this time the pledges will be presented and a queen crowned by Doctor Dusk Campbell. Sunday afternoon the weekend will be climaxed with a swimming party at the coast.

This past week has been an active one for members of **Phi Mu**. Rushees were entertained Wednesday night with a Valentine party and Saturday night with a weiner roast. Sunday night a coffee was held for members and their friends. On Monday night, Joanne Byrd, a graduate student in music, was the guest as a culture hour and coffee.

Recently elected officers of **Sigma Kappa** are Anne Barber, president; Joan Wilson, first vice president; Terry Stein, second vice president; Anne Dalton, recording secretary; Jo Ann Grubb, corresponding secretary; and Anne Marie Crane, treasurer. Rushees and members enjoyed a weiner roast at the home of Ann Dalton in Tallahassee.

Delta Delta Delta's held a rush party Thursday night from 7:30 till 9:30 with a skit and other entertainment. Sunday night there will be a supper for Tri Delts and rushees.

New officers of **Pi Kappa Phi** are Carlos Taylor, president; Frank Bean, treasurer; William Myers, secretary; Alan Sundberg, historian; Cliff Wells, chaplain; and Fred Bailey, warden. Plans are already under way for the Pi Kap weekend to be held at the Tallahassee Country Club during February. Ruthie Garst is the Pi Kappa Phi representative for the Tally Ho beauty contest.

The **Phi Delta Theta** fraternity will hold an open house Sunday evening from 6-8 for all non fraternity freshmen and transfer men.

Lambda Chi pledge officers for the second semester are Bill Sutclemeyer, president; Bob Davis, vice president; Howard Chambers, secretary; Bob Wyatt, treasurer; and Dave Bennett, parliamentarian. The Lambda Chi's have started showing feature length movies in their new house on alternate Sunday nights.

Draft Test Forms Due by March 10

All eligible Florida State University students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at the Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Professor Presents Unique Questionnaire

Dr. Laurence J. Lafleur, associate professor of philosophy at Florida State University has a questionnaire contained in an article he wrote for Scientific Monthly now being circulated among its readers by the Science Service.

The questionnaire enables scientists and newspaper editors to determine whether letters they receive containing revolutionary new scientific hypothesis are written by cranks or scientists.

Girls, want to be an officer? The WACs are offering the opportunity for commissions to a limited number of college girls.

49 Failed to Come To Traffic Trial Last Semester

Forty-nine offenders who failed to appear for trial in the University Traffic Court last semester will receive final notification sometime this week.

George Gnann, chairman of the court, announced that according to court law, students who have been sent two notices and do not appear are automatically fined $1.

IF THE STUDENT does not appear and pay this fine within two days he is held in "contempt of court" and the fine is doubled, up to $5. This procedure is followed until the fine is paid.

If the fine is not paid by the time it reaches $5, it is recommended to the administration that the fee be placed on the student's record. If this is done, the student's grades will not be placed on his record. He will not receive his grades or be allowed to register for the next semester until the fine is paid.

Gnann also said 102 cases were tried last semester and $16.50 collected in fines.

FINES WERE imposed for failure to come through streets, failure to stop for bus signals negligence in attending court and second offenses. Commonest violation last semester was improper parking, according to Gnann. No cases of double parking or drunken driving were heard.

The jurisdiction of the court includes all student violations of the 24-point Traffic Control Code enacted by the Board of Control.

The ratio of men to women at the University of Oregon is 2 to 1. There are 5 per cent less women than last year, 17 per cent less men.

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RELGIOUS NEWS

Methodists Begin Week-Long Rally

By THEO SOMMERKAMP

The District Methodist Youth Rally begins tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Methodist Church with Rev. John B. Tate of LaGrange, Georgia, speaking.

Continuing through the week Mr. Charles F. Schnitzler from the University Church in Havana Cuba, will speak every evening at Trinity Methodist Church while Edwin R. Hartz, professor. School of Social Welfare, will speak at Tallahassee Heights Methodist Church.

Baptist students are holding a special program tomorrow at Camp Flastacowo from 1 to 10 p.m. climaxing Enlistment Week.

String Music Clinic To Draw 75 People

Seventy-five students and teachers of string music from different parts of the State convene here today and tomorrow for the first Florida State University String Music Clinic.

The clinic is sponsored by the School of Music to encourage better instruction for string instruments, the violin, the viola, the cello and the string bass.

J. DAYTON SMITH, of the music faculty, is in charge of arrangements for the two-day clinic.

Albert Spalding and Ernst von Dohnanyi will head the Clinic faculty. They will lusten to students and play for them in several master class sessions. Participants will also have frequent rehearsal periods during today and tomorrow in preparation for the concert which will culminate the clinic.

THE CLINIC concert, to be presented in the Opperman Music hall tomorrow evening at 8:15 will feature a string orchestra of about 100 players. Professor Spalding will be guest soloist playing the Mozart **Concerto in D Major**, with Professor Dohnanyi conducting the orchestra.

Dean Karl Kuersteiner and Prof. Robert Sedore of the School of Music will also conduct several numbers during the program.

During the retreat, Mr. Ray Koonce, state student secretary will lead a discussion period. A social will conclude the evening program.

Wesley Foundation members will also hold a retreat tomorrow at St. Marks With the theme, "Being a Christian in Our Contemporary Times." The outing will begin at 10 a.m. and end in time to be back for the Youth Rally.

Gulf states region of Gamma Delta Lutheran Student League is holding a rally in Auburn, Alabama this weekend. Students planning to attend the convention are Barbara Pedersen, Carol Trimmer and Fred Darkow.

Hillel Foundation, Jewish student organization, is holding a special meeting Monday night at 8 at Temple Israel. There will be a short planning session for the semester and a social hour following.

The Presbyterian students are holding a planning meeting of the council Tuesday night at 8 at Westminster house.

Sunday evening at 8:30 **Westminster Fellowship** will present a special dramatic program on missions in which Varian Helms Tommy Simmons and Bud Allen will participate.

The Rev. John Golden, ad interim minister of the Disciples of Christ, is now with the Capital Christian Church.

Disciple Student Fellowship, Christian student organization will be led by Eddie Nelon Sunday evening at 6:30 in a discussion of "The Role of the Conqueror and the Conquered."

Members of the **Canterbury Club**, Episcopal organization, will have a Hayseed Party tomorrow night at 8 at Ruge Hall.



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Qualifying Dates Set for Elections

Feb. 25-29 Is Qualification Week For March 4th UGA Elections

Qualifying dates for the forthcoming University Government Association elections have been set from Monday, Feb. 25 at 3 p.m. to Friday, Feb. 29 at 6 p.m., according to Will Pennell, UGA president.

Qualifying blanks should be secured in at the UGA office, said Pat Epperman, new elections chairman. Epperman succeeds Harriet Paul, who resigned because of lack of time.

ALL UGA offices will be filled in the March 4 election. The top officers who will not be chosen at that time will be house governor and class officers.

Since senators are a part of UGA, they will be selected in this election, said Epperman. Voters will be given separate ballots for the bi-sectional election according to their class standings.

CLASS STANDINGS. Pennell explained, will be figured on the basis of the student's standing at the fall.

All candidates for major offices must have 1.3 averages or better for the semester preceding their election, or an over-all average of at least 1.5.

The following are the major offices:

Carl Epperman, newly appointed elections chairman for the University Government association, has announced a brief but important meeting at 6 o'clock this afternoon in the Union to serve on the elections committee, to be held in the Senate room of the Administration building at 5 p.m. next Thursday.

offices and the required class standings.

THE PRESIDENT of the University Government association must be a member of the senior class, presidents juniors or seniors.

The secretary and treasurer would be juniors, the forums chairman a junior or senior.

The chief justice of the university court must be a senior, the chairman of judiciary a junior or senior. Social chairman and historian should be a junior or senior.

THE THREE publications editors are major officers, but are not limited by class standing.

All other offices are considered to be minor offices and require a 1.0 average.

Prospective candidates should consult the Pow-Wow for further information on the qualifications. The policies for the coming elections will be released by Epperman soon and printed in the Flambeau.

Soph Council Is Discussed

Women's Senate Views Vacancies, Revisions

Revisions for the constitution of the Sophomore Council were discussed at the last meeting of the Women's Senate. The Senate is also checking with the registrar's office for a list of freshmen with one-point averages for membership in the council.

This list, when compiled, will be placed in the three freshmen dormitories, so that freshmen may see their own personal checking as to its accuracy. From this list the ballot will be made. Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women, pointed out at that time that first care should be taken in compiling the names, as the Mortar Board list had proved to be incomplete.

ELEANOR GRAVES, chairman of the off-campus court, told the Senate that she would be interning this semester and asked how the vacancy would be filled. It was decided to let the court elect their own substitute.

The senators were asked to tell Miss Lynn of any persons particularly qualified to become good junior counselors. Senate members were also asked to consider people for membership to the Freshman Orientation committee. These students will be appointed at the next Senate meeting.

THE SUMMER elections procedure was referred to the Legislative Codifying committee for revision. The question was also raised of students going to other student houses for parties. This will be investigated.

A woman's convocation is being planned for March 5. Plans for the compulsory meeting were discussed.

Much Comment Evoked by UF Signing Stetson

Sports Columnist Says 'No Pats' For U of F For Taking on Hatters

Florida State officials and students registered varying degrees of disappointment and angor at the University of Florida's announcement that they had signed Stetson to play their opening football game next season.

Stetson will replace Loyola on the U. of F. schedule.

WILL PENNELL, president of the student body, in commenting on the announcement said, "I'd like to have my top about Gainesville signing up Stetson. I'm tired of having us referred to as a girls' school."

Other students on the campus registered similar opinion on the question. Most students wanted to know why the University of Florida didn't sign up FSU.

ARNOLD Pinnefock, sports columnist of the Florida Times-Union of Jacksonville, said in his Sunday column, "Woodcat can expect no pats on the back from old guard Florida alumni for scheduling Stetson. When Josh Cody started playing the Hatters and other drag college rosterings in the late 1930's, they didn't like it at all.

"And Woodruff is bound to draw further criticism from the friends of Florida State University, who for years, trying to get the Seminoles on Gator schedules. They can argue with some justification that FSU-Florida game would attract a larger crowd than the Florida-Stetson affair.

WHEN ASKED if the University of Florida had contracted us for other sports, FSU athletic director Howard Danford emphatically said, "None whatever."

FSU will also play Stetson in the coming season, and many students and FSU sports followers say that a favorable comparison of scores could so far in getting the U. of F. to consider FSU as an opponent.

Faith Speakers Begin IF Week At State Sunday

Bulletins carrying schedules of events for Intelligent Faith week will be passed out to students Thursday and the week will get under way Sunday morning.

The speakers for "IF" week arrive here Saturday and Sunday from Lakeland where they are participating in a student religious week at Florida Southern College.

SEVERAL WILL fill pulpits in Tallahassee churches or speak at student religious houses Sunday morning and Sunday night to kick-off campus activities begin Monday morning.

"IF" week is sponsored by the University Religious Council, which is composed of representatives from all faiths having student work at Florida State University. Speakers are furnished by Florida Chain of Missions.

SINCE MANY students belong to denominations that have no active work at FSU, or belong to no religious group at all, the Council is extending an open invitation to these groups to take part in "IF" week.

A skeptics' hour has been scheduled Monday and Tuesday afternoon, from 2-3:30. For students who have questions about religion.

THE SKEPTICS' hour is one of several seminars which will be conducted after class hours Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Led by visiting speakers, topics of discussion include personal religion, the arts, Bible-choices of vocations and missions studies.

Discussions in sorority and fraternity houses will replace regular Monday night meetings of these organizations. On Tuesday night, The Rev. Martin Nieman will speak in Opperman Music Auditorium at 7:30.

FOLLOWING THIS meeting forums will be held in university dormitories.

Terry Belin, director of publicity, announced that posters will be put up on the campus this week and that a book display is planned for the library and book store.

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U of F Cheating Shocks the State

By BRUCE GALPHIN

Considerable speculation has arisen on this campus following the announcement of honor court prosecutions in the University of Florida of thirty students for whether or similar action is not going on at Florida State.

Since the general conditions of national moral decadence upon which University of Florida student leaders lay most of the blame for cheating exist here as well as at Gainesville, and since rumors of stolen exam keys are quite widespread, many students have been asking whether the story might be duplicated at FSU.

LOCAL HONOR court chairman Alex Jernigan stated the following statement yesterday concerning the cheating scandals: "I hope it doesn't happen here. I am very disturbed about the Gainesville situation.

"Of course it would happen here and it would be a massive affair. Our honor court is very similar to the University of Florida's in that it is secret. There are so many things going on that you can't touch.

"THERE ARE a lot of things that go on in the FSU Honor Court that students don't realize."

News of widespread cheating on machine-graded exams at Gainesville hit most of the state like a bomb-shell last Friday. The story broke after Bill Henry, an Ocala student, wrote a column on the matter for the Florida Alligator, "last spring," Verle Hertz, "a group of students discovered a weak link in the university's examiner's office, and obtained copies or partial copies of exams for seven courses.

"THOUGH THIS group threatened to ostracize anyone who let a co-ordinator have a copy, they found their way to fraternity brothers and girl friends, to other fraternities, and some were sold to persons willing to pay cash for another date.

"Altogether more than 200 students used these exam copies to make grades that they could not land spring. In one case the key worked for one exam via no poor that all units it flunked the course."

EVIDENCE of the cheating was discovered during the first few of the semester when machine graders reported certain similarities in exam papers. A report was made to university President J. Wills Buller, who turned the matter over to the student council.

By then it was summer and the matter was not really taken up again until last fall, when the faculty named Dean John Sherrick, a law student, began investigations.

Since then, the court has been meeting almost continually, gathering evidence, making queries and taking confessions.

UNTIL LAST week, the scandal had been almost completely shut up. Part of the reason for this silence has been that Un

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'Career Day' Held For Fourth Time

More than 600 high school seniors will be welcomed by President Doak S. Campbell Thursday in the fourth "Career Day" program at Florida State University this year.

Dr. Campbell will speak to them on "The Challenge of Our Day" in the School of Education's sponsored program.

Dr. Mode L. Stone, acting dean of the FSU School of Education, will serve as general chairman of the program and will introduce the visiting seniors and their principals by groups.

THESE SCHOOLS include Live Oak, Wellborn and Branford High Schools in Suwannee County; Trenton and Bell High Schools in Gilchrist County; and Williston, Cedar Key, Chiefland, and Bronson High Schools in Levy County, Florida; and Coolidge, Meiga, Cehlockonee, Pavo, Boston, and MacIntyre Park High Schools in Georgia.

The sponsorship of the "Career Day" programs by FSU gives high school seniors a chance to see a large university in action and help them reach some decision on their future careers. These programs have created widespread interest in educational circles throughout Florida.

THE PATTERN of the program Thursday will follow those of the previous programs. After a morning assembly, the students will be divided according to their special field of interest and meet with the various FSU deans and department heads for career talks and open advantages of a college education.

At a final assembly period during the afternoon, a film, "Opportunity In Here," will be shown. A program of entertainment, with students taken from the FSU department of speech, physical education, and music and drama, will be offered under the direction of Dr. Clarence Edney, FSU speech department head.

Ase Elected Head Of Cotillion Group

New officers for Cotillion club dance honorary were elected last Tuesday night with Donald Ase president.

Other officers are Barbara Thomas, vice-president; Pat Costello, secretary; Betty Cordell, treasurer; Shirley Knight, dance chairman, and Dolores Bates, publicity chairman.

The publicity chairman said that projects for the club would be discussed at the next meeting on Thursday.

Two FSU Composers Will be Featured In Winter Symphony

Two Florida State musicians, both composers of both instruments using their own compositions. Will be featured in the concert of the State Symphony orchestra in Leon High auditorium on Monday, Feb. 25, at 8:15 p.m.

The concert will be open to season ticket holders, plus a limited number of general admission will be sold at the door shortly before the concert begins.

ERNEST VON Dohnanyi, making his first appearance with the State Symphony orchestra, will direct the orchestra in the first local performance of one of his famous compositions. Entitled Ruralia Hungarica, the work is a suite of five movements depicting rural scenes in the composer's native Hungarian countryside.

The Ruralia is one of the most favourite pieces of the old conductor's compositions. Recent presentations of the piece have been made by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and by the Rochester Symphony Orchestra.

FRANCISZEK Zacharo will appear on the program as both composer and pianist, performing his own Concerto in E Major. This will be his first appearance in the Concerto in the United States.

Robert Sedore who has been concertmaster of the orchestra during the four seasons of its existence, will appear on the program as assisting conductor, leading the orchestra in the selections, the Overture in D by Handel and the Patinaie-Overture Romeo and Juliet by Tchaikowski.

Warpath Club Meets

Warpath club members will meet at 7 tonight in the Longmire building for a work party, Frank Nelson, president has announced.

Show Offers Help With Income Tax

Rod K. Shaw, Florida State business manager has offered a worthwhile service to the students who have income tax return queries.

Students would do well to take advantage of the deputy collector's help Thursday when he visits this campus at the request of Mr. Shaw. He will be stationed in the front of Westcott auditorium.

Thanks again to Mr. Shaw!



THEIR HEART'S IN IT—Village Vamps will act as usherettes for all Sandspur performances. Pictured above, from the top clockwise, are Marcia Mabry, Ann Collins, Suzi Jones, Ann McKay, Ann Yates, Jo Ann Owens, Marianne Gilbee and Mary Ann Fields.

Sandspur Musical Opens Tuesday Night

See Lead Story—

FSU Songs Recorded By Student Singers

Recordings of Florida State University songs will be done on sale at the University Book Store.

The songs, which were sung by School of Music students, were recorded on a single 10 RPM disc by the Decca Record Company.

On one side are the "Fight Song," sung by the male chorus, and the "Hymn to the Garnet and Gold" and the "Alma Mater" sung by the University Singers.

"With Spirits Bright," the song of the College of Arts and Sciences is the reverse side of the record. It is sung by the Women's Glee Club.

All of the songs were written by FSU students or faculty members

Unclaimed Books In APO Exchange To Be Forfeited

Books left with Alpha Phi Omega book exchange will be sold and still unsold, will be forfeited if students fail to claim them by Saturday noon when the book exchange closes.

Approximately 250 students stand to lose their books if they forget to claim them by Saturday, the closing date. Their names will be posted sometime today in the basement of the Alumni building.

ALL UNCLAIMED books that last year will be turned over to the service fraternity.

Nearly 100 students have not collected for their books. They are urged to pick up their fees from the exchange also this week.

APO helpers are working for the remainder of the week from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 12 thru 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Saturday they open at 9 a.m. and the final closing is noon.

CLEARING OVER forty-two dollars this session, the book exchange has surpassed its past records, according to chairman Tommy Bowen.

The APO took over the book exchange, a former junior class project, and improved the efficiency by recognizing the students' needs.

Profits from the venture will be used for one of the fraternity service projects in the interest of the student body.

Carlile Heads FBLA

Betty Carlile, president of the Future Business Leaders of America, has announced a meeting for tonight at 7:15 in 406 Westcott for discussion of final convention plans.

Florida State Gives Gainesville Hardy Run For Her Money

"Florida State University has outgrown its "stepchild" status among Florida institutions of higher learning and is giving sister University of Florida a run for her money" according to Mike Beaudoin, St. Petersburgh Times Correspondent.

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More than 51 of the nation's 132 million inhabitants (1940 census) were included in the 22 states which approved the proposal whereas the two states that rejected it—New Mexico and Vermont—contained less than 900,000 citizens.

In 1949, the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the House of Representatives opened hearings on a resolution which recommended Nation into a world federation. This resolution was supported by a total of 91 Members coming from 32 different states.

A similar resolution was introduced into the Senate by Senator Tobey of New Hampshire with 16 other Senators as co-sponsors. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations which set up a subcommittee to consider this question.

Many people are of the opinion that the world government movement is all talk with little or nothing to back it up and with the support of only a small group of radicals. Such is not the case, to which the above facts will testify. Definite plans have been made and powerful groups organized for the purpose of promoting this plan. The time has now come when the citizens of the world must face this issue squarely and intelligently instead of either ignoring it in hopes that it will go away or conceiving it as only an idle dream, pleasant but impossible to achieve.

Two principal plans for world government have been widely publicized. One is the Federal Union Plan which calls for a constitutional convention at which the Atlantic Pact democracies would prepare articles of federation modeled generally on the United States constitution. It would set up a federation having its own legislature, executive and court system, its own capital district, its own citizenship, currency, unified foreign policy, and single defense force. The federation would have only those powers expressly given it, just as the United States has only those delegated by the states. All other powers would be retained by the member nations, just as our states reserve powers not specially given to Washington.

The second major plan is that of the United World Federalists, who want to have a convention called under Article 109 of the United Nations charter to revise that character. They propose that a strong UN become the world government, that the great power veto be abolished, and that the United Nations be given a code of international law with power to enforce that law with its own police force against either state or individuals.

The chief job of any government is to maintain and promote law and order. It has been stated that human beings, whether considered as individuals, small groups, or large groups, go through the following stages; isolation, contacts, disputes, fights or war, and finally, law and government. This cycle has been repeated continuously throughout human history. From many thousands of independent warring groups or states, the world has come to sixty odd so-called "independent" nations, with but a handful of these actually able to claim the title of independent in the true sense of the word. If history can be relied upon to repeat itself, then these sixty may very well be "one" someday in the future.

The following objections to world government are commonly raised: each nation, including the United States, would have to surrender some of its independence, world government is impractical and cannot be obtained at present if at all, Federal World Government might not prevent civil war, and the advocates of world government may weaken the United Nations.

In a bulletin circulated by the World Federalists of North Carolina and titled "World Government, The Path to Peace," the chief obstacles to world government are listed as the attitude of the Russian government and the lack of initiative by the United States government. According to the bulletin, "If these factors are removed, world government can come very quickly."

What Price Brotherhood?

As the National Conference of Christians and Jews centers on its annual Brotherhood Week campaign, the world presents a sorry negation of all for which the campaign stands.

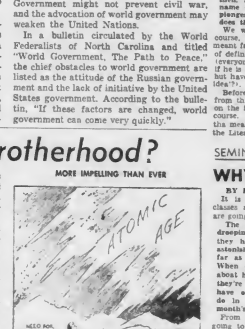
There is everywhere ill will between peoples; racial animosities and rival ideologies are staining the world with blood, and half of civilization lives in monstrous fear of all that the other half may intend.

Tolerance has come to mean tolerance of abnormal conditions, of high prices and high taxes, disorganized lives, young men torn from the pursuits of peaceful living to buttress precarious peace, governments government wrested from concern for human welfare to designs for human destruction.

It has come to mean tolerance of suspicion, of hasty accusation and reckless assassination of character, of the reversal of the time-honored national policy of the open door.

Brotherhood week, which is being observed this week, focuses the continuing effort directly for the public but the real effort itself is every week and every day throughout the year.

Brotherhood can never with us be an abstraction. It is the sum total of student understanding student, neighbor understanding neighbor in individual day-by-day meeting. The world can be conquered for brotherhood when each individual makes a rite in his own conduct of its great ideals.



Brotherhood, in these modern times, goes far beyond the acceptance of a passive, equalitarian principle. It ignores distinction of race, of creed, of color, of nationality, of political point of view. It is harmony, not discord. It is togetherness, not separation.

Brotherhood is also the word of hope, the pat on the back, the open door, the friendly greeting, the active principle of service to one another of all of us—one under God.

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Tuesday, Feb. 19
4:00—U.G.A. Council Meeting in Lonsmire Bldg.
8:15—U.G.A. Senate Meeting in Longmire Bldg.
8:15—Seminar: Is the Life of Jesus Credible—Music Hall
7:30—Free movies, "Adventures of Martin Eden" Senior Hall

Wednesday, Feb. 20
8.00—"Some Biological Interests of U. S. Atomic Energy Commission" — Lecture by Dr. C. S. Shoup in New Science Lecture Hall
8:15—Sandspur Production
7:30—Free Movies in South Cawthon, "Adventures of Martin Eden"
8:30—U.G.A. in Action over WFSU

Thursday, Feb. 21—Career Day
7:30—Free Movies, "Adventures of Martin Eden" —Landis Hall.
8:15—Sandspur Production

Friday, Feb. 22
8:00—Free Movies, "Adventures of Martin Eden" —Magnolia
7:00—Sandspur Production
9:00—Sandspur Production

Saturday, Feb. 23
8:00—Intrasquad gymnast meet—E. Campus Gym
All Day—Southern College English Association —Longmire Bldg.

TRIAL UMT PROVED AN EXPENSIVE FAILURE!

(Editor's Note: The following column is written by Ralph Hagney, FSU graduate student. He was one of the "guinea pigs" during the first trial Universal Training experiment. His expression is in response to the Flambeau editorial on UMT in last Tuesday's Flambeau.

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By RALPH HAGNEY

During 1947 and the first half of 1948 the United States Army fostered an experimental unit at Fort Knox, Kentucky, to demonstrate to the public just what Universal Military Training would be like if it was ever put in force.

This year and one half of the experiment was known as Project No. 1 to three training periods of approximately 16 weeks, totaling 2500 enlistees serving as "guinea pigs" in each period.

The trainees lived in painted barracks with such items about them as, ate food in the mess halls family style; were not allowed to enter the service clubs of the post; were not allowed to drink and, if alcoholic beverages, to attend church for the purpose of drinking; were compelled to attend educational classes on citizenship; participated in and had all the conveniences of a service club, including swimming pool, four gymnasiums, a sports center a pool, entertainment (minus beer), and several other recreational facilities.

To run this compact little unit were more than 200 officers and officers. The special service officers included musicians for a dance band for the trainees, personnel to operate a hobby shop, and several officers to plan entertainment such as musical and dramatic programs, fights, and tours. The Public Relations Office was staffed by five officers, with a lieutenant colonel on down, and about six enlisted men. There were two chaplains for the unit—a Catholic and a Protestant—and two assistant chaplains. Another officer at this unit was a brigadier general.

Taking these facts in the light of the training methods that is the way the UMT Experimental Unit at Ft. Knox, Ky., was stacked up.

The classes were only about one-third to one-fourth as many as are usually found in training battalions. The superficial care given to the barracks, such as painting, waxing floors, lawns, and painted rocks lining walkways, was considered necessary by the regular army since they were used to impress a short time and will be allowed to go home to civilian life where such improvements are not made.

On the average, more and better food served the trainees of the unit than is usually found in training areas. The "extra" menus method of serving food received the use of more than 50 per cent of the time, and in general more work for the K.P.'s. (The later reason is enough to ban UMT!)

The 200 plus enlisteen and officers would be enough to take care of an outfit four times as large as the unit under regular army conditions. The unit's large special services and public relations divisions were much too large.

The chaplains and chapels were also much too large at times as many trainees in the regular army. Moreover, each officer would never have been allowed to have such an army conditions since some entire camps like to have a general as a commanding officer.

In view of these factors and the fact that the army has terminated UMT would result in a huge saving to the taxpayers. To operate any such program in the same manner in which the UMTEU was conducted at Fort Knox would bankrupt the United States inside of two years.

UMT was given a trial and it proved a complete failure and it has taken the Congress four years to forget the terrific expense of the small unit, it would be well for the leaders of our nation to review the Army's pet project before putting into action such a program as UMT.

The UNITED failed despite the Army's careful planning and hand to make it succeed. What would fair result Universal Military Training do?

THE REACTIONARY VOICE

ARE COLLEGES TURNING OUT MACHINES?

By FRED MYERS

I received a nasty shock the other day. It was the first day of classes, and, as all good shocks and surprises of all types, this shock was one I was totally unprepared for.

In one class, the professor asked, first of all, what is the name of this course?" This is a more or less standard, run of the mart classes; its idea being, let's have a look at the book, start scratch with these idiots." But then, when he told us the name of the course, the prof. always does it with, "What does that mean?"

We were forced to define the course, to explain what the words meant facing all of the difficulties and difficulties of definition that words everyone can define pragmatist. If he is acquainted with the word, but have you ever tried to define "drag"?

Before we had berun to recover from this, we received, like blows on the face, facts about the rest of course. We were to understand the meanings and relations of all the Literature encountered in the course. In other words, in The Literature we are expected to think and reason, instead of just memorizing a set of rules or a list of facts. Then that more in the class were shocked indicates a lack of thought that more goes to the points that students expect to be "facts" to memorize, and so that they don't have to subsist to the pain of reasoning anywhere in life.

I think the fundamental difference between a college and a "trade school" is this; the latter is concerned with the arriving at ideas through a reasoning process, the former, thinking.

Most colleges today follow the trade-school tradition of dogmatic teaching, and they have a good reason for doing so. The high mechanization and specialization of industrial capitalism calls for a large amount of specialized training, and proficiency in some small job; it is made to order.

The trouble is that one has to be more than a machine to be a responsible citizen of a democracy, since democracy is an expression of the individual.

Education has been recognized in education. The theory of education as formulated by Hutchins was to some extent, a reaction to the widespread acceptance of general education. The nation indicates that the educational system is aware of the problem. If general education is the answer, we are in fine shape. Coming back to Mr. Mix's statement, though, everyone in the class was guilty of the same lack of reasoning. They had had it all through high school, but after two years in college, and yet were still shocked that they were expected to think.

I think that general education could bear some critical investigation to see if it really meets the problem. If teaching people to think, and I hope to work on this problem, is the aim of this column. In passing, I would like to thank my Monday morning professor for his analysis of what reactionary attitude towards teaching.

SEMINOLE SCENES

WHY NOT A FORTY-EIGHT HOUR DAY?

By FRANCES CAWTHON

It is only the first week of classes and already many of us are going down for the third time.

The campus is haunted by dropping figures whose only claim they have classes that would ostensibly fill an hour—maximum—far as work in amount goes. When one of them is asked about his classes, he said, "Oh, they're just fine. Let's see. I have a three-page report to do on one, and only a six-months book to read in another."

From the looks of things, it is going to take more than a periscope for some of us to see over those six dollar books this semester. Some of us will be those who planned to study—and maybe are having difficulties in spread-ing their interests.

"I've got it!" yelled one gal as she came rushing up with a piece of paper in her hand. When asked what "it" was she explained that somebody that she had flard out a "scheduling schedule" for the Spring semester. "I'm sure she said cagerly, "I can't lose. It took hours to figure out, but now I have it down to where" —and her eyes gleamed — "I can waste two minutes a week, even!"

Absurb? Maybe not.

Another comment heard was: Do we, do we, do we have to—we are supposed to, huh? Well, lemme tell you. We all be cases for the psycho ward."

Whether all the arguments are justified, there is a research work for some purpose, that's for sure. All are rare, looking over the semester's requirements, it is going to be a long, hard year for many students. The optimist who thinks, "Some of all the education you are getting" had best not get too close to some of my acquaintances in both former and latter will be sorry. The same goes for twelve-hour-semester Sam, whose weekly doom are in the greener pastures as far as study is concerned.

Another sad refain in Beginning Semester Blues is the cost of books this semester. It is easy nowadays just to spend a quarter of a hundred on books for five classes, in many of which you have to have a couple of texts to really cover the material. More than one face of Jefferson must have gotten thoroughly washed as students handed over the greenery to the cashier in exchange for the books.

After looking at the depleted pocketbook, one student remarked, "Well, I don't know how I'm going to like it, but I'll be cheering up my psychology book for a month over the shock to my hand," he said, eyeing another shiny text, "maybe this public aid would help me."

An enterprising business student—and, my, do we have some!—came up with a brilliant idea for journalism students the other night. Now that the Florida Real Estate have to do, according to the J. P. Morgan sapbrant, is write up of textbooks, the six dollar kind, and then we can spend the rest of our lives touring the Caribbean.

Those busy typewriters in the Flambeau office are busily getting out letters to the Havana Chamber of Commerce.

ACP ROUNDUP

THE NEW SOUTH, A SHIFT IN ATTITUDE!

A survey indicates that students at Southern Methodist University, Texas, are about evenly divided on the question of whether Negro students be admitted to classes at SMU?"

Forty-five per cent said they would be in favor of such a move, while 51 per cent were against. The rest were undecided.

A poll taken in 1948 showed that only 18 per cent of the SMU students were in favor of dropping the racial bar.

Commented the SMU Campus in an editorial: "Negroes are trying to get into undergraduate work here at the present time, and all signs indicate that the action will prevail for another decade or more.

"Certainly not until student sentiment allowing such a step reaches as high as it is now will it be contemplated. Any attempt to force it sooner would almost certainly result in more evil than good."

THE RIGHT RETORT . . .

The NEA Journal has come up with suggestions for "what to say" in a number of academic occasions. Here's the agenda.

When you're given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you get your many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given no tests: "We just find out how we're possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "What follows the book?"

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, he never even discussed it!"

When the course is in lecture form: "I never get a chance to say anything."

When the course consists of informal discussion: "I don't know. "He just sits there. Who wants to hear him anyway? They don't know how to teach the course"

When detailed material is presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

WHAT YOUR LANGUAGE . . .

The Tennessee Tech Oracle decided recently to give its readers a lesson in sportsmanship. It declared in an editorial:

. . . We would like to mention an incident that unfortunately occurred at the Tech - Evansville basketball game. Of course, Evansville is a Northern team—a team that is due just as much respect as any other and other team whether from the North, South, East or West.

We noticed that the Evansville coach must have felt when something would turn, "Everything's down—you yankee." It is perfectly all right to boo the officials when you think they're wrong or doesn't on one occasion or another—but to boo the visiting team for failure to make any degrading remarks to an individual.

THE SALE . . .

The Sketch, literary magazine of the University of North Dakota, Main reason: didn't sell. Commented the Iowa State Daily:

"Most assuredly the student deserves and reserves the right to say where his two-bits goes. If he doesn't want a copy of Sketch, it's his business. Therefore we must conclude it was the magazine. Perhaps the material presented, which was considered decent was too much like Freshman English themes. . ."

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UF Campus Reflects On Mass Cheating

By JACK DETWEILER

American Editor, Prairie Schooner

That segment of the University of Florida student body "in the know" was seething with excitement this week over recent action taken by Florida's Honor Court.

The Honor Court began secret trials this week of over 200 students accused of cheating on examinations from the University Examiner's office last spring.

In this week's Florida Columnist Bill Henry, apparently one of the "in the know," offered good food for thought to those campus and state figures anxious to develop the finest possible type of class scandal.

Henry wrote: "This is no West Point situation. In the first place, no one other than students are involved. An elected jury of the peers will receive such punishment as they merit—no more and those persons was elected justices to the court who will this year serve a great many embarrassed and distasteful hours maintaining a high standard in our student Honor System, let's forget this matter—and remember only the lesson."

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next week. It was originally promised that the 2,400 tickets available for the concerts would last far below the demand.

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Special measures are now being taken to halt excessive noise radiating from dormitories at the university property in the freshman women dormitories.

Dorm repair bills soared to a near-record high last semester, and fines are being levied on offenders in some instances.

Each night freshmen have been placed in the dorms to guard against fires in the trash chutes. Overzealous pranksters set fire to these chutes 16 different times last semester. The Men's Residence Hall Association collected over $100 in $1 fines for noise violations during exam week this semester.

HONEST TIPPIN

Dear Editor,

Several times during the fall semester I complimented you on your editorial writings. I did that because I thought them superior to the bulk of the material you print in the paper. They still are.

I have recently learned however, that you have on your staff a man who seems to be better qualified than yourself. His name is Bob Tippins. His sumerized, all-inclusive style will receive such punishment as they merit—no more—and those persons was elected justices to the court who will this year serve a great many embarrassed and distasteful hours maintaining a high standard in our student Honor System, let's forget this matter—and remember only the lesson."

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Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Humph . . . Editor's Note:

In modest response to thousands of requests . . . . a few questions . . . one chuckle? Anyway, these notes columns are a reprint of some tasteffs on characters for sure: male, female and homosexual, category defies description?.

The exhaustive research for this series was quite a task—cold evening behind Bush No. 13 . . . . Fooled ya', Feerless.' . . . This all goes under the heading of Characters Can Be Fun.

Besides, always did want to write an Editor's Note. . . .

SOPHISTICATE BY SUNLIGHT . . . Plays sexy siren by day . . . but becomes the All-American girl after dark. Uses the old mouse and cheese routine till it hurts. Gets very familiar about 10:59 under the flashing lights.

THE LISTENER . . . Reasuringly sweet, she's never said a word about wouldn't be proud of. She has a good word to say about everybody, so her opinion doesn't count.

EMANCIPATED WOMAN . . . Gives the hot eye and fast talk to the cute ones. Bent on getting her share of the vanishing male.

OLD FASHIONED GIRL . . . Courtship must be practiced vintage 1890. Would sing iodine rather than admit she read a book featurdew night.

ABSTRACT ANNIE . . . No such thing as reality. lives in a world where all is ethereal, idealistic and things like dirty hands don't exist.

'LEAVE US ALONE'

The Idaho Argonaut, University of Idaho, has instituted a "Leave Us Alone Week" in honor of mid-semester exams. What the Argonaut wants is a little quiet for a week in which we can be free of private gimme campaigns . . . . solicitors . . . . declarations . . . . and queen contests . . .

Two students at Washington University, St. Louis have started a new service? Here's how it works:

Parents of out-of-town students who want to remember their son's birthday order a cake from the two students. The cake is delivered right to the son's dormitory door by a small extra charge. other hint—there will be purchases.

...of F. Cheating

(Continued From Page 1)

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...e Alpha Phi Club meeting last ...ek, Mac Huey was elected ...ident. Vic Bezepanik, vice-...ident; Curt Campbell, secre... and Fred Hoover, treasurer. ...ext meeting will be Thurs... night at 7:30 in the Women's ...asium.

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School Seniors Here Thursday

Florida State University will be the setting Thursday for some 600 high school seniors from 18 high schools to take a look at college life and the fields open for vocations.

The "Career Day" will be the fourth in a series sponsored by the School of Education, with the other University schools and the College of Arts and Sciences participating. The high school students will come from four Florida counties and one Georgia county.

President Doak S. Campbell will speak to them on "The Challenge of Our Day." The students will also be shown the film of campus life called "Opportunity Is Here," and entertained by a variety program of student talent from the department of speech, musical education and School of Music.

Dr. Mode L. Rose, dean of the School of Education, is chairman of the "Career Day" program.

Second Lieutenant Commissions Open

Because of shortages in certain technical specialties, qualified personnel may apply for direct commission as second lieutenants in the United States Air Force Reserve with entrance into active service.

This information was released by Col. B. S. Barr, professor of air science and tactics.

The Air Force is particularly interested in majors in engineering, mathematics, physics or chemistry who have completed at least three and one-half years of courses leading to a degree in one of the above fields.

Qualified students may contact the Air Force ROTC, building 428, West campus, to obtain applications blanks.



VALENTINE SWEETHEART—Stepping from the box-t is Joanna Cwens, reigning queen at Jennie Murphree's annual Valentine dance. Pictured with the Pensacola freshman are the members of the court and their escorts.

Famous Chemist Speaks At Seminar

Dr. Waldo E. Cohn, biochemist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, spoke on "Some Recent Developments in the Chemistry of Ncleic Acid" yesterday at the chemistry seminar.

Dr. Cohn was responsible for setting up the technical end of the radioisotope production and distribution program at Oak Ridge. He led the group which produced radioisotopes first for project use and subsequently for civilian use.

Movie Talk Thursday

A program on "David and Bathsheba" currently running in local theater will be presented Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Social Work building "B-Y" is sponsoring the program.



SMILES FROM CHAMPS—Arlene Amend and Katherine Shepstad, FSU juniors, are rightfully pleased with the trophy they won recently in Miami. The girls took first place for affirmative teams at the Fifth Annual University of Miami Debate Tournament.

WFSU Program Schedule

WFSU extends a cordial invitation to all students, freshman or upper classmen, if they are interested, to audition for work with the station in the script, engineering, announcing, production or any department in the organization.

The studios will be open for audition appointments Tuesday-Friday of this week, between 4-6. Anybody interested in radio broadcasting is urged to apply. Anyone who is not interested is invited to visit the studios and become acquainted with the staff and the organizations procedures.

SCHEDULE FOR TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND MONDAY

(This schedule is fairly constant, however, it is necessary that it be subject to change without notice.)

TUESDAY, FEB. 19

7 a.m.-8 a.m. Town Patrol
8 a.m.-9 a.m. Musical Serenade
7:00 Corn by Cobb
7:15 Florida Memorial Program
7:30 Skinny Says
7:45 Let's Eat Out
8:00 Southern Campus News
8:00 Records at Random
8:30 Number Please Quiz
8:59 World News
9:00 Our Heritage: Freedom
9:15 Yvonne Presents
9:45 Musical Souvenirs
10:00 Late Date Requests
10:55 Late News
11:00 Off

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

7 a.m.-8 a.m. Town Patrol
8 a.m.-9 a.m. Musical Serenade
7:00 Stretch in Print—Gloss
7:15 Morning Melodies
7:30 Sweet Dreams
7:45 Flambeau Campus News
8:00 An Evening with Mozart
8:30 U.O.A. Forum
8:59 World News
9:00 Our Heritage: Freedom
9:15 Guest Star (trans.)
9:45 Sourwill—poetry
10:00 Late Date—requests
10:55 Late News
11:00 Off

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

7 a.m.-8 a.m. Town Patrol
8 a.m.-9 a.m. Musical Serenade
7:00 Sweet Dreams
7:15 Sports Digest
7:30 Let's Eat Tonight
7:45 Flambeau Campus News
8:00 Show Time FSU (trans.)
8:30 Mood Music
8:59 Report from Europe (trans.)
9:00 A Little Night Music
9:30 World News
9:45 Our Heritage: Freedom
10:00 Stories to Remember
10:30 F.S.U. Concert Hall
11:00 Late Date—requests
11:55 Late News
12:00 Off

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

7 a.m.-8 a.m. Town Patrol
8 a.m.-9 a.m. Musical Serenade
7:00 Serenade for Penny
7:15 Flambeau Campus News
7:30 Business in Jazz
7:45 Let's Eat Out a Bore
8:00 Stories Every (trans.)
8:30 World News
8:45 Our Heritage: Freedom
9:15 Requests
10:55 Late News
11:00 Off

NO BROADCASTING SATURDAYS

SUNDAY, FEB. 24

10:00 Mass. (Catholic Students)
7:30 p.m. Off the Air

MONDAY, FEB. 25

7 a.m.-8 a.m. Town Patrol
8 a.m.-9 a.m. Musical Serenade
7:00 Sweet Dreams
7:15 Here's to Vets (trans.)
7:30 Musical Scrapbook
8:00 Flambeau Campus News
8:15 Study in Style
8:30 Naval Air Reserve Show (trans.)
8:45 Curtain Call
9:00 Sports Digest
9:30 Our Heritage: Freedom
9:45 Stars Shine at Midnight
10:00 Words and Music
10:30 Late Date
10:55 Late News
11:00 Off the Air

Chance for Peace?—Poor

(ACP) Can the United States and Russia settle their differences peacefully? Three-fourths of the nation's college students say "there is still a chance," but not a good one.

Results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion indicate that seven per cent of the students feel that chances for peace are good, while 18 per cent think there is no chance.

Many feel that "chances would be improved by more 'give and take'." as a sophomore at an eastern engineering college put it.

Students were asked: "How do you feel about chances for a peaceful settlement of differences between Russia and the United States? The answers:

1. Chances are good 7 per cent
2. Chances are fair 21 per cent
3. Chances are poor 46 per cent
4. No chances — 18 per cent
5. No chances — 13 per cent

Students who foresee little chance blame the situation on Russia, human nature and United States diplomacy. Says a senior in Alabama, "I don't think differences can be settled now because of the Russian government. I look for a revolt in Russia."

"If people want peace, they have it," says a business sophomore. But a senior in liberal arts feels that "It's human nature to be warlike."

Here's a sample or other comments:

A freshman coed in journalism: "Chances are poor—I don't know too much about it, but Russia will have to be shown how powerful we are."

A sophomore: "Chances are fair—Birds will continue till—I hope—Joe finds out we'll fight and have a chance of winning."

A senior from the midwest: "Chances are poor—There must be a meeting at the halfway mark. Neither side is yet willing to truly compromise."

A coed in fine arts: "The only way peace can be obtained is through war."

A girl taking business: "With two great nations one will have to give in."

A senior in liberal arts: "Chances are poor—At the present time we lack qualified international leaders who understand both political aspects."

A senior in education: "Chances are fair . . . with proper leadership . . ."

A freshman in medical school: "Chances are good—but for these chances to come about we need diplomats and not politicians."

AAUW Are Hostesses

Members of the International Relations Committee of the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women were hostesses to the foreign students of Florida State University last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Margie Burks.

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Hay Tells Progress Of FSU to Alumni

Dr. Marion Hay, professor of education spoke last week at the annual banquet of the Putnam County FSU Alumni association in Palatka. Dr. Hay, whose topic was "The Old and the New at FSU," told of the growth of the university in recent years.

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'This Is The Life' Is Comedy Featuring Lady Lawyer and Starving Actor



TEN GALS AND A GUY—Members of the Sandspur chorus line are shown above getting in shape for this year's production entitled "This is the Life."

"Relax, Just relax and enjoy it." So goes some good advice from the Sandspur script, "This Is The Life," and that's what Bill Backus, producer of the sixth annual musical comedy, suggests you do when the curtain goes up tonight at 8:15 in the Music Auditorium.

This year's all-student Sandspur production is a hilarious three-act musical comedy, but some of the sultry songs, such as "I get Lonesome," will haunt you long after the final curtain falls. Composer Renny Warner has done wonders with the music to back up the script which was written by Dan Dearing.

DEARING, a former FSU student who transferred to Suwanee, will return to the University to see his script come to life when the curtain rises Friday night for the final performance of "This Is The Life" Dan's script will be sparked by the origins songs and background music and the numerous sets that have been under construction for weeks in the West campus Sandspur Playhouse.

"This Is The Life" features three acts and five scenes. It is the story of three boys living in relative scalar until one of them inherits a finishing school for young ladies under the stipulation that he must attend the school for one year. The news of the inheritance is brought by a lovely young lady lawyer.

CLAIRE KENYON, plays the feminine lead of the young lady lawyer, and the male lead for Jack Watkins, who plays the role of a starving actor who inherits the finishing school for girls.

Other leading parts are played by Bill Backus, Jean Meadie, Mari-an Miller, Jean Pair, Barbara E. L. Allen, John Bastello, Al Parre and Ronald Martin.

George Cone is responsible for the directing of the cast. His wide range of experience as director and actor in numerous dramatic productions on campus has proven invaluable in staging the production.

EVERY PHASE of the production is handled by the students on a voluntary try-out basis. Hank Warner, composer of the music is also the director of the 25 piece Sandspur orchestra which was organized to provide the musical background and accompaniment throughout the show.

Producer Backus and director Cary, along with Cosmo Cardone, assistant producer, have been working with the cast and staff since early November in preparation for the annual production.

Pat Inman is responsible for the elaborate costumes which will be highlighted by special lighting effects in the numerous dance routines. Inman designed the costumes and worked with a staff of seamstresses to give the production the color that is typical of Sandspur. Dick Farmer designed and directed the construction of the numerous sets that are required for the background.

FRANCES STOKES is the choreographer for the dance routines. A group of 30 dancers will perform modern dancing during the production, and all of the dancers will combine to give background for a featured dance called "Atlantis" in which Nick Pappas and Marion Mattair stage a duet.

Some of the original songs featured in the musical comedy are "With Your Hand In Mine," sung by Jack Watkins; Claire Kenyon sings, "Why Did I Say No," and "I Get Lonesome," and "With Out a Guy."

THIS YEAR'S edition of Sandspur is pacing Florida State on the college world map. FSU is one of the five colleges in the United States which produces an original musical each year. The script is written on a competitive basis by the producer, who is chosen by the Sandspur body each spring. Every detail of writing and all of the aspects of production is taken care of by some 200 students engaged in the production and working behind the scenes.

Sandspur has grown to be a big business in student extra-curricular activities and a business manager and publicity staff have grown to be literal positions in the production of the show. Jim Shaw has served as business manager for two years.

Mac McCall is chairman of the publicity staff for Sandspur.

Stories and picture features about the production have been printed in the Tampa, Jacksonville, Orlando, Tallahassee, and Miami papers. Numerous news releases also appeared in virtually all of the daily and weekly newspapers of the state publicizing the show.



ALL SMILES—Members of the Sandspur cast rumage the favorite director's suitcase during dress rehearsal. George Cary, extreme right, is director of the musical.

Cost of a College Education Will be Found in FSU Survey

A survey to find out more precisely the cost of a college education for the average student is now under way at Florida State University.

Mr. Glover E. Tully, director of vocational guidance and placement, says his study involves several hundred students at FSU who have been selected at random. The students were not selected on a classification basis, a grade basis or employment basis, he assured.

THE VOCATIONAL guidance director said his interest developed in part from the fact that the cost of going to college has gone up sharply. The placement director also said that the survey was designed to find out what the student's source of income is for meeting these costs.

In his concern for student financial status, Mr. Tully said that he was conducting the survey from the standpoint of those students who do work in college. those who don't work and those who are seeking scholarships. "This is because of the assumption that they do not have the same source of income," he explained.

THE SURVEY is an experimentally designed study and the information gathering process will continue through this semester, Mr. Tully noted.

The data will not be completely assembled until the end of this semester and a report will then be made on the survey at the end of the summer.

"I do appreciate the cooperativeness shown by the students thus far," the conductor of the study stated. Approximately 250 of the distributed questionnaires have been returned since the beginning of the survey in early January.

Mr. Tully said that he felt the information compiled would be especially beneficial in his capacity as chairman of the student help committee. This statement was made in a reply concerning his reason for beginning the study.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 33...**THE SHEEP**



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Central Americans Enroll In Classes

Three government employees from San Salvador, Central America, have enrolled in the Florida State University School of Public Administration so graduate students.

They come to FSU through arrangements with their government and will return to their native country when their work here is completed.

WHILE ATTENDING FSU the trio, Lubo E. Platero, Ricardo Walsh and Antonio Azucena Fuentes, will live in Senior hall. Since they were sent here upon orders of Colonel Oscar Osorio, president of San Salvador, they will have the same diplomatic status as other representatives of their country in America on official business.

Dr. Felix Nigro, associate professor of public administration and Dr. Herberto Lecaro, associate professor of modern languages, will be principal instructors of the Latin-American students along with other faculty members.

DR. WILSON K. DOYLE, dean of the FSU School of Public Administration, said enrollment of the three was part of the school program to provide public administration education for outstanding students of other nations.

"We feel that the strategic location of the FSU School of Public Administration in the state capital of Florida and its versatile education program offers unusual advantages for training students of other countries. Also we believe that such training programs will help in development of closer understanding and good will between this country and other friendly nations."

WHEN THEY BEGIN their studies at FSU the San Salvador students will find their work schedule very different from what they have experienced during the last five years. They have been working in their government jobs six hours daily and attend school four hours a night to complete their college courses at the University of El Salvador in the capital city of their country.

They have been outstanding students in El Salvador, making straight A's in their college work. They were much impressed to learn that they will have the advantage here of hearing state, federal and local government officials lecture in their FSU classrooms.

Two of the Latin-American men, Fuentes and Platero, are married. However, they plan to remain in Tallahassee without their families until their FSU graduate work is completed.

Seniors Must Apply

Candidates for degrees in June or August 1952 who have not filed applications for degrees should do so immediately in the office of the registrar. A release from assistant registrar, Willie Carlton, says that applications will not be accepted after Feb. 23 for graduation in June.

FSU, Eglin Field Cooperate In an Educational Operation

Hundreds of Air Force personnel at Eglin Field are getting an "educational lift" through "Operation Bootstrap," sponsored jointly by the Air Force and the College of Arts and Sciences at Florida State University.

Maj. Gen. Edward L. Bosiner, Eglin Field commanding officer, and Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU dean of faculties, have praised the cooperative education program, which is helping the Air Base personnel to literally lift themselves up by their bootstraps in obtaining a college education.

SO SUCCESSFUL has the first "Operation Bootstrap" at Eglin been that FSU now has a similar program at Tyndall Field, near Panama City, and Turner Field, near Albany, Ga.

General Boatner and President Campbell explained the primary purpose of "Operation Bootstrap" is to give the Air Force officers, airmen and their dependents, along with civil service employees at Eglin, an opportunity of gaining residence college credits towards their college degree.

IN COMMENTING on the Bootstrap program, General Boatner said "Our modern Air Force requires increasingly higher educational levels among its members. It is most heartening to see Air Force men and women spending their off-duty time taking advantage of Operation Bootstrap."

THE EGLIN "Operation Bootstrap" is conducted through the Information and Education section, headed by Maj. Roland W. Myers, assisted by 1st Lt. John P. Armistead.

Both officers have been quick to give much credit for the success of the education program to Tech. Sgt. Charles V. Sleeth. Sergeant Sleeth has been termed by his superior officers as the "spark-plug" of the program.

Since the Eglin educational undertaking was first begun last September, President Campbell has taken much interest in its progress, pointing out that "Operation Bootstrap" enables a man or woman at Eglin to serve his country's armed forces and also continue his work toward higher education.

DR. CHARLES S. DAVIS, associate dean of the FSU College of Arts and Science in charge of the university administration of the program, designated Joe Plant Jr. as faculty liaison member between the Air Base and FSU.

Among the some 20 courses offered in the curriculum and other courses where there is sufficient demand are physics, elementary German, math, personnel administration, French, Russian, and English. These courses are taught by several FSU faculty members in residence at Eglin Field and others who travel to Eglin once a week to teach the three-hour class periods.

Many takine advantage of "Operation Bootstrap" began their classroom studies with only a few hours of college credits. They are now working to accumulate enough hours of credit so that by their final semester of work they can obtain permission for residence status on the FSU campus necessary durrin their final semester for a college degree.

From its modest beginning as an auxiliary gunnery practice base for Maxwell Field (Ferry the mid-1930's, Eglin Air Force Base has expanded into a major testing and development facility for the U. S. Air Force. The base was named in 1937 for Lt. Col. Frederick I. Eglin, veteran Air Corps pilot killed during a training flight in the area.

College Grads Fill Air Line Positions

Personnel officials of the United Air Lines report that 1 600 vacancies will be filled this year, many of them possibly by college graduates.

MANY of the openings require at least two years of college. College graduates are eligible for stewardess training and can qualify as sales, clerical and passenger agents. The latter posts are also open to men, ages 21 to 26.

Co-pilot training, with salaries of persons paid, is offered at United's flight training center in Denver. A commercial pilot license from the Civil Aeronautics Administration and a physical examination are prerequisites. Positions are also open for those having mechanical skill, radio and telephone operation.

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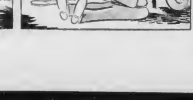
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Capt. Pchelkin Teaches Eglin Field Of Russians in Operation Bootstrap

ROTC Capt. Pchelkin, U. S. Air Force Intelligence officer, and assistant professor of air science and tactics, is orienting Air Force personnel at Eglin to the workings of the Russian mind.

Known as the "Flying Russian," Capt. Pchelkin knows from personal experience the dangers of Communism.

THAT IS why he considers it a privilege to fly to Eglin Field each Friday afternoon after his day's work at FSU and spend three hours at night teaching the Air Force personnel there how the Russians speak, act and think.

The teaching program by FSU faculty members to the Eglin Field personnel is in the "Operations Bootstrap," which enables those at the field who volunteer to attend the evening classes an opportunity to continue their education after their regular work at the field.

CAPT. PCHELKIN was born in Tomsk, Russia. He attended grade school there until 13 years of age when he had reached the eighth grade. There his education was abruptly halted by the Communists, because his father, a physician, had been an officer of the Czarist Army. The Pchelkin family therefore was considered "unreliable" by the Communist Party.

As the family began to feel the hatred and Communist oppression in Russia more and more they left their native country and went to Siberia. It was there that Pchelkin resumed his education in the Shanghai-American High School.

UPON BEING admitted to this country under the visa system, he obtained his higher education here and then enlisted for the Army Signal Corps in 1942. He later transferred to the U. S. Air Force and received training in the Officers Candidate School at Miami Beach.

During his regular duty hours at FSU, he teaches "World Political Geography." To the FSU Air Force ROTC cadets, pointing out to them how much of the world's area and how many people the Communists now have in their control.

Then on Friday afternoons he usually travels by plane 170 miles to Eglin Field to teach his evening Russian class. He returns to Tallahassee by auto about 3 a. m. the following morning.

The Air Force Captain is convinced that the more we know of the Russians, their language, the way they think and act and their weaknesses, the better able we are to combat Communism and show the Russian people the truth.

Student Veterans Are Told By VA To Resume Studies

Former GI Bill veteran-trainees who returned to active military duty were reminded recently by the Veterans Administration that they have little time to lose, in case they want to resume their GI studies after discharge.

Under VA regulations, they must resume their training within a reasonable period after they release from active duty. That "reasonable period," VA said, will be based on the circumstances of each veteran's case, and will depend on the kind of training he is taking and a number of other factors.

These regulations apply to veterans affected by the July 25, 1951, cut-off date for entering training, who had previously been in training under the GI Bill, but who were unable to be enrolled at that time because of re-entrance into military service.

Veterans were advised to make their training plans now rather than wait for the last minute. This way, VA said, they may avoid the disappointment of being shut out altogether.

VA also reminded veterans of three requirements that must be met in order to take post-cut-off date training after military service: conduct and progress of their previous GI Bill courses must have been satisfactory; the amount of training they may get after discharge is limited to the remaining GI Bill entitlement, and their courses may not extend beyond the wind-up of the GI Bill program on uly 25, 1956.

According to the law, the July 1951, cut-off date applied to World War II veterans discharged before July 25, 1947. For those few discharged afterwards, the cut-off date is four years from their date of discharge.

Study In France Offered Students

Florida State University students have the opportunity to spend a year in France, the Institute of International Education announced today.

Approximately 60 grants for study on teaching in France are open to college students graduating in June.

FORTY OF the grants are for young Americans interested in teaching conversational English for one year in a French school. These "assistants d'anglais" work as the lycees or ecoles normales d'instituteurs to which they are assigned, etaching about 12 hours a week.

Given by the French government, the grants provide from 22,000 ot 27,000 francs e month during the academic year. To be eligible for an assistantship, American applicants must be unmarried, have a good knowledge of French, and by this summer have a bachelor's degree from an American college.

THE FRENCH government also is offering approximately 35 fellowships to Americans for graduate study in France. The fellowships open to students in all fields of study, provide tuition and 30,000 francs e month. Eligibility requirements are the same as for the assistantships.

In addition special scholarships for study of art and music in Paris are also offered through the Institute by the Woolley Foundation.



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Annual Exhibition Accepts Student Art

Miss Artemise Skevakis, graduate assistant in the department of art, has been informed by the Exhibition committee of the Sarasota Art Association that her water color, "Cypress Growth" has been accepted for the Members' Annual Exhibition.

Miss Skevakis completed her graduate work in the art department in recent years and then returned to this campus as a graduate assistant after a year's commercial experience in Atlanta, Ga., and a trip to Europe in 1951.

Students come from the state comptroller's office, department of agriculture, road department, budget commissioner, industrial commission, department of education, Federal Correctional Institute, and the Veteran Service center, as well as some graduate and undergraduate students.

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Commerce Fraternity Offers $500 Loans

Loans up to $500 are being offered to junior, senior and graduate members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, Fred P. Brinkmeyer, secretary, has announced.

The loans are made available through the AKP memorial loan fund for students who need financial assistance to graduate or to work for advanced degrees.

New AKP members, initiated yesterday, are Professor Edward D. Trembly, head of the accounting department of the School of Business, and students W. A Eaton, Rufus Horne, Jerry Leonard, and Bob Trowbridge.



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Government Study By College Students Urged By Sawyer

Charles Sawyer, United States Secretary of Commerce, strongly believes that college students should know more about the operation of federal government.

The federal cabinet officer, highly respected among the nation's business and industrial leaders as a "level-headed business man," will visit FSU on Monday, Feb. 25.

The purpose of Secretary Sawyer's visit is to formally open the new course in "Administration and Management of the Federal Government" being offered this semester by the FSU School of Public Administration. His speech is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the Opperman Music hall.

The course offers FSU public administration students the opportunity to gain practical knowledge of operations of one of the largest federal departments through the medium of guest lectures. During the presentation of the course Feb. 25 through May 9, other top administrators will visit the school as guest lecturers.

Dr. Wilson K. Doyle, Dean of the School of Public Administration, says students enrolled in the course will study the Department of Commerce as a case study in view of the department at work, its organization, procedures, programs, and problems.

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Hardee Announces Interest Meetings

Special interest meetings will be held this week for students interested in music and library training, Dr. Melvene Hardee, coordinator of counseling, has announced. The meetings are primarily for those students still undecided about e vocation.

The School of Library Science and Training will hold their meeting Feb. 20, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Longmire clubroom. Opportunities in the teacher-librarian field, public college, and special libraries will be discussed.

Mr. Robert Clapp will act as chairman with Mrs. Sarah Strozier and Miss Agnes Gregory assisting.

Opportunities in music education, both choral and instrumental, applied music, composition, theory and music literature will be some of the topics discussed at the dean's office of the Music building Thursday at 4 p.m.

The meeting on music interest will be lead by Dean Karl Kuersteiner, Mr. Owen Sellers will also assist him.

FSU Music Student Plays With Symphony

A senior music student from Florida State University has been soloist recently with the Florida West Coast Symphony.

Nancy Hill appeared in programs with the symphony in Sarasota and Bradenton, playing Rachmaninov's **Concerto in C Minor.**

A music critic for the Sarasota Herald praised the performance of Miss Hill.

James J. Nehez, a graduate student in the School of Music, played viola in the symphony orchestra at the both concerts.

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Sam Praises Counseling After 5 Semester AB!

Phenomenal! After five semesters at Florida State, Sam Bagdasarian graduated Feb. 3 with an **AB** degree and is now doing graduate work in psychology.

Sam attributes his success to the counseling program of Dr. Melvene Hardee, FSU coordinator of guidance.

MODEST SAM says, "I owe all I have earned to my instructors and principally to the terrific counseling service and Dr. Hardee for setting me on the right track."

Perhaps you know Sam if you have been around the local psychology circles. However, most students probably have never met this typically family man whose extracurricular activities are limited to a few short evenings with his wife and two children.

BEFORE COMING to Florida State in 1940, Sam had seen service as a lieutenant and full fledged naval aviator in World War II. He had taken part in bomber missions in the Pacific around Saipan and Iwo Jima and flew his plane in to finish the job of destroying enemy shipping and subs in the waters off these strategic islands.

Upon enrollment at FSU, Sam found that he could claim several hours credit because of a general education test offered to service personnel which he passed while in the navy.

DR. HARDEE set the gears in motion for Sam who also introduced him to Professor Hugh Weakon in the psychology department. Sam took the tests and questionnaires offered by the counseling department to determine his aptitude and interest along the lines of psychology.

In view of favorable reports, Dr. Hardee urged the former naval pilot to continue in psychology.

In concluding Sam advises other students, "Counseling should be one of the most important phases of the early life of a college student. Without a good, sound foundation to start with, it seems all will crumble into dust and ruin. The same thing can happen to a human life if, in the beginning, life is not started on something concrete."

Students to Intern With Correspondent At State Capitol

Students at the School of Journalism are serving an "internship" with capital correspondents this spring.

To give student-reporters practical experience in reporting state affairs, Dr. Sidney Kobre, associate professor, has arranged an intern program with press and newsroom representing press associations and newspapers throughout the state.

The student-reporters will cover Florida cabinet sessions as well as report the meetings of state boards and commissions and departments. Each student will take a department or commission as his "beat" and be responsible for sunday news-features as well as timely news stories originating there.

Since the F.S.U. School of Journalism is in the city of the state capitol, Dean Laurence R. Campbell of that school and Professor Kobre believed this presented a unique opportunity for the students to study the work of the capital correspondent and the operation of state departments.

Students taking part in the internship program are Mary Brown, Frances Cawthon, William Criswell, Dennis DeLaCure, Charles Gorsuch, Alta Mae Horton, Horace Loflin, Hazel Merriman, Betty Blount Smith, Stan Schmidt, Theo Sommerkamp and Maxwell York.

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SANDS' SLANTS

By TOMMY SANDS

STANDING ON THE OUTSIDE---As far as football relations with the University of Florida is concerned, "us pore ole Seminoles" as the popular song title suggests, are still "on the outside looking in."

What makes it worse is that last Sunday Florida officials announced that they would open their 1952 slate with Stetson on September 20.

While taking no credit away from Hatter coach Joe McMullen and his Stetson gridders, this corner for one just doesn't understand Gainesville's motives for passing up a tilt with the Seminoles in favor of the Hatters.

Florida officials aren't receiving any pats on the back for the move and two of the State's better known sportswriters have already voiced their opinions on the matter. Even Gator fans and alumni aren't sold on the idea, and the latter group is liable to raise quite a howl.

While the decision to play Stetson may be more favorable than a Gator contest with Loyola and the sort, it will hardly be a howling success at the box office, and after all, that seems to be the policy of most of the larger teams these days.

Stetson, under the youthful McMullen, has been climbing out of the football wilderness for the last two years. This past season, the hatters won seven, lost two and tied two, going on to defeat Arkansas State in the Tangerine Bowl. The lone loss, of course came at the hands of the Seminoles, 13-10 here in Campbell stadium.

This Florida-Stetson relationship is nothing new, however. Prior to World War II the Gators and Hatters met regularly, starting with a 6-5 Florida win in 1906 and ending with a 21-7 Gainesville victory in 1939. Of the 17 games that were played, Stetson won only one, Florida 14, and two ended in ties.

If the Florida-Stetson clash does nothing else it may actually help bring a FSU tilt with the Gators a little closer, since the current game only calls for a one year contract, and a year from now the pressure on Florida officials will probably be so great they will have to schedule the Seminoles.

Anyway, since this idea of a FSU-Florida game has been hashed, rehashed, and stomped on so much that it can be seen through, Gainesville officials will probably be sad to do it by then.

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While the decision of Tampa's coach Frankie Sinkwich to step down came as a surprise to most Tampa fans, it's been rumored since the end of the past season that the ex-Georgia fireball was planning to pull up stakes.

Sinkwich had been prominently mentioned as a candidate for the backfield coaching post at the University of Pennsylvania, but nothing ever came of it.

Last Spring Sinkwich resigned, but reconsidered at the insistence of Tampa fans and alumni; but this time he says it's for good.

During his two year stay at Tampa, the former Georgia All-American guided the Spartans to 11 wins against 7 losses. Probably the highlight of Sinkwich's tenure, something Seminole fans would like to forget, is the 14-6 win over the Indians this fall.

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After being held to only 7 points by Bob Whitmer in the recent FSU-Miami contest, Hurricane ace Cy Chadroff made up for it the following Thursday when he poured through 47 points against Rollins.

Chadroff, who has previously scored 45 points in a single game this season, was ejected from the contest along with the Tars' Dick Seyler after the two swapped punches late in the game.

Cagers Blast Tampa 79-60

The Florida State University cagers will close out their regular season schedule here this Saturday when they meet the Stetson Hatters in what promises to be the top home game of the year.

Coach Bud Kennedy's Seminoles who blasted the University of Tampa 79-60 Saturday night in the west campus gym for their fourth win of the season have shown a considerable improvement since their last meeting with the hatters and should be in top shape for the tilt.

GERARD LOU' FISCHER, who missed the games with Rollins, Stetson and Miami saw only limited action against the Spartans but should be able to go full steam in Friday's contest if needed.

The Seminoles who now own a 4-18 record, lost to the Stetson five in their first meeting this year by a score.

Kennedy's five starters, Captain Bob Whitmer, Tom MacLaughlin, Jerry Wetsbarger, Duane Gordon and newcomer Ham Wernke were the big guns in the win over Tampa.

WESTHAFER, playing his best game of the season paced the Indian scorers with 18 points while MacLaughlin, Wernke, Whitmer and Gordon contributed 16, 15, 14, and 12 respectively.

Whitmer who is rounding into his 1951 form played a heads up floor game along with Wernke who was starting his second game for the Seminoles.

At the end of the first period, the Seminoles held a margin, but the Spartans came back strong in the second quarter and by half-time had narrowed the Indians' lead to 33-31.

AFTER THE intermission, Kennedy's charges hit a hot streak and upped their lead to 47-33 at the close of the quarter, but a quick spurt by the Tampans early in the final quarter put them back in the ball game.

Holding only a 58-51 lead with six minutes to go the Seminoles, paced by MacLaughlin's consistency won going away.

The box score:

F. S. U.	fg	ft	TAMPA	fg	ft	tp
McLaughlin, f	7	2	Hollingsworth, f	1	4	6
Quinn	2	0	Harrell	3	0	6
Westbafer, f	6	6	Thrift	3	0	6
Gordon	4	4	Allen, f	4	0	8
Miller	1	0	Bryan	4	0	8
Whitmer, g	3	8	Christopher, g	3	0	6
Wernke, g	6	3	Dillon, g	0	0	0
			Oberg	1	0	2
			Bryan	1	0	2
Totals	31	17	79	Totals	26	8	60



NEW HEAD COACH—Ralph Matherly is the head coach of the FSU baseball team this year. The new coach will also act as Athletic Business Manager.

Baseball Team Slates 24 Tilts This Season

The Florida State baseball team will play a rugged 24-game schedule this Spring, according to an announcement Saturday by Athletic Director Howard G. Danford. Eighteen of the games will be played at home, Danford said.

Included in the 24-game slate are such well-known teams as Furman College of Greenbor, G., Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, Miami, Amherst (Mass.) College, and Loyola of New Orleans.

Rounding out the schedule are games with state rivals Florida Southern, Tampa, Stetson, and Rollins College. Ten of the tilts will be played at night and the other 14, including the road games, will be daytime affairs.

Danford said that all the home games would be played in Tallahassee's Centennial Field with the exception of the Loyola game which will be played at the West Campus field.

March 17—Kenson, here	2:30
March 18—Kenson, here	2:30
March 21—Georgia, here	2:45
March 22—Georgia, here	2:45
March 24—Georgia Tech, here	2:45
March 25—Furman, here	2:45
March 26—Loyola, here	2:45
March 28—Loyola, here	2:45
April 1—Miami, here	2:45
April 2—Miami, here	2:45
April 11—Stetson, there	2:30
April 12—Stetson, there	2:30
April 14—Tampa, there	2:30
April 15—Tamp, there	2:30
April 18—Tampa, here	2:45
April 19—Tampa, here	2:45
April 25—Fla. Southern, there	2:30
April 26—Fla. Southern, there	2:30
May 2—Rollins, here	2:30
May 3—Fla. Southern, here	2:30
May 7—Stetson, here	2:30
May 9—Rollins, there	2:30
May 16—Stetson, here	2:30
May 17—Stetson, here	2:30

Note: March 31 game with Loyola will be played in New Orleans. All other home games at Centennial Field.

Golds Win Over Garnets In State A.A.U. Gym Meet

The Florida State University Gold team outscored the FSU Garnets 123½ to 102 t o win the State AAU open GymnasticsChampionship here Saturday night.

Noble Enzes, competing as a one man team for the University of Florida, scored 13 points to take third place.

FSU COACH, Hartley Price, who divided his Seminoles into two teams for the meet, said that "working against each other, they were more nervous than if they had been competing against outside teams."

Coach Price praised Jack Miles and Joe Regna for their performances and added that "Bill Roetzheim was as reliable as ever to-day." Price said also, he believed all three would have made the Olympic team Saturday night.

ROETZHEIM, National all around champion and this country's top candidate for the Olympics, captured the All-Around had firsts in the Horizontal Bar and Calisthenics and was second in the Side Horse and Parallel Bars.

Miles finished second in the all-around followed by Don Holder, Joe Perina, Carmine Regna and Pat Signorelli. Tumbling and Trampoline artist Dick Plasencia, Gymnastic and Tra Specialties handily.

Georgia Military Academy won the Junior Division title with 58 points followed by Enzes of Florida with 32 and the Orlando gymnastics club was third with 9.

In the Under 16 Novice, Druid Hills Panthers scored their first—scoring 98½ points. G.M.A. was second with 46 and Decatur High, also of Atlanta, finished in third place with 46 points.

Druid Hills also took first in the 16 Novice running up 80 points, followed by the Atlanta YMCA. G.M.A. and the Orlando entry.

Coach Price estimated that between 700 and 800 persons attended the all day meet.

Results:

1—Dick Wells (FSU); 3—John Barsch (FSU), 52.6.

100-yards back stroke: 1—Patterson (Ga.); 2—Bob Carter (FSU); 3—Jack Burnett (Ga.). Time 1:21.

200-yards Breast stroke: 1—Gorst (Ga.); 2—Hensinger (Ga.); 3—Wilson Gardner (FSU). 2:23.5.

440-yards free style: 1—Jack Burnett (Ga.); 2—Bob Bryan (Ga.); 3—Don Hoad (FSU). 5:21.

400-yards free style relay: 1—Georgia (Hitch, Jordan, Patterson, Cooper) 3:30.1.



UP THE ROPE—Hand over hand goes Jack Sharp of Hartley Price's champion-ship gym team. This picture was snapped in the FSU gymnasium during the recent Florida AAU gym meet.

Georgia Breaks FSU Tank Streak

FSU's tank squad suffered its first loss in over two years of dual meet competition last Saturday when the strong U of Georgia, Bulldogs overpowered the Seminoles 55-29.

The Seminoles had tied Georgia 42-42 here earlier in the season. The Bulldogs, however, were not to be denied in their home pool and State, leading after the second event, fell behind in the 50 yd. sprint and never regained winning form.

After the Seminoles loss to Georgia, Coach "Bim" Stults was not optimistic on the team's chances against Miami here this Saturday. "We're going to have to work twice as hard this week," Stults stated. So State will run all over us."

Miami is said to have their strongest team since the days of Dick Fetterman as All-American backstroker.

Individual results:

100-yard free style relay: 1—Georgia (Patterson, Hensinger, Stigle) 1:03.2.

200-yard free style: 1—Walt Jordan (FSU); 2—Bob Carter (FSU); 3—Breckman (Ga.). Time 2:24.

50-yards free style: 1—Cooper (Ga.); 2—Harris (Ga.); 3—John Barsch (FSU). :26.

100-yards individual medley: 1—Gower (Ga.); 2—Pat Dunn-Rankin (FSU); 3—Don Kanase (FSU). 1:18.5

Diving: 1—Witalis (Ga.) 117.2 points; 2—Harris (Ga.) 41.7; 3—Pat Farrell (FSU) 109.15.

400-yards free style: 1—Cooper (Ga.); 2—Dick Wells (FSU); 3—John Barsch (FSU). 5:24.

440-yards back stroke: 1—Patterson (Ga.); 2—Bob Carter (FSU); 3—Jack Burnett (Ga.). 5:57.

200-yards Breast stroke: 1—Gorst (Ga.); 2—Hensinger (Ga.); 3—Wilson Gardner (FSU). 2:23.5.

440-yards free style: 1—Jack Burnett (Ga.); 2—Bob Bryan (Ga.); 3—Don Hoad (FSU). 5:21.

400-yards free style relay: 1—Georgia (Hitch, Jordan, Patterson, Cooper) 3:30.1.

Undergraduates' Train For Marines

Many Florida State undergraduates are eligible for U. S. Marine Corps officer training.

All students are pursuing a course of instruction leading to a degree in Medicine or Theology may apply for the Officer Candidate course for seniors, the Platoon Leaders Class for all other male students or the Women Officers Training Class for women graduates in Journalism. Male students are draft deferred during their four-year college career.

Those particularly concerning U. S. Marine Corps commissions contact the office of Personnel Records, 204 Westcott or write Captain J. W. Donnell, U. S. M. C. Officers Procurement, U. S. Naval Base, Atlanta, Georgia.

'Martin Eden' Is Second Free Film

The second in a series of free movie sponsored by The University Recreation Association will be Jack London's "The Adventures of Martin Eden," starring Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor, and Evelyn Keyes.

The movie will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Thirty-day at Senior hall, South Cawthon and Wall Halls on Thursday and respectively. It will be shown at 8 p.m. in Magnolia Friday night and at the same time in the Lambda recreation room on Saturday night.

The story is one of London's tales of the sea and the men who tried to sail her. Serving under the grim, cold tyranny of Captain Hazan, Martin Eden seeks reforms and violently fights for a fellow seaman charged with mutiny. The publication of a novel, "The Death Wason," is his way of getting the light of publicity to eliminate an intolerable situation.

Tennis Squad Facing Tough 1952 Schedule

The FSU tennis squad will play the toughest schedule in the history of the school this spring.

Athletic Director Howard G. Danford released a partial slate Saturday that includes such well known teams as Indiana University, Rollins College, the University of Michigan, Georgia Rutgers University, Miami, the University of Dayton and Loyola of New Orleans.

Rounding out the schedule are Emory University, Mercer and Florida Southern College. Danford said that four or five more matches would be added to the already announced.

Nine of the matches will be played on the newly completed varsity courts located east of the gymnasium building according to coach Donald Loucks.

"We will be lucky to win three matches on that schedule," Loucks said, but added, "It will be fine competition for our squad," which is made up largely of Freshmen and Sophomores."

The schedule:

March 25—Rutgers, here	2:30
March 27—Open, here	2:30
March 28—Open, here	2:30
March 29—Concord, here	2:30
March 31—Concord, here	2:30
April 2—Mercer, there	2:30
April 3—Georgia, there	2:30
April 4—Emory, there	2:30
April 5—Georgia, there	2:30
April 7—Miami, here	2:30
April 10—Dayton, here	2:30
April 11—Dayton, here	2:30
April 26—Miami, here	2:30
May 2—Rollins, there	2:30
May 3—Rollins, there	2:30

Touch Football Now Underway

Intramural touch football went into full swing yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock with four games scheduled in the dormitory league. Four more contests are scheduled for tomorrow.

Regular football rules will govern the games and a few excerpts will be found in the Intramural Handbook.

All games will start at 5. Teams reporting more than 10 minutes late will forfeit the contest. The games will consist of two half-time 15 minutes each.

Field 1 west of the football practice field, Field 4 is south of Field 3 Field 3 is east of the track and Field 6 is south of the Engineering Building.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

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TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

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Scientist to Lecture On Gulf of Mexico

Dr. Francis P. Shepard of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography La Jolla, Calif., will speak on "Recent Sediments of the Gulf of Mexico" in the science lecture hall next Thursday at 8 p.m.

The talk is sponsored by the Geology club of the Oceanographic Institute and Southeastern Geological Society and is open to students and the general public.

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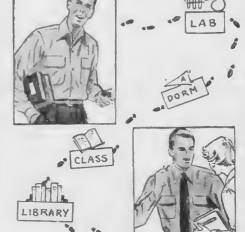
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F Week Begins Sunday With Speakers Introduced

Tallahassee Churches Hold Services To Inaugurate Religious Gatherings

Intelligent Faith Week begins Sunday with services in Tallahassee churches and a "Meet the Speakers" session Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Green speakers, provided by Florida Chain of Missions, to lead seminars, classroom discussions and dormitory sessions during the week, which ends Wednesday.

THE SPEAKERS will also appear at faculty luncheons Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Lafayette room. The Rev. Martin Niemoeller, German Lutheran pastor, will speak at Monday and Tuesday luncheons, with a forum added Wednesday.

Monday night, speakers will meet with students in sorority and fraternity houses. These sessions were planned by Shirley Jones.

TUESDAY NIGHT a general session, open to all students and faculty, will be held in Opperman Music auditorium, followed by discussions with speakers in dormitories.

Seminars will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoons on a variety of topics. Schedules of the seminars will be found in the IF Week bulletin distributed yesterday.

Students desiring personal interviews with speakers can arrange times at booths set up in the lobbies of buildings and in the Seminole club. Ruth Warrell, who heads the arrangements committee, will be booth be open Sunday afternoon, Monday and Tuesday.

SPEAKERS WILL be housed in student religious houses and guest rooms in the Tallahassee area.

Five speakers are missionaries in foreign countries, representing Uruguay, the Orient, India, Belgian Congo and European countries.

Speakers will also fill a number of classes during the week and will meet students at breakfasts each morning in the commuter

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DIRECTOR—The Rev. Edward H. Johnson, general secretary of the Student Christian Movement, will direct "IF" week activities which start Sunday.

Court Chairman Resigns Office

Jim Ball announced today his resignation as Chairman of Men's and Judicial Courts, both U. G. A. offices.

Jim joins a line of Student Government officials who have resigned their offices since the beginning of the year. Among those is a fraternity brother, Jim Clark, who recently resigned his position as Vice-President of the University Government.

PRESSING STUDIES and doctors orders are the reasons Jim offers for his decision to surrender one of the UGA's most important and responsible positions.

Confronted with rumors that he might be resigning because of reported dissension between the court members and certain administration officials, Jim clearly emphasized that there was no animosity on his part whatsoever. "While there have been frequent differences of opinion between the court members and the administration," he stated, "there has never been any serious conflict as far as I know, and no ill-feeling on the part of anyone."

JIM STATED that the Men's and Judicial Courts have shown marked improvement since the beginning of the school year, and that although there is still much room for criticism, problems are being constantly studied and solved.

In his letter of resignation to Will Pennell, UGA President, dated Feb. 13, Jim said, ". . . I wish to express my feeling with the courts this past semester and I am pleased with the progress that has been made in strengthening the courts to the position they should attain.

"I HAVE BEEN disturbed by the amount of bitterness that the courts' work has been carried over from past years by so many students. The courts can undoubtedly made mistakes this year, but I say students, the mistakes were honest ones and unintentional.

"I suppose," he continued, "that it would be fashionable to blast the administration, but I do not see any benefit being derived from such action and I do not plan to do so.

". . . It students would only understand that what is frequently termed as 'administration interference' is actually the administration exercising their prerogative of supervision, since the administration has all of the responsibility for the decisions we make."

Patty Mims, Chairman of Women's Judiciary, will assume the vacated office as Chief Justice Pro-Tem until a new Chairman can be elected.

Art Professor Has Painting Exhibited

Professor William Boughton, of the art department, will have his painting, "Spongers Landing," exhibited by the Watercolor Society of Alabama in the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts during its Twelfth Jury Exhibition, Feb. 2-28.

Women's Gov't Fills Vacancies

Mary Helen Speed and Judy Simpkins were elected Wednesday to serve as Vice-President in Charge of Women's Affairs and senate clerk, respectively, in the absence of Betty Rich and Mae Gaubert later in the afternoon.

Both the summers was formally elected to fill the position of Vice-President in Charge of Women's Affairs, resigned the position after accepting an office of senior pin in University senate.

THE FRESHMAN orientation committee was also elected. Ellen Terry Stein, alternate from Brian, Margaret Summers from Thomas alternate, from Reynolds; Mary Helen Speed, alternate from Jennie Murphree; Arlene Avice, Joan Webb, alternate from the dorms at large.

Training the new Junior Counselors and choosing the new counselors for the next year will be the job of the newly elected girls," announced Mae Gaubert, former council member.

The women's senate voted the addition of a new clarification office to the senior automobile ruling that automobiles may not be taken when returning from out of town trips on Sunday night.

WHETHER WOMEN senators for summer school would be elected at the end of the regular school year or at the beginning of a summer school was also discussed.

Betty Rich, the vice president, said the women to attend the nominations committee meeting to better understand the cabinet offices being presented in council next week.

Lorson Will Speak To Business Class

Edwin Larson, State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner, will speak before School of Business students Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the West Campus Student Union.

He will speak to students in the insurance and real estate department on the duties and powers of the state in the regulation of insurance.

Senate Hears Bill Proposing Cabinet System

A bill abolishing the University Council and setting up a cabinet system of government in the University Government Association was read for the first time in the University Senate last Tuesday.

Introduced as an amendment by Senator Mary Ruth Summers to Constitution Review Committee, the bill defined the executive branch of government, listed the the duties and powers of the president and other executive officers and named the cabinet posts.

CABINET OFFICERS which would be included are Attorney General, Secretary of Elections, Secretary of Labor, Secretary of Finance, Secretary of Organizations, Secretary of Recreational Affairs, Pornona Chairman and Chairman of the Honor Committee.

The part of the proposed law which received greatest attention in Senate Tuesday was the section describing UGA duties as Attorney General. The office was proposed in large part because of dissatisfaction with the present court system.

UNDER THE present system the court prosecutes the defendant" said Summers, "and then the court investigates him and he has to prove his innocence before he can be found guilty.

"In other words the court is prejudiced. This system is unfair and definitely un-American. The court should pass judgment only on evidence presented at the trial."

THE SENATE found it necessary to amend the bill before it could reading "The Attorney General shall be in charge of all prosecutions of students accused of violating the laws of the Student Body."

Ted Steinmerer, Vice-President in charge of Men's Affairs, felt that the duties would be impossible if "Put it in concrete words you can understand 10 years from now," he said.

THE SECTION was amended "The Attorney General shall be in charge of gathering and presenting the University Government's evidence in case against students accused of violating the laws of the UGA."

In other business, the Senate received a report by Jere Salyers that the council had not met whether the university is still making traffic tickets in cases of restricted parking.

THE MATTER of zonins has been handing fire since last fall. The last time the Senate took much action on it was when it set up the Student Traffic Court to handle most cases but to leave it in the administration's hands for delicate zoning violations.

Salyers reported that the Student Court is still functioning but that no cases of students being sent to the Tallahassee court for staff.

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Thursday Set As Last Day For Qualifying

New Qualifying Dates Mean Candidates Have One Less Day to File

A change in qualifying dates of the University Government association elections came about through the action of the University Council Tuesday so that candidates' names may appear in the Friday *Flambeau*, Feb. 28. This will leave one day less for qualifying.

The University Council also unanimously voted to defer Senator elections until the class elections. The reason for the change was that some defeated candidates in the UGA elections made competent candidates for the Senate positions.

STUDENTS MAY turn in qualification blanks to the U.G.A. office from Monday at 3 p.m. until Thursday, Feb. 28, at 5 p.m. Blanks may be obtained from the Student Welfare office in room 202 in Westcott.

Carl Epperson, newly appointed elections chairman, stated that campaigning may not commence nor posters put up until the qualifying blanks have been turned in.

ALL CANDIDATES may use the facilities of WFSU for campaign speeches. It has also been announced that the Omicron Delta Kappa men's honorary will hold rallies for the campaigners.

No campaign literature of any kind shall be permitted within the buildings on the campus where the ballot boxes are located. Epperson said yesterday afternoon. He also said that no posters will be allowed to be posted on the trees.

GRADE AVERAGE qualifications are that a student maintain a 1.5 grade average in all major offices.

Expenditures of the president this year shall not exceed $25; the vice-president, $27.50; editors, $20; secretary, $17.50; treasurer, $17.50 and all others $10.

The president of the U.G.A. must be a senior, the three vice-presidents juniors or seniors.

THE SECRETARY and treasurer should be juniors, the forums chairman a junior or senior.

The chief justice and University court must be a senior, the chairman of judicial a junior or senior. Chairman of Sandspur shall be a junior or senior.

The three publications editors are not limited by class standing.

All other offices considered to be minor offices require only a one point average.

Flambeau Court Chief

Justice must have had one year experience as honor court or judiciary. Judiciary chairman must have had one year experience on the honor court, judiciary or traffic court.

Sandspur chairman is required to have experience on two productions.

The Department of Commerce covers a wide range of governmental offices. Included among these under the overall direction of Secretary Sawyer and his departments are the Maritime Administration, National Production Authority Bureau of Public Roads, Civil Aeronautics Administration and National Bureau of Standards.

Final Curtain Falls Tonight On Sandspur Performance

Tomorrow's Dance Features Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra

The final showing of the annual Sandspur production will go on tonight with Florida State University in the national spotlight tomorrow night when radio star Vaughn Monroe plays for the annual dance and presents his radio show over NBC.

JIM DEAS, business manager, predicted a sell-out for tonight's curtain show. There will be two shows tonight, one at 7 and one at 9:30.

Tickets for the dance went on sale to the public earlier this week to insure a complete sell out, Deas said.

The $2 dance tickets are still being sold in the Amber House, Seed Shop, Herve's Jewelry, Book Store, Jenkins' Music Store, Maycrest and the Leon High School Key Club. Cashiers at the campus locations will be handling the ticket sales.

A Cadillac convertible caravan will meet radio star Vaughn Monroe at the Tallahassee airport. Upon his arrival in Tallahassee,

DURING HIS free time, Monroe will visit the various sorority houses while the Moonmaids will be guests on fraternity row at the same time. Plans for pictures to be made with the two groups are slated for later this afternoon.

The dance and Caravan broadcast Saturday night will be the last appearance of the Sandspur week program. Featuring the FSU Alma Mater and the Pat Boone Song, Monroe's Caravan show will be presented over the National Broadcasting Company through 10 stations in Florida and 170 stations throughout the United States.

RULES OF NBC demand that all doors to the Suwannee room be closed 15 minutes before the show starts.

Monroe was signed for the dance at $4 000. The Artist Series broadcasting company and the Sandspur has transferred $500 to the Artist Series to absorb any loss that may result from the sale of tickets.

Ticket underwriting is more or less a bond to support the expected receipts," said Mellon. Opperman Music hall is determine the winning pair, Bass said.

IN ADDITION the winners will receive a pass to the State Theater for a month. The girl will receive a nylon blouse, from the Vogue and $5.00 in merchandise from Paul Turner's

The male winner will receive a Van Heusen Sport Shirt from Turner's and a Marlboro sport shirt from Rick's Toggery and many others.

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TWO FACULTY members and one member of the student body will judge the contest. The selection will consider voice quality, stage presence and interpretation.

WFSU will broadcast the finals on Thursday evening in both local and area groups. Everyone is invited to attend the finals.

EVELYNE WHO is interested in this contest is urged to submit an application at once. Her name "Tommy Tucker Time" in care of WFSU in the Longmire building.

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Charles Sawyer Speaks Monday

Commerce Secretary To Address Students

Governor Fuller Warren, his cabinet, Dr. Doak S. Campbell, President of FSU and school officials and officers of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce will be at the local airport Monday, Feb. 25 to greet Charles Sawyer, United States Secretary of Commerce.

The group will be conducted by a police escort to Opperman Music hall where Mr. Sawyer will speak at 10 a.m. to the students marking the formal opening of a new course at FSU, "A Case Study of a Federal Department."

ALL ADMITTANCES to the Opperman hall are to be before 9:50 a.m. Monday. Students will be in the ballot boxes are located. Expenses and excuses to do so will be given according to the discretion of the individual instructors. It has been announced by Charles Mayo, registrar.

It is hoped that as many Social Science students will attend the lecture as possible.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Wilson K. Doyle, Dean of the School of Public Administration, he will deal with the duties of public officials and their place in the Federal government. The two-week period following Mr. Sawyer's address will be devoted to a series of lectures from key officials of that department. During this time a selected display of publications of the department will be made available to the students of the University.

Background lectures in preparation for this event have been given the students in the School of Public Administration. Dr. Doyle announced.

FOLLOWING HIS address, Sawyer will hold a press conference in his parlor room at the Duval Hotel at 11. At 1 p.m. he will be a guest of honor and speaker at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in the ballroom of the Duval. The FSU Collegians will provide the music for the luncheon.



SANDSPUR CO-STARS—Claire Kenyon and Jack Watkins are shown above in a scene from "This Is The Life" which is playing tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. for the last times.

Vaughn Monroe Began Career at Age Eleven

Bandleader star of radio and screen, Vaughn Monroe, who will appear at the Sandspur dance Saturday night in the Suwannee Room began his musical career in Kent, Ohio at the age of 11.

Climaxing Sandspur weekend, he will entertain Florida State University on his Camel show, Saturday at 10 p. m. over 170 stations in the nation including those in Florida.

HIS APPEARANCE here will include his twenty-eight piece orchestra and two vocal groups, the Moonmaids and Moonmen.

When most boys are collecting sling shots and snakes, Vaughn came home one day with a battered trumpet, won in a merchandise trade with "the kid down the street."

He took up the instrument seriously and eventually became proficient enough to win a statewide championship and a contest in Wisconsin when he was fourteen.

DURING HIS high school years he saved for college by playing with local bands. One such assignation was called Gibby Lockard's Jazz Orgnatra, who appeared onstage wearing white knickers and blazers with the monogram GLJ on them.

His interest in the trumpet then gave way to voice culture. At Carnegie Tech's School of Music he embarked on a course of study aimed at a career in the opera but he was forced to leave school and return to his planful.

VAUGHN TOOK his "boot-trainin'" in a series of one-night stands from Boston to Texas. First step in the long climb to fame came when he joined Jack Marshard's band and began his "crooning" career.

Marshard started the idea developing Vaughn into a singing bandleader personality. The Monroe band made its debut in 1940.

BY 1945 his recordings of "There I've Said It Again" and "Run and Coca Cola" sold 1,200,000 copies.

The bandleader, one of the celebrities for his collection of hobbies, possesses valuable model trains, pipe collecting, diving and motorcycling. He is a licensed flyer and owns his own Luscombe 15 plane, which he uses all the time when he is on the road.

Vocal Contest Is Being Held

The two top vocalists of Florida State University will have an opportunity to sing with the nationally famous Tommy Tucker orchestra at the State Theater next March 3, it was announced yesterday by Bill Bass, assistant program director of WFSU.

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Thomas New Editor

The University Choral Society will accept former Editor Gus Thomas as conductor, replacing Dr. Claude Thomas appointed as acting editor.

Classes will act with the full authority of editor.

Appointed as managing editor to replace Claudia's former position was Rebecca Brown Rebeca



SANDSPUR MOOPERS—Members of the Sandspur dance troupe are shown getting into shape for the final two performances of the production. The show has been playing in the Opperman Music Hall since Wednesday.

SANDSPUR REVIEWED

Excellent Parts Inaccurately Fused

BY JUNE MORGAN

The 1952 Sandspur "This Is the Life" involved many professional productions in lighting technique, music, scenery effects and comedy routines when it opened Wednesday night in the Music hall. The previously scheduled, Tuesday evening performance was postponed so a special rehearsal could be held, according to producer Bill Backus.

The show Wednesday was a perfect example of many excellent parts incompletely inaccurately fused. Dance routines, songs and comedians were spaced but the breaks between scenes were so long that its effect was dulled.

HIGH POINT of "This Is the Life" as audience reaction hit a peak, was Betie Mullen's enchanting physical education ma-ho's rendition. "This Is Love" From that point the show took an upswing for a perfect third act. Jack Watkins displayed an excellent voice and characterization in the leading role of Danny.

Support from his leading lady Claire Kenyon was questionable.

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President Pennell Reviews Ten Steps of UGA Progress

The student government officers have completed one semester of service to the students. They are not paid for their jobs. They work out of a willingness to work. How much have they done?

The Flambeau has asked Will Pennell, president of University Government Association, to give a resume of the accomplishments of your student government during the past semester.

In our minds, we usually think of this time of the school year as a "dead duck" period, where student government processinates and does little work, but I assure you that it is not the aim of your student government to take a lackadaisical attitude for many things are in the process of becoming a reality in an effort to meet the needs of the student body.

During the past year, your student government, with its able leaders and competent committee chairmen, has much time and energy to carrying on the regular routine duties of student government.

One of the first moves of student government during the past year was to interweave a cross-representation of the student body into all of its various committees.

Secondly, form letters were sent out to the active organizations on each campus in a sincere effort to find out what is needed at FSU and if possible to add constructive criticism. This proved to be of tremendous help, for many seemingly trivial things were brought to the attention of your student government and whenever possible, positive action was taken to meet these needs.

Third, students now have a definite voice in the student activity fee with six voting members (as compared to five voting members the administration) on the yearly Budget Committee. This committee economized all of the budgets before raising the student activity fee and has a tremendous job trying in allocating the funds. Also, any student desiring to see a breakdown of the student activity fee may do so at any time.

Fourth, the students have the privilege of using athletic and recreational equipment on our East Campus. This was brought about by Dr. Dan Danford's untiring effor such equipment for the men from the West Campus gymnasium.

Fifth, an organized pep squad has been created under the able guidance of the cheerleaders and the elected chairman of the pep squad.

Six, your student government has worked hard in trying to get FSU in a higher berth in its athletic relationships. It is now a matter of getting some of the larger schools to schedule FSU, but recognition is needed from the state newspapers. This can be brought about by efforts of the individual students in requesting their hometown newspapers to give more recognition to an up and coming state university.

Seven, we are initiating a discount buying service for the students. A meeting with the local merchants' association will be held soon and it is hoped that positive action will be taken in this direction.

Eight, student government has started planning a calendar of events for the purpose of publicizing various activities on our campus and also to create more social activities at appropriate times.

Nine, in an effort to publicize student government, the *Flambeau* has cooperated wholeheartedly in its news coverage and also *WFSU* has afforded us air time for a forum each week.

Ten, we have been successful in our request to the administration to have two voting student members on the Athletic Committee, the Concert Committee, the Recitals, Plays, Lectures and Art Exhibits Committee, and Longmire Building Committee and the West Campus Student Union Committee.

Your student government representatives have done a semester of hard work and are prepared to continue the active job of putting to use their platforms and policies. This year our student council has conscientious and sincere workers who have done their best to organize and coordinate the activities of our school. We feel that a compact, unified group acting as a policy-making and administrative body to make over all plans to be carried out by the student body.

But student government is a farce unless the school as a whole is solidly behind the student council. Through no stretch of the imagination can we hope to carry out all the plans made by this group of eleven leaders. So therefore, the mere implication of the name student government and its functions shall not be able to meet the needs unless it has the continued support and cooperation of the student body.

As far as the activities of the student body is concerned, the solution is a unified student body—a student body interested in student activities and energetic towards putting them over.

Cooperation is the keynote to success of this year's student council as well as those in the future, but more important, it is the keynote for a successful school year.

● ON STAGE!

From all opinion, Sandspur has produced a good, enjoyable musical. It is not professional and certainly not the best a college campus can produce.

If every situation were ideal, and students were to see the show and found fault, then they could complain rightly. But when a small percentage of the students slave like beavers to produce a laughable, melodyfilled musical, they merit recognition.

Sandspur 1952, the sixth annual production, met many difficulties. They were cramped for space to rehearse. They had the music to be scheduled for several practice sessions only to have the permission withdrawn, always at the last moment. They were limited financially.

These were affected by the student apathy, as is every organization.

But, only by some students sacrificing free time and spending much effort on the production has show been produced.

Here's a special nod to Sandspur 1952, the members of the cast, orchestra, and stage crew who worked so hard to help keep these difficulties at a MINIMUM.

Best of luck on your final night!

● AN EXAMPLE

Today we celebrate the birthday of George Washington, statesman, soldier, philosopher.

The banks will close, elementary school children will trace his picture in crayon or hear the story of the cherry tree, but little reflection will be given to his effect upon American democracy.

Someone certainly needs to remember the experiment in democracy in which Washington took part.

With mink coats and ship scandals galore, corruption, and political self-pushing the news, the potential candidates might well take an example at the character that makes a MAN, symbolized in George Washington, America's great *statesman*.

● SHORT OF CASH!

Short of cash!

A question from an IQ of -3, but the solution to the problem won't require brains, just a few minutes.

If you are due a refund from your in-

come tax 1951 be sure and claim it.

Any student who earned a salary in 1951 totaling less than $600 is not due to pay any income tax.

If you worked part time or in the summer, and if your employer withheld income from your pay check (which he surely did) you are due a refund. To obtain your tidy return fill out Form 1040.

The accounting department of the School of Business or the representative in Westcott will be glad to assist all students with their forms.

● IN TROUBLED TIMES

No one doubts that two plus two equals four. Wa learned that long ago. Most of us have forgotten just when. We know that the equation works because we have proved it every day.

We believe in that equation, then, and we're going to call the wagon for anyone who insists on telling us that two plus two equals five. It just isn't so.

Most of us believe in a lot more things than this bit of first-grade knowledge, things that are a lot deeper and more complex, but which do not stand up to proof.

Next week is Intelligent Faith Week. Faith is something closely akin to belief, but usually denotes belief in something we cannot put down on paper. We can take two apples and put two more apples with them and see four apples, but we can't see physically or put on paper democracy, which we all believe in and have faith in.

So it is with man's spiritual faith, which is the emphasis of Intelligent Faith Week. It defies scientific analysis, but anyone who experiences spiritual faith usually puts more value on it than on a simple equation.

Like the arithmetic equation, this spiritual faith has found itself in life every day. And like the arithmetic equation, the right numbers have to be added. Faith has no absolute answer that includes every person, but there is a correct answer for every person.

Our problem is to find that answer, and finding a correct answer for spiritual faith requires intelligent study. The purpose of the programs of Intelligent Faith Week is to help us, through an Intelligent study, to add the numbers that will produce correct answers in our lives.

EDITOR'S SPOTLIGHT

ELECTION FEVER, FREE BEER AND EGOS

BY ROBERT GRIFFIN, JR.

Election fever has the campus speculating on which students will run for what offices and what the odds will be.

Three persons have announced unofficially that they are candidates for the highest student political office, president of University Government Association. They are Jere Sykes, Ted Steinmeyer and Mary Ruth Simmers. Other students claim Bill Hess, Bill Sandspur and John Lohmeyer are dark-horse candidates in the president's race.

Jere Sykes, who has risen from a senator to UGA Vice-President in one short year, is said to be expected to pull a large male vote plus the sorority block votes. Jere was vice-president pro-tem of the UGA and received the seat when Jim Kirk resigned.

Ted Steinmeyer, an active participant in student government since his freshman year is, at present, vice-president in charge of men's affairs and a member of executive council. Ted is expected to appeal to a large fraternity block vote and the independent men's vote.

Mary Ruth Simmers, one of the more active senators, has been on student government her entire three years. The only girl in the race so far, rumors say Mary Ruth has received a confidence vote from the independent women students.

However, many men students have pledged support of the able junior senator.

Jim Fleischer is going to poll all students running for the top office. The poll will contain questions on matters affecting all the students. In the past, candidates have received the confidences of the students in a majority vote then failed to live up to their campaigns.

The poll will ask specific questions. The results will be published in the *Flambeau* and will show how the candidates stand on the various issues.

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SEMINOLE SCENES

KILGORE MISSED THE GOV'RNOR'S TALK

BY FRANCES CAWTHON

"Serve" is fledgling Tallahassean —and I use a quote from Governor Fuller Warren—went down the drain Tuesday night in the state building where all good tax money goes so as to how candidates for budget commission meetings, etc. etc. in this state of ours are elected.

Dr. Sidney Kobre, Journalism School, was invited to attend our little adventure into state government. We were well received by Mrs. Ruth Kelly, aide and Secretary of State R. A. Gray and had to wait a long time off during and before the meetings to explain procedures and backround that we could "sink" and usually didn't—understand.

Warren told the group that: "Next to the ballot box, I think that of the most important instruments for the intelligent voter to carry out all the plans made by this group of eleven leaders. So therefore, the mere implication of the name student government and its functions shall not be able to meet the needs unless it has the continued support and cooperation of the student body.

As far as the activities of the student body is concerned, the solution is a unified student body—a student body interested in student activities and energetic towards putting them over."

Warren told the group that: "Next to the ballot box, I think that of the most important instruments for the intelligent voter to carry out course we think that, too, or we would have at that time been planning a game of cards with the gang instead of sitting in big leather chairs off which you kept sliding.

The head clerk-snobbing "yellow" Kilgore College that only clans and lawyers don't fall themselves "gentlemen"—and gave us a little lecture on accuracy in the press, which I hope we will follow. Sorry, Mr. Kilgore, fortunately or unfortunately, arrived a bit late to see the Governor's pep talk to the group.

The officials who sat around the table took up business on everything from an archaeological mound to the approval of some appropriations to the tune of $27,020.-12. I have been wondering ever since what the twelve cents was.

Once or twice a most unpleasant thought would happen. The University of Florida was brought up for discussion about a proposed bill. Mrs. Kelly, like ladies and gentlemen, like future journalists of the world, or trying to, we listened unbiased, clear - headed and refrained from the boos, hisses and cheers at "Down with the Gators!" After all the ribbing Warren got, I don't think that takes will power, you're crazy.

Most of us had begun taking notes as fast as we could after the governor said, "Are you in session - all - in - favor - say - aye - aye - opposed - no - AP-PROVED!" Pencils produced and eyes flew open. Most of us didn't get the things were rosed to in that mad - dash - a - hurry much less that a man could say that much without stuttering. Of course by the time anybody did it breathe it was on the next item in the agenda. A case of say "aye" and "nay" is all it takes to hold your peace, justified by the fact that so much is routine and clear-cut matter of decision.

Once the conversation ran something like this:

"Sah, we have a bout $100,-000 for expenditures in such-and-such a matter."

"Well, it's gone over. Say, $110,000."

Wave of the hand. "Hmm . . . well, approximately $100,-000."

It was great fun for us hungry-eyed, pencil-chewing journalism students to watch them bat about mere $100,000 in casual conversations. I overheard one wistful remark: "Why, I'd like to have some of that over here where we are toasting it about."

After many of the other business was cleared away, a small auction of land was held. We were darling after the auctioning a bid, but after an hour or two of talk about thousands of dollars and watching the clerk in the corner just to go on peacefully.

State government must be a great life, but "uneasy lies the head that wears the crown," even if its just doling out the sales tax revenue.

BEHIND THE IVY

SANDSPUR NEEDS A REQUISITION

BY BOB TIPPINS

Continuing with the modest proposal that our Sandspur production be given a definite, generous allocation, and left with which to produce bigger, better and more glorious shows . . .

I haven't yet seen this year's production as the Tuesday night performance was unavoidably postponed. However, I understand that it may surpass last Feb-ruary's production. If it doesn't I'm told, 'twill partially be because of the poor co-ordination between the cast and orchestra. Thus far this year there have been only three rehearsals with the orchestra as compared with the two weeks of combined rehearsals before opening night last year.

The task of getting a competent group of musicians together for other problem, along with those mentioned in last week's column, Richard Cook, is in charge of many musical numbers is exceedingly difficult to accomplish. Many of the available musicians work in campus bands or are otherwise engaged in remunerative musical activities and cannot afford to spend the necessary loss of income, required in assisting the Sandspur orchestra.

Still another factor is the red-tape existing in making production purchases. The Sandspur business manager is required to obtain three bids on anything for everything from a nail to costume material. These requisitions are then submitted to the faculty advisor for approval or disapproval. After the considerations has been given these requests by the advisor, the requisition is filed. The business manager may then purchase the needed articles. This apparently unnecessary delaying procedure is combined with the rarely permitted fact that many items be purchased from specified dealers, rather than frequently established dealers who otherwise comparing prices.

My suggestion, then, is this: That a specific annual appropriation be appropriated for the sole use and benefit of the Sandspur production. That this appropriation be judicially used toward making necessary material purchases, remunerating necessary students and musicians, and defraying ensuing possible losses incurred during road trips.

Further, that a Sandspur committee, such as that presently existing be appointed by the student body or appointed by the administration, and this committee be given the authority and responsibility of the appropriated funds, with the faculty advisor acting in a strictly advisory capacity.

With a show such a well-run, financially-free organization as the aforesaid we now have could produce, bookings for road shows throughout this state and neighboring states could be easily obtained. Within two years at most, it would be conceivable to assume, the road shows would pay for themselves.

This advertising medium, then, would certainly be much less expensive, and more wholesomely and more effective, than such advertising schemes as the $4,000 per minute Kate Smith hour, not to mention the interest, spirit and enthusiasm it would provide and receive from the students.

As mentioned, a number of points have been touched on and been approached with this suggestion, but the whole-hearted-only or at least partially endorsed it.

The final remains is for an unknown someone with plenty of time, energy and ego to take administrative department to contact universities already capitalizing on such a program and inquire as to the investment. Then present the information gleaned along with a detailed outline of a program and a good line of bull to the Board of Control, legislators and other controlling personages.

'GALLOP POLL'

Men Give Their Opinion of Girls

By JIM COUCH

After the alarming results of last week's poll, Professor Robert Tuskegee Gallop, third cousin to the famous George, has decided to enlist the opinions of the male of the species.

He discovered that the men on campus place Ava Garner at the top of more than one preference list with Doris Day, Jane Russell, Virginia Mayo, June Allyson, Rhonda Fleming, Marilyn Monroe, Elizabeth Taylor, Betty Grable, Ruth Roman, and Janet Leigh next in that order. Also receiving honorable mention were Sophie Tucker, Mae West, Marjorie Main, and Lassie.

IN REPLY to "What is the biggest joke on campus?" the male populace uncovered "Cut system," "Honor system," "Cafeteria," "Dean McBride," "Basketball team," "School spirit," "Weak student government," "Flambeau," and "Women who say they don't go to the woods."

The answers to "Why do you whistle when women pass you?" were "What's in their sweaters," "Tight skirts," "To make out," "To show my appreciation," "Sex," and "Who whistles? I just grab."

QUALITIES which appealed most to the males were "Sexy haircuts," "Friendly," "Way they wear clothes," "Good looks," "Personality," "Shape," "Curves," "Stupidity," and "Their absence."

IT SEEMS that dating males prefer the "suave and sophisticated" Peter Lawford type over the "rough and ready" Gable and Cagney type" by a ratio of more than two to one. Some had other technicques while others relied solely on as his type.

In response to "What do you think of FSU women," the poll uncovered that 86 percent said the women were "all right," 15 percent said they were "dripe," 14 percent said "sexy," 8 percent said "left out," and 7 percent had no comment to print.

FIFTY-TWO per cent stated that FSU women are too hesitant, fifty-five per cent said they drank and fifty-eight per cent said they smoked.

Thailand Educator Compares Schools

Co-education is still novel in insight into FSU teacher training Thailand, the world, according program, including the internship program in which he expressed great interest.

Mr. Lochanya said the people of Thailand are very friendly toward the American people and are grateful for the help being given his country in education and material assistance. His country, he said, is primarily an agricultural one with rice as the principle product.

THE EDUCATOR was amazed at the equipment available in the public schools of this country. He said that there is a need for more school equipment and buildings in Thailand.

"There is a teacher shortage in Thailand," Mr. Lochanya stated. "Even though the law provides that there shall not be overcrowded classrooms, this has become necessary until we can obtain more teachers at all levels of education."

Move to Halt Student Apathy Object of Gold Key's Poll

A move to combat growing student apathy will be initiated soon by Gold Key, men's scholastic service fraternity.

Under the chairmanship of Allen Head, a campus-wide poll will be taken interviewing students on the questions of academic standards and the extra-curricular program at Florida State.

A **SAMPLE** designed to be an aid to the committee in the university will be drawn up by a special committee, the committee, under the chairmanship of Will Pennell, will determine who is to be polled, that the questions will be worded, and what personal information is necessary.

"I feel that students do you think the cut regulations are fair? Do you believe teachers are fairly graded? How do you believe the social program can be improved? will be included in the survey of opinion.

Jim Kirk to be assisted by James Prothro, assistant professor of political science, will be in charge of the extra-curricular questions. The questions will be broken into three categories. Organization, social activities, and recreational and cultural programs.

IN CHARGE of selecting questions along the academic line will be Ed Steinmeyer assisted by Dr. Laurence Campbell, dean of the school of journalism.

The poll will center around what students like and dislike about FSU. "We plan to take a picture of student opinion," stated Allan Head, chairman.

"We as Gold Key feel the project is basic to finding out what the problems actually are in combating student apathy on campus," announced Stan Gould, president of Gold Key.

CHAIRMAN ALLAN Head said that the members of Gold Key are conducting the poll as a service to the student body.

"We feel it is necessary to have a full knowledge of the facts as possible and we feel it will be," informed Head.

Dr. Steinmeyer, assistant professor of sociology, will assist Will Pennell on the sampling committee.

Contemporary Art Is Discussed by Karl

Prof. Adolph Carl of the art department, addressed the Fine Arts Society of Dothan, Alabama. His subject was "Contemporary American Painting, a Statement of Artistic Principles."

He narrowed his topic to the painters in whatis living American painters show the characteristics of human maturity as artists.

The lecture artist is aware of social issues, of international relationships, as well as of the chief problem of artistic form," declared Karl.

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

PART TWO

Recognize anybody . . .

BIG FRAT MAN . . . Strictly yours in the bond man. Non Fratters are lumped with Wasserman positives. Wears his frat pin on his pajamas.

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER . . . Always ready with some capsule philosophy when you need it. "That's life" and "that's the way it goes" are favorites.

HARD GUY . . . Profoundly affected by Alan Ladd pictures. Not the type one after following Bogart to Casablanca. Looks right through you.

BIG DRINKER . . . Has to tell you all the gory details of last night's brawl. Aspires to DT's and ulcers which will really give him something to talk about.

NOBLE NED . . . Never does a thing for himself. Always doing things for others but remembers to tell you about it.

BACKSLAPPERS . . . Greets you like a subsistence check. After the first sentence he's looking for his next victim; a budding table hopper.

BIG MAN ON CAMPUS . . . Practices his charming smile on impressionable young clinging vines. Makes a point of speaking to everyone.

CYNIC . . . Nothing is worth a damn. Liking constantly for the axe you're grinding.

FSU to Meet Stetson Tomorrow Night

SANDS' SLANTS

By TOMMY SANDS

RIGHT COMBINATION?—It appears that Bud Kenney has finally found the right combination for his Seminole cagers. If their performance against Tampa here last Saturday night was any indication, then members of the district 25 NAIB had better sit up and take notice.

Feeling that fifth man seemed to be the problem that was keeping the FSU mentor all alone and he seems to have found it in Freshman Hans Wernike, a 6-1 newcomer from Batesville, Ind.

Wernike only enrolled here at the beginning of the new semester, and the Tampa game was only his second appearance with the squad. He fitted in at the very start and although he was getting his first taste of college competition, performed as if he had been in the game all year.

On the Miami tilt, Wernike had trouble with his shots, but his ball handling and floor play made up for it. In his second start however, Wernike hit his peak. The newcomer played a fine floor game, sparkled in his defensive work and pushed in 15 points for good measure.

Another bright spot in the Seminole attack of late has been the play of sophomore forward Jerry Westhafer. Westhafer has for 18 points against the Tampa outfit with his fingertip push shot and also rebounded well.

Dayton Bob Whitmer while far behind his 1951 pace, is another man for the Indian upstairs. Whitmer who had trouble shaking basketball out of his legs at first, is looking more like the Whitmer who hooked 362 points for Kennedy's 1951 NAIB quarter finalists. The versatile Indian leader who is chasing Maclaughlin for the team scoring crown, now has 251 markers.

Maclaughlin, the "old pro" of the squad, is on the other hand, far ahead of his 1951 pace. Last season, Maclaughlin who had a slatting his fourth year as a regular, scored 178 points, good for fifth place in the scoring column. Thus far, he has 256 points and if he maintains his present pace through the rest of the games, has an excellent chance to hit the 300 mark as does Whitmer.

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The eight point program that the Ivy League presidents drew up to emphasize football should get off to a good start with the especially Princeton's Charley Caldwell. Dartmouth's Tuss McLaughry and Yale's Herman Hickman.

One of the main points of the program includes a ban on post season contests and participation in coaching clinics by both teams and coaches, which means that the members won't be able to coach in the various charity and All Star games as well as bowl tilts.

Hickman coached the North antry in the recent North-South charity game in Miami this Christmas and Maclaughry was one of the coaches for the East team in the East-West Shrine game. Caldwell is already committed to head a coaching clinic in Atlanta, Ga. this next August.

The non-bowl rule, however, shouldn't affect the loop too much since an Ivy League entry hasn't participated in a post-season bowl game in several years.

The part of the plan that hurts most is the ban on Spring practice. **The presidents voted to ban Spring drills entirely and provided for regular Fall practice to start until after Sept. 1.**

Other provisions in the plan specify that each school must play every other institution in the loop at least once every five years, the number of athletics to be decided by academic authorities, the number of games scheduled be reduced and the tightening up on the eligibility requirements.

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Miami Swimmers Expected To Give FSU Tough Battle

FSU'S swimming squad will take on the U. of Miami Hurricanes tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 at the East Campus pool in what may prove to be the most exciting meet of the season.



SWIMMING LETTERMEN—These are the letterman swimmers that coach Tim Sachs will count on against Miami tomorrow afternoon. Letterman, front row—left to right: Wilton Jardine, Mitch Sutherland, Scot Ramsey, Tom Sachs. 2nd row—Walter Jardine, Co-Captain, Pete Dunn-Rankin, Jack Holmes-Captain, Dick Wells, Jack Barnett, Co-Capt., Pete Dunn-Rankin, Jack Holmes. These lettermen have helped FSU rack/score to 19 straight dual meets without a loss.

Recent times turned in by both teams indicate that this will be the closest meet, event for event, of any State has been in all year. Comparative scores against Jacksonville Navy, a team which Miami walloped 76-8 a week ago and which fell before the Seminole mermen by a score of 62-22, indicate that this meet may be very close.

MIAMI'S TEAM appears loaded with outstanding freshman and transfer students as their squad boasts National AAU diving champion Al Gottlieb, sprint star Hoagy Stohl, an outstanding distance swimmer, Gauther Rosser, and Ory Kang, a backstroker who placed fourth nationally in 1950. Coach "Jim" Stults will try to have his swimmers in top form for this meet as he will put Co-Caps. Dick "Fish" Wells, school record holder in the 100 and 30 yd sprints and John Barnett, an All-American high school selection last year, against Miami's ace Hoagy Stohl in the sprints. Baruch holds the pool record in the 50 yd. freestyle in the time of 24.4. Stohl turned turned the two laps against the Navy recently in 24.5.

Holds **SOUTHEASTERN AAU** 440-yd. freestyle champion Wilton Jardine will swim the distance against Miami's ace Gaither Rosser, while Co-Capt. Pete Dunn-Rankin, recently switched to the individual medley in which he set a new school record a week ago of 1:44.9, will be slated to go again in the 150-yd. event.

Backstroker Jack "Pops" Burnett, who showed well in the first leg of the medley relay against Georgia last week, has been improving all year, and the big backstroker may break the pool and school records in the 200-yd. event tomorrow. Burnett has done 2:23 for the 200 yds. already this year and the pool record is 2:20.

WALTER JARDINE, whose steady performances in the breastroke this year has won the scarce praise and approval of Coach Stults, will again swim his specialty along with freshman Mitch Sutherland. Both also have consistent point winner Bob Carter and Mitch Sutherland on hand to balance his teams strength.

Gymkana Troupe Busy This Week

GYMKANA has three performances between now and Saturday as well as an intra-squad meet with the gymnastic team in preparation for the big Gymkana show at Winter Haven. The Winter Haven show is expected to draw 5,000 people to the football stadium where the show will be held.

The Gymkana Troupe performs at Crawfordville on Thursday morning in the school assembly program. Those on the trip include Mary Cummins, Barbara Lewis, Karel Ann Kursteiner, Nancy Lamb, Linda Carswell, Carol Edmiston, Jack Carswell, Brent Pichard, Dick Kurstelner, Barbara Beasley, Jimmie Sue Williams, Scot Stanton, Al Zuras, Frances Cobb, Ann Tucker, Mary McNatt and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Price.

Gymkana will perform for the fourth time at Career Day in the Music Building Gymnasts Don Holder, Joe Regna, and Pat Mc-norrell, will perform on the side horse and will do the calisthenics routine required in the national AAU meet.

The varsity gymnasts will perform in between halves at the Stetson basketball game. They will perform on the parallel bars or the side horse.

Practice Starts For Women

The Even practice for basketball, badminton and golf has gotten under way with 30 girls out for the three teams.

The girls out for badminton are: Jo Powell, Pat Temple, Mary Ann Baldwin, Janet Brougha, Pat Martin, Mert Herdon, Mary Ann Reed, Shirley Knight, Mary Agnes Hanso and Mrs. Williams is advisor.

The golf team will be chosen from Hazel Beady, Doris Patlin, Varian Hines, Jean Flinn, Avery Lembeck and Mrs. Thomas is advisor.

The basketball team will be chosen from the following girls: Pat Crum, June McGill, Charlotte West, Pat Folsom, Doogie Mickler, Sunny Livingstone, Lucy Hargraves, Frankie Cobb, Margaret Erickson, Polly Lassiter, Jo Anne McCary, Jackie Morrison, Mary Jo Battle, Rose Alverse, Carol Geerts, Pete Morgan, Maxine Sutherland and Miss Hall, the basketball advisor.

Applications Due For 1952 Interns

First semester interns for next year must complete their applications and turn them in to the Internship office in 204 of the Education building by Feb. 29

The statement of intent is not sufficient. A release from the School of Education noted that it takes several days of part-time work to complete the application. It says that it is very important that these applications be made ahead of time since it is a tremendous task to contact superintendents, supervisors, principals and teachers for placement which has to be done during the second semester of this year.

Interns will come nearer getting suitable places during the first semester than during the second semester. "Because of the large number of persons interning by all means attempt to intern during the first semester."

It is necessary to have a C average before the application will be processed.

Illustrated Lecture Featured at Exhibition

The opening of the Plant Portraits Exhibition Sunday in the Art Gallery will feature an illustrated lecture by Joe Jones, internationally recognized botanical artist.

Mr. Adams' lecture is scheduled for 3 p.m. The exhibition is open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Monday.

He studied water color painting under Dr. David Fairchild, eminent plant explorer, and is a former student of Rollins College and the University of North Carolina.

A superlative note from the Annapolis Log. "They marked the exam so strictly, they flunked him for having a perfect upside down."

Volleyball Six To Compete In Albany Meet

The Florida State volleyball team will leave tomorrow morning for Albany, Georgia, where they will participate in a four-team round-robin match.

Other teams in the tournament are Albany, Atlanta, and Columbus YMCA's. Albany has gone down to defeat at the hands of the Seminoles twice this year and will be out for revenge.

THE SEMINOLES meanwhile will be using this tournament as a final tuneup for the Florida AAU meet in Tallahassi next weekend.

Coach Bill Odeneal is again taking only a skeleton crew on the road, with the same combination that performed at the Smoky Mountain Open last month.

The starting lineup will probably be composed of Ronnie Hamrick, Bill Gunn, Jack Clark, Jim Couch, Harry Bibee, and James MacPatter. Others making the trip are Stan Humphries Charlie Wyman, and Matt Stetson.

"THE SEMINOLES' chances of winning this tourney are fair, but will rest on their ability to defend against the powerful attacks the Georgians will send at them," Odeneal said today. He added that the team is having difficulty handling serves and may lose valuable points should they fail to improve on this essential part of the game.

So far this season the volleyball team has placed third in both the St. Petersburg Open and Smoky Mountain Tournament. Last weekend a match meet here in Tallahassee on February 9 when they bested Albany Y and Pensacola Navy.

THE OVERALL won-loss record this nine matches men as compared to three lost and two tied.

The main part of the season is the post beginning for the Seminoles as they have the State AAU, which they have won three years in a row, Mid-South Open (defending champions), Southern Intercollegiate Invitational, and the National Intercollegiate.

The Southern Intercollegiate will be held here in Tallahassee late next month and will be the only opportunity that students will have to see the Seminoles in action against other colleges.

Women's "F" Club Eleven New Girls

The Women's "F" club tapped eleven new girls Wednesday Feb. 12, at a surprise tea in the Longaire building.

The girls named "goats" during a trial period of 3-7 weeks are Jo Ann Young, Elaine Chapman, Betty Ann Haynes, and Cynnie Brown, freshmans; Dora Partin, Delores Bates, Dot Stripier, Carol Geertz, sophomore; Frankie Brownlee, Mari Williams junior; Laura Smith, senior.

At Ridge College, N. J., chances for fielding a football team next year are very slim. The reason: No home field.

Seminoles to Seek Revenge For Earlier Loss to Hatters

By TOMMY SANDS
Flambeau Sports Editor

Florida State University cage fans may well get a preview of the coming District N. A. I. B. tournament when the FSU cagers meet the Stetson Hatters tomorrow night in the West campus gym.



JERRY WESTHAFER, sophomore forward-center on the Seminole cage squad, will be in the starting lineup here tomorrow night when FSU tangles with Stetson.

Stetson considered by many the "team to beat" for the District 25 crown, holds a earlier 58-48 win over the Seminoles this season. Since that meeting, however, coach Bud Kennedy's Seminoles have shown considerable improvement and are expected to give the Hatters a tough battle.

DUE TO their poor season record, the Indians had earlier decided to pull out of the NAIB in favor of one of the other teams in the District but when the Georgia Teachers and Rollins backed out reconsidered and agreed to defend the Championship which they won in Jacksonville last year.

Under N A I B regulations, the defending champion is permitted to enter the tournament regardless of their record.

In their last outing, the Seminoles turned back the Tampa Spartans 79-60 in impressive fashion for their fourth win of the campaign against 18 losses.

TOMORROW NIGHT'S contest will mark the eleventh time the Seminoles and Stetson have met since FSU became co-educational in the Spring of 1947. Since then, both teams have broken even in 10 meetings, with each squad boasting five triumphs.

The first three years, the Indians dominated the rivalry—winning three games to the Hatters one. Last season the DeLand school trimmed the Seminoles twice, by scores of 67-86 and 71-53, but lost to FSU five in the NAIB tourney 65-58.

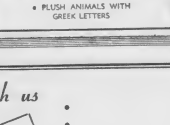
STETSON, boasting the best record of any small school, has rolled up 12 wins against only three losses this season. Included in the Hatters list of victims are such widely known teams as Bowling Green and Yale University.

Kennedy will probably use the same five that performed for him so well in the tilt with Tampa. That means he will start Tom McLaughlin and Jerry Westhafer at the forwards, Duane Gordon at center and Captain Bob Whitmer and newcomer Ham Wernike at the guards.

Whitmer and MacLaughlin, may decide season scoring laurels tomorrow night. The veteran MacLaughlin, starting his fourth year as a varsity regular, now has 256 points while Whitmer, who is playing his second year, has 251.

Student election officials at the University of California are stopping at nothing in efforts to shock students into voting. They hope to burn the campus in a fight to banish the "Get-the-hell-out-and-vote-" sign.

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Students who wish to represent FSU in the events are asked to fill out their blanks and return them to JoAnn Young, Box 448 or 314 Reynolds as soon as possible.

The sports program will include archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, golf, swimming, softball, tennis, volleyball, and ping pong.

The committees for the sports day are: Coordinator, Jane Kirk; correspondence, Sally Ellis; chairmen, Anna Athanason; program of activities, Pete Morgan; hostesses, June McGill and Becky Brannon; social, Mary Browder; registration, Rose Alvarez; food and residence, Betty Holland.

Decorations, Margaret Erickson; FSU units, JoAnne Young; officials, Pat Folsom; equipment, Doris Partin; fiel aid, Sally Browder; program, JoAnne Thorpe; clean up, Charlotte West and Lucy Hargraves; publicity, Jo Wade and Frankie Brownlee.

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High School Rushees, Open Houses Highlight Greek 'Sandspur' Week

By MARCIA MORRIS
Society Editor

Twenty-one high school rushees will be arriving throughout today as week-end guests of **Alpha Omicron Pi**. Week-end entertainment includes the first performance of the Sandspur production tonight, a picnic tomorrow at Camp Flaccavoro and arrangements for rushees and dates to attend the Winthin Monroe dance and show tonight.

The **Alpha Xi Deltas** held a valentine party Thursday night, Feb. 14 for the members and rushees. Sunday night supper was served for chapter members and rushees.

Mrs. Nuemoeller will be honor guest and speaker Monday night when the **Delta Gamma's** and **Sigma Phi Epsilon's** have a joint meeting at the Delta Gam house.

An open house will be held at the Delta Zeta house Saturday night, during the intermission of the Sandspur dance. The pledges will entertain Sunday evening with a spaghetti supper for the actives.

Members of **Lambda Chi Alpha** Mrs. C. E. Keve, province director, held a rush party at Allasator Point last Saturday.

Pledging ceremonies took place Monday night.

Tuesday night was the scene of a rush party at the **Sigma Chi** house. Highlight of the party was an amusing game on radio detective plays. Recently pledging Sigma Chi was Johnny Shepard of Tallahassee.

Thursday night the **Delta Delta Delta's** entertainment members at ATO with a dessert party. Saturday morning high school seniors visiting for Sandspur weekend will be guests at a cake party. Alice Davidson is chairman of the Campus Chest Fashion Show being sponsored by the Tri Delts.

Pi Beta Phi's have begun football practice for their annual "Powder Bowl" football game with the Kappa Alpha Theta's scheduled for March 8 this year. The pledge class is busy making plans for their pledge party to be held March 7.

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Rush Week Ends As Girls Pledge Eleven Sororities

Eleven sororities began their second semester pledging this week at Florida State University. Following is a list of the pledges as released by the Pan Hellenic office.

Alpha Chi Omega pledged June McMillian this week. Pledged to Alpha Delta Pi were Ann Blake and Nancy Wakefield. Alpha Gamma Delta pledged Beverly Bennett, Mary Dougherty, Delores Rays, Jo Ann Setzer and Jean Stevenson.

PLEDGES OF Alpha Omicron Pi are Betty Holland, Frances Cawthon, Emily Inaram, Shirley Houston, Betty Ann Chris and Donna Aase. Alpha Xi Delta pledged Della Albert.

Pledges for Delta Gamma are Gail West, Jo Anne Witter, Patricia McCall, Jo Ann McGill, and Gay Hamrick. Delta Zeta pledged their class in busy making plans for their pledge party to be held March 7.

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Dormitory Teas Honor Washington's Birth

This past Wednesday the women's dormitories on campus commemorated George Washington's birthday with a series of "George Washington teas."

Highlight of the Reynolds tea was a skit depicting scenes from Washington's life. Dr. Howard Hill be Reynolds guest speaker for "Faith Week".

On February 29, the "Graduate Ball" will hold a leap year party in the parlor of Broward Hall. March 12 is the date for Brownard's annual faculty reception.

Several of the dorms will continue scheduling the free movies which have been so successful for the past week.

Delta Kappa Gamma Regional Meeting Starts Tomorrow

The annual regional meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society will be held on the Florida State University campus Feb. 23 at the Conradi Little Theatre.

Hostess for the meeting will be the Iota Chapter of Tallahassee. Registration will begin at 10 a. m. and the program at 10 a. m. during the morning session committee reports will be given. Discussions will be held under the following topics: Don Dupont, chairman of state legislation, and Mrs. Mary Bourelle, foreign scholarship chairman.

Highlight of the meeting will be address by Dr. Ruth Cavin-field, head of the modern languages department, on "International Appreciation." Ritual will be given during the luncheon at 12:15 in the Florida Union Room.

Further discussion will be held during the afternoon session by the state president and Mrs. Dora Phillips, state parliamentarian, assisted by the local chapter presidents.

Mrs. J. J. Spencer, regional director, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting. Miss Mary Witt, program chairman of Iota Chapter, and Mrs. Anne Nicholson, president of the Iota chapter, are in charge of local arrangements.

FS Professors Are Authors of Articles

Several members of the chemistry department have recently published recently in scientific journals, or received fellowships or appointments. Dr. Ernest Grunwald, associate professor; Dr. Earl Frieden, assistant professor; Jack Ben Hes, student; Dr. Karl Dittner, head, chemistry department; Dr. Werner Kauzmann, assistant professor; Grunwald and Benjamin Berkowitz; Hers and John L. Rogers, student, and John E. Leffler, assistant professor, and Aksel A. Bothner-By.

Film Will Be Shown On Post-War Germany

A post war film called "While Germany Waits" will be shown in the Longmire auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. with no admission charged.

Advance publicity describes the 30 minute film as showing the major damage problems of reconstruction and the difficulties caused by the separation of Germany into zones of occupation.

This is a British filming with special attention given to problems of the British zone.

Final Curtain

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show will originate only from the dance floor at 10 p.m. Saturday, MacCall said.

Door checkers will be absolutely unknown to the student body. "This is to prevent Mrs. Average from getting into the dance because they have a good friend at the door," co-chairman John Adams has stated.

"NO SMOKING" whatsoever will be allowed on the dance floor MacCall noted also.

Girls will be given late permission in accordance with permission from the Dean of Women. Late permission extends until 1:30. Corsages are banned.

Thursday Set

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work on Tally-Ho is required and the two candidates are nominated by the staff.

Voting precincts will be in lower Westcott, the hall between the Seminole club and bookstore in front of Byran dormitory, the east side of the education building and the West campus post office building.

PRECINCTS WILL open at 9 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. March 4.

Sophomore counselors will be on duty at each precinct and a member of the UGA Elections committee under the supervision of the chairman.

The elections committee's policy for determining run-off candidates is that the top two candidates will be in the run-off election, unless one candidate receives 51 per cent of the votes cast for that office in which case that candidate is automatically elected.

'IF' Week

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house. Time for the breakfasts is 7.

INCLUDED in the list of speakers are Mrs. Jessie Kubanks, a religious educator; Dr. O. P. Howard, former missionary to South America; and the Rev. David Seamands, missionary to India.

Also on the week's program are Mrs. L. C. Vass Jr., former missionary to India; Miss Miss Mabel Head, from the National Council of Churches; Dr. John Smith, former missionary to the Orient; and Rev. Edward H. Johnson, also formerly in the Orient.

THE REV. and Mrs. Martin Niemoeller, from the Lutheran Synod in Germany; Dr. Reuben Hahn, secretary of Lutheran student work, and Miss Inabelle Coleman, former missionary to China, complete the list.

University Religious Council is sponsoring "IF" week with Mary Elizabeth Anaworth, Baptist Student director, as chairman and University President Donk S. Campbell as honorary chairman.

Missionaries Slated for Talk

The Presbyterian students are suppers at the Capital Christ having breakfast at the Westminster Fellowship House Monday through Wednesday mornings at 7 to be followed by morning worship at 7:30. Plans are being made to charter a bus to the Westminster Fellowship Retreat at Deer Lake near Ocala March 14 through 16. Students are also making plans for the arrival of the new Presbyterian minister, Dr. William T. Martin, on March 2.

WESLEYAN MEMBERS have scheduled an after dinner coffee tonight at the Methodist Student house before attending the closing services of Evangelistic Mission Week at 7:30 at both Trinity and Tallahassee Heights Methodist Churches.

Dr. George P. Howard, missionary to Uruguay, will be guest speaker at fellowship Sunday evening at 6:15 at the Methodist Student house.

NEWMAN CLUB, Catholic student organization, will hold an open house Saturday night beginning at 8 at the Newman house. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the Newman house on Sunday morning after the 10:30 mass.

In observance of Founders Day the Catholic group will have breakfast at 5 p.m. at the Blessed Sacrament auditorium.

FOUR TRAINING unions of the Baptist Student Union, are the house parties tomorrow afternoon at 1 at Camp Flaticocwo. Baptist students are holding open house during the evenings of the coming week at the Baptist Student House.

Disciple Student Fellowship, Christian student organization, are again serving "Din-a-mite"

Sandspur Reviewed

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her portrayal was satisfactory, many times she broke character and her gestures were jerky.

SHOW-STOPPERS were comedians David Dreis and Nick Pappas, Dave's scene was a play on words in conversation about his vocation as lingerie salesman. The only thing wrong was that he didn't appear on stage more often, for the audience consistently favored him with hearty heartiest laughs.

Rita Pappas in the brusque informal manner of a second Bill Bendix, also won the audience's attention from performances of other members of the cast.

SPECIAL PRAISE is due Bettie Mullins and Joan Meador for their comedy roles. Miss Meador appeared as the old-maid, manchasing, dean of women. Her singing voice was one of the best of the female players.

Other excellent character portrayals were by Ron Mallard, Jim Pierce, and John Buckley, the three thugs.

"This Is the Life" is the story of a young man who inherits a girls' school, only on the condition that he enrolls there for a year. Complications set in when his three buddies accompany him and be later falls in love with his lady lawyer.

CLIMAX of the plot is the appearance of Murgatroyd, a convict and another heir. With the help of three criminal friends, he attempts to take the school. The situation becomes more involved, but finally straightens out to a "boy-girl-love" ending.

Most interesting effects were achieved in the dance number.

A background of red lights silhouetted dancers Frances Stokes, Cosmo Cardone and Pat Cooper. The chorus and tap dancer, David Harmon, were outstanding and Miss Stokes should win special praise for her striking choreography.

ON HAND for the show was 1950 and '51 producer, Herb Reinhard, now on leave from the U. S. Naval Hospital at Jacksonville.

"This Is the Life' is one of the best productions yet," said Herb. "It's not until you get away from this sort of thing that you really miss it."

He selected the **Atlanta** dance number as his favorite and said it surpassed many routines of professional companies.

ANOTHER highlight of the production were Dan Dearing's plot and song lyrics. Most outstanding songs were "Without a Guy to Love," "Grew Up to be a Lady-Like" and "This Is Love." Henry Lee Warner's melody for "I Get Lonesome" was his best composition.

Final curtain fell on a special round of applause for members of the orchestra.

Now that the first night jitters have disappeared, the '52 Sandspur production promises to be one of the high points of the 1951-52 year.

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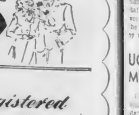
DEAN J. BROWARD Culpepper of Student Welfare has promised to give a satisfactory answer to the request.

The Senate approved the University Council's nomination of Ronald Holleray to fill the vacancy created by the graduation of Vernon Peeples. The vacancy caused by Salyers' moving up to the position of vice-president has not yet been filled. The University Council recommended Jimmy Evans, but the Senate vetoed him 9-3.

Senator Mary Ruth Summers was elected chairman pro-tem of the Senate to fill Salyers' position. Under the Universite constitution, she will become vice-president in charge of Legislative Affairs if Salyers leaves that position.

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UGA Elections Qualifying Ends Thursday at 5:00

Only 8 Qualify For U G Elections

Only eight persons, as of 4:30 p. m. yesterday, had qualified for the coming University Government association elections according to Ruth Hoernig, secretary of the board of UGA. Three p. m. yesterday was the earliest date to qualify.

Comparisons thus far for present officers of UGA at the time of application: Mary Ruth Summers, Joe Steinmeyer and Jere Salmon.

MILTON CAROTHERS, Bob Dyas and Jimmie Evans have declared their intentions to run for the office of Vice-President in charge of Legislative Affairs. Joe Conners and Jo Nell Proctor will run for Vice-President in charge of Women's Affairs.

STUDENTS MAY file qualification banks which must be obtained from the office of the Dean of Students' Welfare, at the UGA office until 5 p.m. Thursday.

The first primary will be held March 4 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Hoernig said. Date announced for the next issue of the **Florida Flambeau**.

Dr. Emerson newly appointed elections chairman, stated that campaigning may not commence in the quarters or on until the qualification blanks have been turned in.

ALL CANDIDATES will have the option of WFSU for campaign speeches it has also been announced by Clarence Culpepper. Kopp men's honorary will hold rallies for the campaigners.

No campaign literature of any kind shall be permitted within the buildings on the victory of the polls for which is located. Emerson said yesterday afternoon. Signs will be permitted only as allowed to be posted on the trees.

GRADE AVERAGE qualifications are that a student maintain a 1.0 (grade) average for major courses.

Expenditures of the president and vice will not exceed $25, the party platform $17.50, treasurer, $7.50 and officers $5.00.

The president of the UGA must be a senior, the three vice-presidents, three or seniors.

THE SECRETARY and treasurers must be juniors, the forums may run a second or junior.

The chief justice of the University court must be a senior, the associate justices, Chairman of Sandspur and Chairman of a junior or senior.

The publications editors are to be selected by class standing.

All other offices considered to be fully open require only a 65 point average.

THE HONOR COURT Chief Justice must be a senior, the associate on honor court or student judiciary chairman must have had one year experience on the honor court, judiciary or traffic court.

Sandspur chairman is required to have experience on two publications.

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MORE THAN one semester's experience is required for Seminole editor with one semester's experience. Mor than one semester's experience is required for Seminole business manager. Also is required for two candidates are nominated by the staff.

UGA Candidates May Use Flambeau

Candidates for UGA positions on the again be allowed to run a campaign in the **Flambeau** in the May 20 issue announces Robert Griffin, **Flambeau** editor. Statements must not exceed 250 words and must be typewritten on one inch paper and double spaced, said Griffin.

"Any not meeting these requirements will be filed in the nearest waste basket," he added.

Deadline for all materials will be 12:00 noon Wednesday. Letters may be campus mailed, in care of the **Flambeau**, or in the editor's box in the Alumni building.

In addition the **Flambeau** will allow candidates to buy advertising space in the **Flambeau** if they so desire. "This is one sure way to reach the students and we hope this service will be properly used and candidates will avail themselves of this opportunity," Griffin stated.

Advertising rates will be supplied upon request.

Tryouts To Be Tonight For Tucker Contest

Tryouts for the Tommy Tucker program will be held in room 212 of the Opperman Music building tonight, announced Bill Bass, assistant program manager for station WFSU.

A boy and a girl will be selected to appear at the 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. performances of Tommy Tucker at the State Theater next March 9.

PROFESSOR of music education, Dr. W. L. Housewright will judge vocal quality; Roy Flynn director of radio, and creative and stage appearance. Will Pennell, president of the University Government association, will be Student advisor.

To the list of additional prizes previously announced, the Seven Seas restaurant had added two free dinners the nights following the stage appearance.

RADIO STATION WFSU, which is broadcasting the Tucker program, has revealed that the winners will present a half-hour program next Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. which will originate from Opperman Music Hall and be broadcast over WFSU.

Prospective contestants should visit with three by five cards stating their names and intentions to compete and leave them at the information desk on the main floor of the Longmire building before 4:30 tonight. They should bring their music with them or state what is provided them at the layout.

IN ADDITION to appearing on the Tommy Tucker program and receiving free dinners, prizes listed below have been announced.

Winners will receive free passes to the Ritz theater for a month. The girl will receive a carbon blouse from the Vogue and a $5 in merchandise from Paul Turner's

The boy will get a Van Heusen sport shirt from Turner's and a Marlboro sport shirt from Nic's Toggery.

Many other prizes are being added from time to time.

IFC Holds Contest To Name Weekend

The Interfraternity council will sponsor a contest to rename IFC-weekend, it was announced by Floyd Poole, president of the council. Students should submit proposed names to the information desk on the main floor of the Longmire before Wednesday, March 5.

The winner will receive two tickets to the IFC dance, which will be held in the East Dining Hall on March 8.

At the dance, which is open to the entire university, fraternity trophies for intramural athletics and scholarship will be awarded.

The fraternities will be announced at the afternoon of May 24.

Besides General Chairman Poole, Budge Phillips and Bill Questions, Bill Rettger on concert and Jimmy Carter on publicity.

Brian Aherne Stars In 3rd Free Movie

The free movie being presented this week is "The Man Who Lost Himself" starring Brian Aherne, Kay Francis, and Henry Stephenson.

One of the most original and unusual movies in several years, the story involves a case of mistaken identities in which even the wife couldn't be sure who was her husband.

Tonight the movie will be shown in Senior hall, tomorrow in South Cavalcade, Thursday in Landis, Friday in Magnolia and Saturday in Longmire auditorium. Starting times will be 7:30 p.m. today through Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday



SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY — Three FSU co-eds welcomed Charles Sawyer, United States Secretary of Commerce, with open arms and a Tallahassee camellia. Mr. Sawyer spoke in Opperman Hall yesterday morning. Left to right are Evelyn Carter, Katrina Austin, Mr. Sawyer and Fay Miller.

Sawyer Outlines Commerce Dept.

In a general survey of his office as Secretary of the United States Department of Commerce, Charles Sawyer, spoke yesterday before a capacity audience of political science classes and public administration students.

Sawyer feel extremely honored to have a member of the President's Cabinet with us today realizing he has more to do than to go around talking to students and feel especially honored that he is willing to talk to us on the Federal Government today," stated President Dixon S. Campbell in the welcoming address.

IN HIS SURVEY of the Department of Commerce as a whole, Sawyer listed the Census Bureau and the Patent Bureau as the most diversified of the many Federal departments. Other bureaus included in his talk were the Weather Bureau, foreign and domestic commerce, bureau of standards, coast survey, Bureau of Public Roads, maritime administration, and national production.

In preliminary comments, the amiable secretary noted that in his past he had been a teacher, and once was "fascinated by the power of the press." "I wanted to be a newspaper publisher but lost my opportunity at that time to a man customer," he wittingly commented.

SAWYER THEN entered the Cincinnati Law School on a scholarship and taught for three years at night school in a high school.

He also added humor to his address when he said, "I know little about politics, only those who write columns know that."

During his talk, he commented that "We'll never have an administration representing everybody's opinion."

"WE HAVEN'T achieved what we should to get rid of incompe-

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Dohnanyi Makes First Appearance As FSU Conductor

Ernst Von Dohnanyi, instructor and composer, made his premier performance as conductor of the State symphony Monday in a performance of his **Ruralia Hungarica.**

Other highlight of the program was the presentation of the first United States performance of the **Concerto in E Major** by Franciszek Zachara, with the composer as soloist.

ALTHOUGH Dohnanyi is known primarily in this country as a composer and pianist he is equally famous in Europe as a conductor. He was conductor of the Budapest Philharmonic Orchestra for 30 years.

The concerto he appeared with the State Symphony on two occasions as piano soloist, but this is his first appearance as conductor.

The **Ruralia Hungarica** suite consisted of five sections depicting rural scenes in the composer's native Hungary. Similar to Rachmaninoff, Tchaikovsky, and Sibelius, the suite is perhaps folk lore as the fabric of his melodies.

DONNANYI'S piano concerto is a brilliant display piece for the pianist, involving prodigious piano technique.

Robert Sedore, concertmaster of the orchestra, appeared as assistant conductor of the **Handel Overture in D** and the **Rameau** and **Ballet Overture in D Major.**

Missionaries and German Are Scheduled to Talk Here

Several classroom discussions throughout today and tomorrow will be led by the Intelligent Faith Week 11-man team featuring the Rev. Martin Niemoeller in a special open session this morning at 11 and one at 7:30 tonight.

Rev. Niemoeller, German Lutheran pastor, will speak in the Longmire auditorium this morning and the Opperman Music hall tonight.

ALOIG WITH his wife, who accompanied him to the United States from Germany last week, and nine other team members, he is filling in seminars after class hours as well as classroom periods.

Rev. David Seamands, former missionary to India is the youngest team member. He is holding a classroom discussion today at 10 in room 103. History building.

AT 11, Rev. Edward Johnson will speak to a class in room 202 of the Women's Gymnasium. At 1 p.m. Mrs Leland Vaus, missionary to the Congo speaks in room 211 of the Opperman Music Hall. Tomorrow's classroom discussions start at 8 a.m. with Miss Mabel Head, national Y. W. C. A. worker, talking in 202 of the Women's Gymnasium.

OTHER CLASSROOM appointments tomorrow include Dr. Howard P. Howard, Uruguayan missionary, speaking at 11 a.m. in 207 History building and Rev. Alejandro Ala at 12 in the same room.

At 1 p.m. tomorrow, Rev. Seamands will again speak in the History building. At 2 p.m. Dr. John C. Smith, missionary to the Orient, will address students in 320 History building, and will talk again at 3 p.m. in room 103.

PERSONAL conferences are still being arranged for students wishing to consult team members.

The Rev. Niemoeller will be guest of the Baptist Student Union today for luncheon in the Lafayette room. He will speak briefly. A forum will be held after noon's luncheon.

MISSION THEMES have been among those most popular in talks and discussions by team members, since several Japanese students, India, South America and Belgian Congo are represented.

Members of the "If" Week team come from four denominations: Lutheran, Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian.

UGA Approval Is Necessary For CC Drive

One Project Allowed Applications Due For Each Organization

All organizations planning money raising projects for the Campus Chest drive starting Sunday must have the approval of the University Government association, Bob Dyas announced. The committee will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the U. G. A. office.

Applications for which no request a planned budget may be obtained from Pat Weigand, fund committee chairman or Shirley Hurlbert Campus Chest chairman. No organization may have more than one fund raising project during the school year, Pat noted.

LATEST GROUPS to announce its plans for the combined charities campaign are Kappa Delta sorority, which has a silver tea, Alpha Chi Omega, planning a bridge sale; the junior class which may sponsor a talent show; and Garnet Key, which has already sold most of the Sandspur production.

Campus Chest began last year as a sampling of an experiment, for previous to that time drives for the various charities were conducted all through the year.

LAST YEAR the first combined campaign netted $3,200 for the World Service Fund, the Cancer fund, the Heart Fund, the World Student Service Fund, the Cancer fund, the Red Cross and the Infantile Paralysis fund.

CHAIRMAN HURLBERT requests students that the amount they give will be greatly manipulated according to international exchange rates and the economies of bulk buying.

One student in a foreign country, for instance, can be supported by $120 per year or $10 per month, $10 buys a carton of books for a library; $15 pays for a TB sanatorium for one month; and For $3500 a student hospital could be built in Egypt.

Many student groups have already announced plans for the drive next week.

CHI OMEGA and Phi Mu will have a "Sunday" party in the Phi Mu yard. Delta Zeta will sponsor aboe skine stands on campus and Lambda Chi Alpha will have apple earls.

Tri-Delta will sponsor a fashion show in the Opperman Music hall with clothes from Mayeron's.

The Phi Delta Theta house is being sponsored by Delta Gamma. Nominations for this honor may be turned in to Delta Gamma by

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Bradley Calls Class Meeting

Graduation Planning Fills Senior Agenda

A senior class meeting has been called for tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. by President Dick Bradley who notes the importance need that all seniors be present for the discussion of second semester graduation plans.

On the program of events for tomorrow are the discussion of class invitations, class day, the Junior-senior prom and the annual graduation dance.

COMMITTEES will be set up concerning each of these, the senior class president informed the members.

Bradley said that he also wanted to make an appeal to class members to vote in the election next week. This is one of the many attempts to break student apathy.

Interns for this semester will have to file applications with Dr. Bradley for March 8. This is to assure that applications will get in and is paid because the deadline is 30 days before graduation and interns will be sent to their posts.

DEGREES WERE already supposed to have been applied for. The deadline was March 23. Bradley said that he was going to confer with the registrar to see if any stipulations have been made concerning those seniors who failed to observe the deadline but he had doubts as to wether anything could be done about it.

The senior class will discuss the question of whether they want to have some several informal socials which has been requested by the Alumni office and the Public relations office. Bradley said that a representative of all members will have to be decided upon.

BRADLEY ALSO noted yesterday that he wanted to set up a committee to be responsible for the mailing of **Flambeaus** to the graduating seniors so that they can keep up with the senior activities.

The remainder of the senior regalia will be distributed. A possible use of the money suggested has been the donation of a phone to the Student Union.

RINGS WILL be ordered from the University Book Store as usual. This is the last year that seniors will be offered the privilege of the class rings, Bradley commented.

Final committee appointments for senior class news consist, of radio news, newspaper releases, a feature sheet of the University Government Association and through the class officers.

Officers of the senior class are president, Dick Bradley; vice-president, Shirley Gregory; secretary Eunice Barnes; treasurer, Bill Corbin; Sandspur editor, Jimmy Cooper; and social chairman, Karolyn Bardin.

Editorial Prejudice Overcome By Women

"Women have overcome nearly all editorial prejudice against their sex," Dr. Sidney Kobre reports in the Feb.-March issue of Public Opinion Quarterly. Kobre is an associate professor in the School of Journalism.

Women have been active in American journalism for more than two centuries. They have held almost all desk jobs, from city editor to society, from interviewer to political columnist to local reporter."

Dr. Kobre's article is based on an address given at the first meeting of the Florida Women's Press Club last Spring.

Russian Attitude on Religion Is Told

CHURCHES TOLERATED

By **THEO SOMMERKAMP**

The Russian government doesn't like churches but it does tolerate them, and people in Moscow can attend any one of 60 churches any day in the week.

This "latest word" on religion behind the Iron Curtain was brought to Florida State University by The Rev. Martin Niemoeller, a German Lutheran clergyman. He speaks tonight at 7:30 in Opperman Music Auditorium on this trip.

THE REV. Niemoeller made his trip to Moscow, incidentally his first journey into Russia in Jan. 1952, as president of the Russian Orthodox Church. He was there for six days.

At FSU, Pastor Noemoeller is accompanied by his wife and is one of a team of 11 speakers conducting Intelligent Faith Week on the campus. Mrs. Noemoeller is also on the team.

THE GERMAN Lutheran's trip to Moscow was primarily religious and he spoke to congregations of both the Russian Orthodox Church and the Russian Catholic Church.

He did, however, talk with members of the Russian government officials, and spoke of American aggression.

"I told them," says Pastor Niemoeller, "that there was not one American politician who wouldn't give away his fortune if it would insure world peace.

HE SAID, TOO, that I was coming to the United States in a few weeks and would like to know why Russia doesn't want a third world war.

At Lakeland last week, Pastor Niemoeller was reportedly criticized by students for his attitude on Communism and Nazism.

Such criticism is not new to Niemoeller, for the American press has been generally unfavorable to him. Most of the criticism, however, has arisen over his political stands.

THE NATIONAL Council of Churches and Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam have been supporters of his, and The Rev. Niemoeller is sometimes introduced as the "No. One Christian in the U. S."

During the past war, he was a Nazi political prisoner for eight years, during which time his name became almost mythical among religious groups.

THE REV. Niemoeller today is a month past his 60th birthday, with black, slightly greying hair, and alert brown eyes. A thin line of furrows on his forehead is all that will reveal the strain that has been on him.

Niemoeller's defiance of Hitler after he began attacking churches. For a few years after Nazism started The Rev. Niemoeller looked to it to restore German unity.

But he switched when Nazism's full implications became known.

EXCEPT FOR his stout defiance of the Nazis, the minister today reveals little to his hearers of The Niemoeller of 25 years ago.

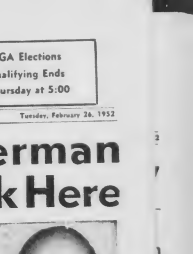
At that time, he was a submarine commander in the Kaiser's Navy that successfully blockaded the British coast. He was a Prussian born for several weeks.

About his stay in Russia last month, Niemoeller says, "I had been for some time interested in the talk about the Iron Curtain.

"I WANTED to know just what the status of religion actually is so I let it be known that I would go if invited.

Patriarch Alexei of the Orthodox Church sent the invitation and Niemoeller appeared there during the Russian Christmas season, which falls shortly after the Western world's.

"Twenty-four years ago," he says, "there were only 20 open churches in Moscow today, there are more than 60." But the churches limited their scope to strictly religious matters, omitting socio-economic and political matters.



IF SPEAKER—The Rev. Martin Niemoeller will speak tonight at 7:30 in Opperman Hall in connection with Intelligent Faith week.

Book Exchange Open Thursday

The Alpha Phi Omega book exchange will reopen Thursday and Friday in the basement of the Longmire basement.

Tommy Bisen, chairman, stated that this was due to the large number of unclaimed books and dollars left with the exchange last year which would be forfeited if students fail to pick them up.

HOURS OF the exchange are 8 a.m. until 12 noon and 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Students who have failed to pick up their books or money this semester are also requested to consult the attendants in the exchange these two remaining days, Bowen said.

Hundreds of dollars and a few of the books were returned last week.

BOOKS NOT claimed this week will be forfeited to the exchange if they were not in a year ago.

Bowen commented that the exchange had cleared more money per session than in the past. Profits will be used for a service project.

The Alpha Phi Omega exchange is in its second year's run and was modeled after two such exchanges at New York University. The Florida State University exchange originated as a project of the junior class last year with Shirley Gregory as its chairman. Shirley is the present vice-president of the senior class

"We do urge the students to pick up their books," Tommy Bisen said in a last appeal to the students.

Tenor to Present Recital of Hymns

Walter James, tenor, accompanied by John Bosh, will present a recital in the Opperman Music hall Friday evening, Feb. 29, at 8.

Beginning the concert will be **Ecce Sacerdos Magnus**, Psalm 22 by Walter James From the Holy Sonnets of John Donne by Hermann Reutter will be "Later my heart." "O might those sighs and tears," and "Thou hast made me."

Next on the program will be John Cage's **Five Songs** and two selections from Samson by Handel.

The third part of the program will consist of the music of Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Schubert and Franz. "Love of one's neighbor" and "Death" from **Six Sacred Songs** by **Beilert**, and two selections from **Engedi** will be sung.

The program will be concluded with Four Hymns by Williams, Every one that loveth a wife," What is this fair one?, Come Love, come Lord, and Evening Hymn.

Gold Key Meeting

A regular meeting of Gold Key will be held at 5 Wednesday afternoon on the fourth floor of the Longmire building. All members and tags are urged to attend.

Plans for the Gold Key student poll will be discussed and formulated at the meeting

Club Meets Tonight

The Adapted Physical Education club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Annex of the East campus Gymnasium.

Liberal Education Is Needed In Man vs. Machine Battle

Sound the call to arms! Tootle the fifes and beat the drums!

Even as France in 1789 was inspired by the example of the American Revolution, so should we as FSU be inspired and rededicated by the example of the University of Chicago and the Arkansas Plan.

The battle is Liberal Education vs. Vocational Education, a the difference between educating citizens or training them. It is the difference between turning out graduates capable of intelligent, constructive thinking, or robotized machines, with soldered-in memory tapes full of unchallenged and half-understood facts and theories.

It seems that we are on our way to accepting as inevitable Huxley's *Brave New World*, where specialization had progressed to the extent that citizens were prepared, before they were born, to take a certain job and class position. There were five classes, ranging from the Alpha's (who did all the leading) to the Epsilons (who were destined even before birth to submerge mentality and the most menial of tasks). Only the Alpha's were capable of intelligent, constructive thinking-the rest were prepared *to take their work and like it*.

Or maybe Orwell's 1984 is what we want. In this book the people of the future are regimentee, by THE PARTY, headed by a Statuesque figure, BIG BROTHER. There was no chance of revolt,very little chance of even thinking up the ides, for the PARTY did all publishing and continuously changed the record of past history to the way the PARTY always right. And the language.Newspeak, was consdueted so that it was impossible to express anything thought. Where a subversive thought appeared on the distant horizon, loiay party members rigorously applied the "logical process" of *double*-thinking. This allowed them to accept mutually contidicting facts and theories as being personally reasonable!

But sound the call to arms! Those who act as though Democracy were dead or dying are lying. It is a sound a system of government as it was when It was first proposed many centuries ago. Democracy is a technique for expressing the will of the people through the government. So long as the government exists to serve the citizens, and not the citizen to serve the government, it will be a dead worth laying down our lives to preserve.

But how can we have intelligent and workable democracy in a country of specilaists? How can citizens be expected to make wise decisions on the problems of the day when they have been trained instead of educated? Democracy could not work in a *Brave New World* or in VTRD. The larger and more complex the US and Western Civilization become, the more necessary it is to have a solid foundation of citizens educated in the finest sense of the word. They must be capable of creative, critical thought. They must have a broad enough view to pierce through the trivialities of life to the basic and essential principles upon which the progress of civilization is based.

We cannot achieve continued progress by moulding students to particular jobs in an unchanging civilization; we must educate them so that they can mould the civilization as they think right and best.

Who a master, Man or Civilization? Who is master, Man or Machine? Who is master, The People or BIG BROTHER? To keep Man the master, we must not train-we must educate through a Liberal Education.

● RISING FEVER

Campus election fever has been steadily rising the past two weeks with varied speculations as to who is going to run for what and the chances of the various candidates. Yesterday was the first day for candidates to file their qualification blanks preparatory to running in the coming UGA elections the first week in March. The deadline for qualifying is this Thursday, February 28.

Every student who feels qualified and who has ever had the desire to serve the student office should consider this question seriously while there is still time to qualify. FSU's student government will benefit greatly if a large number of candidates can be presented to the voters on election day. Democracy is based on the largest participation possible. This includes not only voters but also candidates. Only by having a wide range of choice can the voted make a valid selection.

Furthermore, now is the time for as yet untried politicians to test their wings and get into the swing of student government. Inexperience is a necessary prerequisite to winning, and experience often gets his name before the eyes of the voters thereby providing a better chance in the next election.

● BE FRIENDLY

The pre-fall rushing of the high school seniors held by the Greeks this week is a top idea in more than one way.

Many Florida State University's sororities invited high school senior girls to Tallahassee for the Sandspur weekend, as a sort of rush period before the girls actually become freshmen.

These girls were found places to stay and given meals at the various Greek houses. They had a chance to get the feel and were taker by the members of the Sandspur production, "This is the Life." In some instances Uey were even provided with dates for the production and dance. Parties were held for them.

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F.S.U. Fun and Functions

A CALENDAR OF EVENTS COMPILED AND DISTRIBUTED BY YOUR U.G.A.

Tuesday—Feb. 26

UGA Council meeting at 4:00—UGA Senate meeting at 5:15 (2nd floor Alumni Bldg.)

F Semina:—"Christianity India," Dr. David Seamands: "There's a Job for Everybody in Missions." Rev. E. H. Johnson: "What Is Our Job in Japan" Dr. John C. Smith. (All in Alumni Bldg.—3:00 to 4:00.)

Also, "Understanding Our Latin American Neighbors," Dr. Geo. P. Howard: "Faith, in an Age of Turmoil." Rev. David Seamands. "What Can We Hope from China?" Miss Isabelle Coleman. (All in Alumni Bldg.—4:00 to 5:00

Special Interest Meeting—School of Business, Dean Frank Dame and staff (4:00, Student Union).

Botany Departmental Seminar (4:30 in Rm. 310, History).

Zoology Journal Club—Speakers Wm. J. Hargis and Charles Yentsch (4:15 in Rm. 305 History).

Swim Meet—FSU vs. Texas A. & M. (East Campus pool at 8:00).

Wednesday—Feb. 27

Senior Class meeting (5:45 in Alumni Bldg. Auditorium).

Mathematics Club Meeting (Rm. 208 History at 7:30).

UGA on the Air—WFSU (8:30).

"The Lion's Necklace"—color film on NW coast masks with talk by Dr. Robt. Anderson (8:00 and 9:00 in Museum Lobby).

Friday—Feb. 29

Faculty Recital—Walter James (8:15 in the Music Hall).

Future Business Leaders of America—Registration

Any organization sponsoring an event which they may wish to have published in Fun and Functions should notify Jim Lohmeyer, UGA Forums Chairman, or Ruth Hoernig, UGA Secretary, Ext. 4581.

EDITOR'S SPOTLIGHT

INTELLECTUAL HORIZON BRIGHTENS

By ROBERT GRIFFIN, JR.
Things are pickin up!
The intellectual horizon is looking brighter this week.

Yesterday, certainly not a blue, but an active Monday, saw a variety of events that commanded the attendance of every conscientious student in some intellectual outlet.

Charles Slonaker, Secretary of Commerce, spoke to students Monday morning as part of the new course in American Ideals "A Case Study of a Federal Department."

Did you miss the talk?

Frank Dobie, America's foremost authority on Southwestern folklore and a clever and humorous speaker, was sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Intelligent Faith Week was sparked by seven interesting and enlightening speakers. If you have missed some of the afternoon meetings you can hear Dr. Martain Niemoeller's talk tonight in Opperman Music Auditorium at 7:35.

All in all, the academic program is picking up.

For the "fun and functions" during the week, be sure and watch the calendar of events in the Flambeau. Prepared by Jim Louhmeyer and Ruth Hoernig, the calendar is being distributed to all students living on campus through the dorms and it will be published each Tuesday in the lower ifs hand corner of this page.

Clip it out for reference. If you have an event and want a stable audience, be sure and notify either Jim or Ruth to have your event listed in the weekly calendar.

Interfraternity council still hasn't outlawed campus hazing. It is true they want to to be the last stronghold of the stupid and medieval form of human torture.

Also understand that only a few fraternities are holding up a unanimous vote to outlaw hazing. They want this attitude published?

THE REACTIONARY VOICE

HAS PSYCHOLOGY REPLACED RELIGION?

By FRED MYERS

Suppose there were no toys to psychoanalyze psychology. How would you go about it?

First of all, there is a basic desire to think of himself as more important than animals. This is just a desire, though, and he has a deep-seated suspicion that realism is the truth about himself. You can see that there are a great many things that are beyond his knowledge.

His created the idea of God as a controller, but that still left him with the problem of what set man apart was the idea of Soul. Souls and God-like traits are given to man alone. This warked fine until man, with his ever-working mind, classified himself out of the ideas of Soul and Heaven. This left him with nothing, of course to fill his mind—he was the "thinking animal." And, he was left with somethere he was aware that he could not really control his thoughts. This left him with a less creative brain around by the senseless forces of nature.

He was even worse off than animals, because he was aware of his helplessness.

Then came psychology.

Psychology decided in the last century that there was a basic urge in man. Psychology has been hard deducted a series of predictable responses that man might make to any circumstances. Not satisfied versing this, was able to control the predictions of the animalism it still be stimulated.

In other words, if a man wanted to for secure in the world he end was unable to do so, he might sublimate his desire by putting himself a feeling of being able to take care of himself in any situation.

Psychology showed that this was a logical derivative of his frustrated desire for security, and could be prevented by following his urge in the world way. The importance of this is that man is demonstrated to feel accepted by a logical system and can therefore control himself completely. He is again king of the universe. The only thing he has to fear is his faith in psychology instead of faith in an afterlife.

This faith has to be a more or less blind faith because psychology is a logical structure and is based on assumptions that are not derived from logic. One of these assumptions is that the human mind, which created logic in the first place manner that it created God, acts and thinks always acted logically. If you believe in the Christian religion this thing is all right if you don't, you are a hopeless iconoclast, and will be burned at the stake. Psychology has its Inquisition.

Notes on the modern age: The other day I saw in the newspaper a picture entitled "Modern trash in a scene. The ancient scene was a dunkey and a woman walking on a dusty road. The woman was carrying a jar of water on her head. The modern trash in the foreground was a machine gun.

SEMINOLE SCENES

SANDSPUR DRAWS AUDIENCE

By FRANCES CAWTHON

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Sawyer Praises Department

By JERRY THOMAS

"Opportunities for collegiate graduates and any young person for that matter, are as good as they have ever been," stated Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer yesterday afternoon while entertaining Flambeau, Democrat, Sandspur, Tallahassee and local radio commentators in the Duval Hotel.

The U. S. Department of Commerce chief, who was appointed to his Cabinet post in May of 1948 by President Truman further stated that a new area in education was being advanced by with others."

the School of Public Administration.

DR. DOYLE, said the Secretary, "is doing it successfully. Ever since the Period of officials gone out and sought students as they are now doing at this University."

When asked if "youthfulness" was a hindrance in first obtaining a good business position, the Cabinet chief, who at the age of 24 had become the youngest councilman in the history of the Cincinnati City Council, said that "being young will help you in most any business."

MR. SAWYER assured Flambeau Editor Griffin and his fellow news editor, Hazel Morrison, that the Florida State University would receive the necessary material, that is now on the vital list, to bring the dormitories under the 50 year plan.

In reply to whether or not he was pleased with the success, as recipient of the Freedom Foundations Award for his part in public service, stated that the only secret to success that he knew of "is hard work by me and a willingness to get along

SECRETARY SAWYER, who received his B.A. from Oberlin College and his LL.B from the Cincinnati Law School, promptly replied to one reporter's question concerning the value of a college education by stating that "Education is a step stone to all opportunities."

He also stated that he was "very much in favor of the Hoover Commission Reports and present recommendations to reorganize the Department of Internal Revenue."

In conclusion, Mr. Secretary, who in 1944, was appointed Ambassador to Belgium and Minister to Luxembourg by President Roosevelt, said that "many universities in the United States are in the case study on the Department of Commerce and offered by the School of Public Administration, Florida State is becoming a model . . . other Universities will soon follow."

Reports Prepared For Women's Convo

Included in the compulsory women's convocation March 5 will be reports on women's senate, honor system, and women's council.

Students living in scholl houses and freshmen dormitories will attend at 7 p.m. and the upperclassmen dormitories at 8 p.m.

Betty Rich will give a report from women's senate, whereas Patti Mims, chairman of judiciary will give a judiciary report. Other reports will be given on honor court, by Alice Jackson, chairman; campus chest, by Shirley Hurlbert, sophomore council, by Jean Weiterel, chairman; scholarship cup by Barbara Board; president, Myra Kight, and women's senior ball by Cathy Hamby chairman.

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Dear Editor...

CHRISTIANITY

Dear Editor:

As a Christian, I looked forward to Intelligent Faith Week. I had read about the eight speakers who were touring the state under sponsorship of the Florida Baptist Convention.

Eight speakers, did I say? There were right back at Florida Southern College. but there are only seven with us at FSU this week. Dr. Morgan is missing. The eighth one boarded a plane at Lakeland Saturday and headed for home, since she was not invited to take part in Intelligent Faith Week at FSU.

The eighth member was Mrs. Ross Pape Welch, a great Christian worker with a beautiful voice. Her singing has been an inspiration to all who have heard her. Unfortunately, Mrs. Welch is also a little darker than ours; consequently, she was not welcomed on this campus.

This is supposed to be Intelligent Faith Week. It seems to me that the persons responsible for excluding Ross Pape Welch from IF Week activities at FSU are singularly lacking in intelligence. Furthermore, they are lacking in the basic teachings of Christianity. Such a short sighted attitude can be greeted with delight by Communists.

On Saturday we welcomed with open arms a man whose vocal ability is questionable and who has him four thousand dollars to sing the praises of our glorious institution of higher learning. And on Wednesday we welcomed with open arms a man whose vocal ability is questionable and who has had the courage of her convictions.

I've heard many criticisms of the review of Intelligent Faith Week on the Florida State Collegiate University campus.

Jim Smith, member of Westminster Foundation, and Dick Yeager of Canterbury Club will be the chief speakers. Lilian Rachlen, member of the Foundation, is the moderator.

Topic of the meeting will be "What Brotherhood Means to Me."

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

PART 3—FACULTY FAVORITES . . .

CLASSROOM CARNIVORE . . . Stomps up and down classroom aisles like small quest has run from the amorous passion salesman. Hears every sound in the room but is tin-eared when the bell sounds. To sum up for his course is to give up your other hour. For him, a weaker will and a stronger wife.

THE POLITICIAN . . . Everybody's friend, he gives you the same bland smile when an F comes out of the blue. Secretly sticks pins in miniatures of students in his study.

OLD STONE FACE . . . To say hello to a student would obligate him. Operates on the "divine right" theory that all MA makes you God's right hand man. Detests students with untouchables.

THE ABSENTMEMBER . . . Breaks off in the middle of sentences with that faraway look in his eye. He's supposed to be thinking of deathless prose. Like students', his dreams are probably Freudian.

CONDESCENDING CHARLIE . . . Has abiding faith in the basic stupidity of students. Acts like he's teaching people fresh off the banana boat.

THE EXCEPTION . . . Knows his subject and how to put it over. Has a personality and doesn't get a kick out of watching fellow humans squirm. About as common as pickled lemon nuts . . .

Dear Editor...

TRASHY

Dear Editor:

I have noticed recently that the campus is becoming cluttered up with trash. Students don't mind helping keep the campus clean but there is no place to put trash.

If the school would buy a few containers and put them at various spots on the campus I am sure that it would help to alleviate the situation.

This would be a good project for the services fraternity.

Thank,
Cuyler McMillian.

(Editor's note: We believe the campus is rather lacking not cluttered up with garbage cans and containers. We have seen students use campus to collect the trash but that type of trash are you speaking?).

Hillel to Hold Meeting On Brotherhood Topic

Hillel Foundation, Jewish student religious group, will hold a Brotherhood meeting Friday night at Temple Israel.

Three students will speak at the meeting, two of them representing the three religious groups on the campus. Dick Yeager, president of the Canterbury Club, will be one of the speakers. Lilian Rachlen, member of the Foundation, is the moderator.

Miss Morgan's review revealed that she is essentially a drama critic. She has a appreciation "What Brotherhood Means to" for music but carefully avoided Me."

COURAGEOUS CRITIC

Dear Editor:

Congratulations editor. for printing the first college-level criticism on a student production. I was surprised and delighted to at last read something that expressed the opinion that a lot of us had the courage of her convictions.

I don know, the FSU laundry is going to suffer from this weekend

As the show is open, the Sandspur dance is still a thing to come, and so far from all the looks of things, But "when a good crowd gets together, it's always fair weather."

ENTHUSIASM

tion, as made in modest amounts by the Greek houses, would be a take him somewhere. Where, I don't know.

Seeing all the people here this weekend from points east, south, north, west and Gainesville, I've come to the conclusion we have on hand "Mr. Sandspur" himself. Herb Reichman, who produced the 1950 and 1951 shows was here on leave from the Navy, and is the excellent producer, for Sandspur, used to the old Alum building rocking with his three performances in the Flambeau office Wednesday. He was very modest about it. Also glad to see Jack Hall, Sandspur director and now the Alligator and our Gainesville correspondent. A very pleasant surprise to see him.

When describing the cast of characters in "This is the Life." you could notice a decided shiver run through the audience when action turned to "Roach," listed on the program as a "depraved killer." Herb Reichman will tell you he does not always go around walking at odd angles, talking in odd tones. At, except for the fact that he is a Flambeau writer, is entirely normal. Furthermore I predict a great future for him in the theatre in connection with the Wolf Man, Frankenstein and Dracula. If not in those categories, some of his other imita-

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Insurance Students Hear State Treasurer

J. Edwin Larson, state treasurer and insurance commissioner, spoke to the students in the department of insurance and real estate yesterday at the Student Union.

Larson told them of the duties and powers of the state in regulation of insurance. He also conducted a short question and answer period after his talk.

2 Social Events Honor Members Of Graduate Club

Two events slated for graduate women include a leap year ship wreck party on Feb. 29 and a tea given by Mrs. Milton Carothers on March 2. Mrs. Carothers is wife of Dr. Milton Carothers, dean of the graduate school.

The ship wreck party under the sponsorship of the graduate club will be held in Broward at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Albert Anthony, club corresponding secretary, has added that any graduates who have wives are asked to remind them to call 3-0603 if able to attend the tea at Mrs. Carothers.

The newly organized graduate club was set up with two objectives in mind. They are to foster social relationships and to bring programs of interest before the club members.

Officers are Ed Black, president; Laimie Kavanaugh, vice-president; Zenia Davis, secretary; and Marion Dove, treasurer. Corresponding secretary is Mrs. Albert Anthony and publicity chairman is Mrs. Jack Millar with Miss Roberta Brown as social chairman

7 Teaching Positions Available In Nassau

Seven teaching fields are open in Nassau county in elementary education, business education, mathematics, social studies, Spanish, English and co social studies and home economics.

Prospective teachers are asked to contact the Office of the Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement in 305 Westcott.

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OUR VOICES SWELL—Vaughn Monroe and the moon-maids are shown practicing the FSU Alma Mater and Fight song. Those songs were sung by them over a nationwide hook-up when the Camel Caravan was broadcast from the Sandspur Dance last Saturday night.

FSU Scene of Social Studies Conferences

The third in a series of social studies conferences held throughout the state will take place at Florida State University March 1.

Schools in north central, north-ern and western Florida will be represented at the conference, being sponsored by the FSU School of Education in cooperation with the Social Studies Section of the FEA and certain local social studies councils.

THE TALLAHASSEE Conference, following two others in central and southern Florida, will be highlighted by the same speaker, Merrill F. Hartshorn, executive has served the National Council for the Social Studies in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Hartshorn has taught at Harvard and the University of Wisconsin. He has directed workshops at American University and the University of Toronto and has been a special advisor to the U. S. Government in Germany on social studies curriculum. He has been a member of a number of important UNESCO committees and has served the National Council for nine years as its executive secretary.

AT FSU, Mr. Hartshorn will discuss the possibilities existant in a state-wide social studies organization and will address the luncheon meeting in the FSU LaFayette Room on the "Prerequisites for an Effective Citizenship Program."

The conference will open in the FSU Science auditorium, in the Science building registration period from 10 a. m. until 10:15 a. m.

A morning symposium will be held with Dr. Henry Becker, of the department of Geography, and Dr. Ivan Steiner of the department of sociology, reviewing the contributions of their subjects to the total social studies curriculum.

Ruge Lenten Services To Begin Tomorrow

A special series of Lenten services will begin tomorrow night at Ruge Hall with Henry Kmen, instructor in mathematics, speaking.

The service will begin at 7. Subsequent Lenten services will be held tomorrow evenings.

Kmen's topic will be "The Relation Between Religion and Secular Life."

Sawyer Outline

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tent people but we are trying in the Department of Commerce."

In regards to the United States road department, Sawyer said that we have the finest system of highways in the world.

Sawyer is a graduate of Oberlin College Oberlin, Ohio. Fascinated by the power of the press, he wanted to become a newspaper publisher but his plans fell through and he entered Cincinnati Law School. He studied on the money he earned teaching high school night classes, and his scholarship.

Since the organization of our Federal Government the Department of Commerce has been one of its most vital agencies, according to Sawyer.

UGA Approval

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mail or phone before Feb. 27 Nominations should be accompanied by pictures.

WOMEN'S F CLUB has announced it will sponsor a box supper, the sophmore class an auction, and Pi Beta Phi and Theta Chi a football game and dormitory silver tea.

Committees for this year's Campus Chest drive include Jean Rigell, publicity; Nancene Price, faculty; Beatrice Smith, dormitory; Evelyn Alexander, dance; and Dr. Wesley Harter, associate professor of business, faculty advisor.

Freshman Flunkies are to be in charge of campus advertising

Committee Meets

All members of the Organizations Committee, University Government Association, are asked to attend a meeting tomorrow at 8 in Room 402 of the Alumni building.

The announcement was made by Margaret Earnest and Barbara Henry, co-chairmen of the committee.

Classified Ads

LOST—Due to blurry in check slots at Student Union, one red and white zipper with name Hinkle was taken by mistake. The name Nelda Fielding is on the name tag back of collar. A white bead evening purse containing makeup and money was in the purse. Contact Nelda Fielding, 306 Gilchrist.

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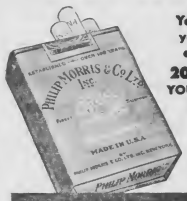
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SANDS' SLANTS

By TOMMY SANDS

WEST CHANGES DRUMS—The Seminoles are losing their number one plugger and supporter in Ned West, popular Sports Publicity Director who resigns effective June 1 to take the same position at Georgia Tech.

West, who came to Tallahassee in 1943 from St. Petersburg, served as assistant Western Union manager, City Recreation Superintendent and Sports Editor of the Tallahassee Democrat before taking the reins as Sports Publicity Director here.

Ned took over at a time when FSU was practically unknown and since that time has been one of the big reasons why the school's fame has spread.

In announcing his resignation, West said, "I hate to leave Tallahassee and FSU, but I feel that I just cannot turn this opportunity down." While we hate to see Ned go, we wish him every success in his new job. Our loss is Tech's gain.

Tom Mclaughlin's chances of reaching the coveted 1000 point mark for his four year career with the Seminole cagers were again lessened Saturday night when the veteran slipped in 18 markers against Stetson.

His efforts against the Hatters roomed his total for four seasons to 974 points and with at least one more game to go the lanky forward-center from Madison, Ind. has a fair chance to make it.

The Seminoles who closed their regular season slate with the Hatters, will play one and possibly two tilts in the forthcoming District N.A.I.B. tournament.

The sunning of George Boyer, a 240 pound tackle prospect from Fletcher High School in Jacksonville, brings to 29 the number of players rounded up in the current football recruiting drive headed by Coach Don Veller.

The Seminole coaching staff which has been conducting tryouts for the past several weeks is high in their praise of Boyer who is labeled by Veller as one of the finest prospects to enter here since Hank Minisi and Tex Hankins.

Other linemen that have been signed since Veller said two weeks ago that the search would concentrate on his tackles and guards, include Jerry Cooke Johnson of Charleston, W. Va., and George Kalich of Mph Springs, and Fred Green of Thomaston, Ga, and halfback Leo Brooks of Bainbridge, Ga.

The 29 players break down into five halfbacks, three fullbacks, two quarterbacks, two centers, five guards, seven tackles and five ends.

Bob Hartman, who set more car records than you can shake a stick at during his brief tenure here, was born yesterday, on leave from his present memior—Uncle Sam.

Bob was a member of a group of all-stars that captured the Pacific Theater championship this winter and Hartman incidentally captured the Pacific scoring crown.

Last year Hartman set a new state scoring record when he buckeited 183 points—a mark that seems safe for another season at least. Blond Bob also holds seven Seminole team records.

Besides his season scoring laurels, Hartman has the best per game average, 18.2, most free throws in a sason and game, 107 and 11; most field goals for a single game, 12; most field goals in a season, 193; best field goal percentage, 38.8 and most points for a single game, 29.

Hartman is scheduled to enter the army O.C.S. school, and if he's anywhere near as successful in that as he is on the basketball court, it should be "General Hartman" before long.



MEMBERS of the FSU volleyball squad that will defend their State A.A.U. crown in Lakeland Friday are from left to right, Jim Couch, James McFatter, Dick Trapp, Jim Clark, Joe Geier, Harry Ribes, Howard Gould, Ronnie Hambrock, Matt Sullivan, Danny Hobbs and Coach Bill Odenstal. The Seminoles have won the State title three years in a row.

Tank Squad To Meet Aggies Here Tomorrow Night at 8

The Florida State University Swimmers, fresh from their 46-38 win over Miami here Saturday afternoon, face another stiff test tomorrow night when they meet the strong Texas Aggies in the west campus pool at 8 p. m.

The Aggies, currently on a tour of the Southeast, that included a meet with the University of Florida as well as FSU, are rated one of the top teams in the rugged Southwest conference despite getting off to a slow start this spring.

COACHED by former Aggie star Art Adamson, A. & M. in their two meets this year, finished third in the Southwestern Relays carnival and were edged by strong Southern Methodist in their other outing.

Three Seniors—Van Adamson, son of the coach, Bill Sargent and Ralph Ellis form the nucleus of the Texas squad. Adamson won the conference individual medley last spring and is also an excellent breast stroke specialist. Sargent is the free style while Ellis excells in the backstroke and freestyle.

THE VICTORY over Miami boosted the Seminole record for the year to four wins against a single loss and a tie. The loss came at the hands of the powerful Georgia squad last week in Atlanta, while the Indians had tied here a week before.

FSU's swimming team forged ahead in the last relay here Saturday to sink Miami 46-38 and snap the Hurricanes three meet win streak.

Previously unbeaten Miami couldn't match Sears, Wells, Sutherland, Dunn-Rankin, and Jardine in the final event, as the mermen set the fastest time this year for the relay, a sharp 3:42.6.

REAL CREDIT for FSU's victory, however, went to the overall team strength of the Seminole squad, as freshman John Baruch, Bob Carter, and Don Van Hise came through in sparkling fashion. Baruch captured the 50 yd. sprint in near record time and Van Hise was just two seconds off the school record as he turned the 200 yd. breaststroke in 2:39.3.

Bob Carter whose second in the 220 freestyle was one of the key notes of the Seminoles victory was unofficially clocked at 2:23.7, fastest time turned in this year for the distance.

MIAMI'S FRESHMAN Gaither Rosser, allowed championship style in setting a new pool mark in the 220 freestyle and in so doing the pool record for the 100 yds. Rosser then took his third first of the afternoon as he moved easily to a 5:05.6 in the quarter mile.

State's Jack Burnett and Pat Farrell took other firsts in Saturday's meet. Burnett bested Miami's nationally ranked backstroker Ony Kanz in the 200 yd. event, while Farrell showed signs of really topflight form in winning the diving.

Results.

200-yards Medley Relay: 1 — Miami (Ben Bullock, Ony Kanz, Henry Hull) 2 — FSU.

100-yards Free Style: 1—Gus Rosser (Miami) 2—Bob Carter (Seminoles) 3—Jay Buckley (Miami) 4 New Mexico.

50-Yards Free Style: 1—Don Barnett (Miami) 2—Jack Burnett (FSU) 3—Bob Sears (Miami) 4—Bill Wells (FSU).

100-Yard Free Style: 1—Gaither Rosser (Miami) 2—Bob Carter (FSU) 3—Bill Sutherland (Miami) 4—Bob Dunn-Rankin (Miami).

200-Yard Breast Stroke: 1—Don Van Hise (FSU) 2—Ony Kanz (Miami) 3—Dick Wells (FSU) 4—Bill Jardine (Miami).

Diving: 1—Pat Farrell (FSU) 2—Bob Sears (Miami) 3—Dick Wells (FSU) 4—Bill Jardine (Miami).

200-Yards Back Stroke: 1—Jack Burnett (FSU) 2—Bob Kotz (Miami) 3—Jack Simmons (FSU) 4—Jay Buckley (Miami).

440-Yard Free Style Relay: 1—Don Van Hise (FSU) 2—Jay Buckley (Miami) 3—Charles Nugent (Miami) 4—Bob Carter (FSU). Time: 4:06.1.

160-Yards Free Style Relay: 1—Fort Myers (Miami) 2—Pete Buckley (Miami) 3—Bob Carter (FSU) 4 FSU.

300-Yards Free Style Relay: 1—FSU (Bob Carter, Don Van Hise, Pete Buckley, Bob Kotz) 2—Miami. Time: 3:42.6.

Majors Club Hears Miller

A small but interested group of men physical education majors and majors heard an informative talk by Dr. Kenneth Miller, Professor of Physical Education, last evening concerning what to see, do, and expect as a physical education convention.

His remarks dealt primarily with the Southern District Convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation to be held at Atlanta, February 28-29, and to which approximately 35 men and women physical education majors are planning to attend.

Dr. Donald Loucks, faculty advisor of the Majors Club, presided President Bob Schmela with a Charter received from the national physical education organization which affiliates the local club with over 25 other university majors clubs.

FSU Cagers To Play Miami In N.A.I.B. Tourney Opener

The Florida State University cagers have a week of rest before they take on the Miami Hurricanes in the lid lifter of the District 25 N.A.I.B. tournament which gets underway in DeLand this Friday.

There's a chance that the Seminoles, who closed their regular season slate with a narrow 66-64 loss to Stetson here Saturday night, will be without the services of Captain Bob Whitmer.

WHITMER SUFFERED a recurrence of an old ankle injury in practice last Friday and it was not known yesterday whether or not the Indian leader would be available for the tournament. Whitmer also sat out the Stetson contest.

The Indians go against Miami at 7:30 Friday night with Stetson and Tampa taking the spotlight at 9 30. The winners will meet for the championship and the right to enter the National tourney Saturday night.

AGAINST STETSON, inability to hit from the free throw line and the loss of starters Ham Wernke, Lou Fischer and Dunse Gordon via the foul route, actually spelled doom for the Seminoles. Gordon left before the end of the first half while Wernke and Fischer followed suit in the final period.

The Indians led until the final six minutes save for a brief re-

FSU	fg	ft	tp	Stetson	fg	ft	tp
Whitmer f	1	3	5	Thompson f	1	0	2
Hartman f	5	1	11	Hall	3	3	9
Fischer c	2	1	5	Long, f	5	2	12
Gordon	2	0	4	Hilliard	2	0	4
Pimmel g	4	3	9	Vincent	2	2	6
Wernke g	2	0	4	Andrews g	4	0	8
Mosher g	0	0	0	Bishop g	0	0	0
Totals	16	8	38	Totals	17	7	41
Halftime score Florida State 28-26.							

spite in the first quarter. Quick baskets by Jerry Westhafer, Wernke and Tom Maclaughlin sent Kennedy's charges into a 6-0 lead before the Hatters realized what had happened.

THE SEMINOLES continued to hit, and by the end of the period they held a 15-13 lead, but by halftime they had worked it to 33-26.

After the intermission, the FSU cagers turned it on, and held their widest margin of the night at the three quarter mark. Midway through the final canto, however, the Hatters, sparked by Jim Tavenier and John Imgrund, pulled within two points of the Seminoles.

Tavenier then hit from way out and Imgrund added a free toss to send the visitors ahead 53-54. A lead they never gave up.

ALBERT WESTHAFER, sophomore forward, topped the Indian scorers and tied with Tavenier for scoring honors with 20 points. Maclaughlin had 18 and Wernke 11. For the Seminoles while Imgrund slipped in 17.

Women Majors At FSU Camp

Thirty-one women physical education majors enjoyed the past week-end at Camp Flastacowo as the rain continued to fall on Tallahassee's Florida State University.

The girls present were Elaine Chapman, Betty Ann Theobald, Betty Ann Hayden, Betty Cooper, Betty Lou Olds, Shirley Simpson, Elsie Combs, Joan Guard, Sadie Presnell, Boots Paris, Cinne Brown, Dora Partin, June McGill, Mac McWilliams, Dottie Templeton, Sally Maynard, Anna Alhanan, Cynthia Mink, Alice Jackson, Becky Anderson, JoAnne Young, JoAnne Thorpe, Nancy Albury, Pete Morgan, Charlotte West, Myrt Herndon, Betty Luppk; Joanne Austin, Pat Gredenhoff, Doose Mickler, Mary Ann Batchelder.

The teachers present were: Miss Moore, Miss Stapp, Miss Palloon, Miss Dickenson, Miss Hall, Miss Danborn, Miss Williams, Miss Anderson and Dr. Cole.

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U.S. AIR FORCE

Volleyball Six Places Second In Albany Meet

The Florida State University volleyball team placed second last Saturday's four team meet in Albany, Ga., losing to Columbus YMCA 16-14 in a playoff game after the regular play had ended in a tie.

The Seminoles started out with a double win over Atlanta YMCA winning 17-15 and 15-7. The first six shot split with Albany YMCA losing the first 15-9 before winning the second by a 13-13 count.

In the final match of the meet Columbus, stunned by the FSU team with a 15-12 win. The Seminole alumnae rush back over their best play of the tournament as they tied the regular play with a stunning 15-0 whitewash of the Columbus team.

The Seminoles faltered at the beginning of the playoff game but with the score at 14-5 in favor of Columbus, started a rally that brought the score to 14-14 before they stalled and the Columbus team went on to win the game and the tournament with a 16-14 win.

Coach Bill Odenstal and the rest of the Seminole team would have to work hard and display better teamwork if they hope to make a good showing at the State AAU meet this weekend at Lakeland.

He said that this would be the toughest year yet in the State meet. The Seminoles have won the meet three years in a row.

Fsu Servers	Ace	P Ace
Hambrock	16	12
McPhail	8	7
Ribes	15	5
Trapp	12	3
Couch	13	2
	64	29

*50—aidout. P—point.

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Qualification Deadline Extended Till Monday. Candidates Are Shy

Florida Flambeau

"Are You Asleep?" Campus Chest Drive Opens Here Sunday

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Campaign Begins On Campus Chest

Special Meetings Start Sunday Night; Money Raising Drive Ends March 10

The second annual Campus Chest drive will get under way Sunday with special meetings in student religious houses from 7:30 until 8:30 p. m. The charity drive will run through March 10.

Dave chairman, Shirley Hurlbert, noted that 80 per cent of the total allocations in the dollar-per-student drive will go to the World Student Service Fund which helps students and universities.

EARLIER on Sunday afternoon, the first of the organizational enterprising projects will take place on the Phi Mu lawn with a "Sunday" party. Phi Mu and Chi Omega will both be in charge of the fun party from 3 until 5 p.m.

A Delta Delta Delta Fashion Show in the Opperman Music hall, Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m. will feature clothes from Maxcy's, Jane Gourdie Bee and his orchestra are to furnish the music for the show.

WEDNESDAY at 7:15 a.l dorm teas and the Kappa Delta Silver Tea will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Also on Wednesday, the "P" Club is sponsoring a box supper at Landis "green" from 5-7 p.m.

The all-sing and Sing-song version has been scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. It has become one of the highlights of Campus Chest week, as it features the singing of the various sororities and fraternities.

THE CAMPUS Chest committee is sponsoring a street dance, Friday at 8 p.m.

Culminations of the week will be the Powder Puff Bowl Game sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Theta, Saturday at 2:15 p.m.

All during the week the sororities and fraternities are planning special money-making events. Delta Zeta will have shoe shine stands all campus. Delta Gamma is planning a "Joe College" contest, to choose the most typical boy of the campus. Anyone

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Exhibition Opens About Art Schools In FSU Museum

Tomorrow will mark the opening of a new exhibition "Art Schools U. S. A." in the Museum Gallery.

This exhibition is annually prepared by the Addison Gallery, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. Made up of 200 drawings selected from the work of 25 professional art schools in this country, the entire exhibit comes to this campus as an Artists Series event.

Each year a different group of professional art schools and colleges are chosen to send a limited number of pictures. The institutions invited to contribute, are those which have a definite creative work and are selected by the head of each school, in consultation with his staff.

The FSU art department has been asked to participate in the 1952 exhibition, and paintings from this campus will join the exhibit next year under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

Some of the institutions participating in this year's exhibit are Drake University, Honolulu Academy of Arts, Michigan State College, Scripps College, Stanford University and Notre Dame.

Last Day Today To Pick Up Books

Today is the last day the APO book exchange will be open this semester.

Students who have not picked up their books or money this semester are asked to consult the attendants in the exchange during the hours of 9 a. m. until 12 noon and 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Books not claimed will be returned to the exchange if they were put in a year ago.

The Alpha aPhi Omega book exchange is in its second year and the Alpha Phi fraternity is in charge of New York University.

The exchange started as a project of the junior class and had Shirley Gregory, now vice-president of the senior class, in charge.

Tommy Bowen, chairman of the APO project asks that all students come by and pick up their books or money immediately. Last week hundreds of dollars and a few books were returned.

Seniors Given Important Data On Graduation

Senior Class president Dick Bradley informed classmates Wednesday of pertinent information and data and emphasized that those students who have not filled degrees for graduation do so at once.

The deadline for the degree filing was Feb. 23.

"THIS CANT go on much longer," Bradley said to this writer afterward. The degrees have to be evaluated and checked thoroughly.

The senior president also noted that interns do not have to pay their diploma fee. The application for internship as originally announced: "This applies only to interns however," Bradley stated.

THE PRESIDENT said that the class did hope to have the group picture taken as the Alumni office and Public Relations office requested.

Senior class rings may be ordered at any time from the Florida University Book Store, he said. Bradley has formerly made the announcement, but this is the last year a senior class will be offered the same ring for quick cheap prices.

CLASS INVITATIONS will be on display in the Book Store when they have returned. There will be a selection and cards may also be ordered at the same time, Feb. graduates did not have a selection.

Among other suggestions brought up by class members Wednesday was the reiterated one that the Westcott chimes be fixed so that new ones be bought. Bradley said that the class had also mentioned putting a permanent bulletin board in the new Student Union building. Already on the slate of suggestions is a lounge case donation.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN for Class Day, the Junior-Senior prom, and the graduation dance will be announced when definite plans are yet to be appointed. They will be selected by the senior class officers later, Bradley said.

The Junior Senior prom is set for May 10, the week-end that interns return.

Bradley said he did make an announcement the fellow 150 classmates present to vote.

CAMERA will not be sent to the interns, he reassured if a chairman can be found dependable for the job. This is to keep seniors informed of activities.

Final Deadline Today On Intern Applications

Today is the last day to turn in applications for internships for the first semester of next year, Applications should be taken to the Internship Office, 205 Education building.

Because of the large number of persons expected to intern next year, applicants have been urged to plan their internship during the first semester.

It is necessary for an intern to have a C average before the application will be processed.

REVIEWING ACTIVITIES—A group at the people responsible for the success of Intelligence Faith Week are shown discussing the week's activities. Seated from left to right are Mr. Ted Johnson, Betty Barnes, Ruth Worrell, Mary Elizabeth Ainsworth, Betty Yancey and Ellen Avis. Standing from left to right are Rev. David Seamands, Barbara Schwartz, Mary Ruth Summers and Miss Alpharetta Leeper.

If Week Results Called Encouraging

Results of Intelligent Faith Week at Florida State University are encouraging, according to Mary Elizabeth Ainsworth, chairman of the executive committee directing the program.

"If" Week closed Wednesday afternoon after three days of meetings and discussion groups on campus and in local religious houses and churches.

MAIN EVENT of the week was the address Tuesday by the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, well-known German Lutheran minister, who reported on his recent trip into Russia.

According to Pastor Niemoeller churches are growing behind the Iron Curtain, although limited to strictly religious activity. He said that as far as he could tell the churches were not fronts for Soviet state.

MEMBERS OF an 11-man team directed by the Rev. Edward Johnson spoke in classrooms, Greek letter houses, and several Tallahassee churches while in FSU.

Most of the student and faculty

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Contest Result Known Today

Final eliminations of the six contestants in the W. F. S. U. sponsored Tommy Tucker Talent Hunt program were held last night at the home of the *Flambeau* deadline yesterday.

The six finalists selected Tuesday from the 32 entrants, however, were Helen Bell, Bennie White, Rosemary Smith, Blair Hennessey, Stan Rabin, and David Lowe. One boy and one girl were to be chosen last night from the six.

AMONG JUDGES in last night's final decision were Dr. Willie Houseworth of the School of Music who selected on vocal ability; while Will Pennell, University Government Association president acted as student arbiter. Also on the judging committee were Dr. William Slaughter, professor in the School of Journalism and Thomas Wright, assistant professor in the School of Music.

The Talent Hunt winners will appear as the 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. broadcasts of the Tommy Tucker show in the State theater on March 5.

RADIO STATION WFSU said that the contest winners will present a half-hour program on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. It will originate from the Opperman Music hall and be broadcast over WFSU.

Stan Gould, manager of the campus radio station, says that the main reason behind the Talent Hunt is to encourage talented singers and to discover talent to be featured in live musical shows over WFSU.

"The campus station plans to devote as much time as possible to live music in the future," he concluded.

PRIZES OF the contest consist of two free dinners at the Seven Seas restaurant the night following the stage appearances.

Winners will also receive free passes to the State theater for a month. The station will receive a nylon blouse from the Vogue and $5 in merchandise from Paul Turner's.

The boy will get a Van Heusen sport shirt from Turner's and a Marlboro sport shirt from Nick Tomney.

Music Professor To Present Recital Of Sacred Songs

A recital of sacred songs will be presented by Fred Waller James, tenor, in the Opperman Music hall Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. Mr. James will be assisted by Prof. John Boda as accompanist.

The program, offered as part of this season's Faculty Recital Series, will be open to the public.

This will be Mr. James's first recital since returning to the campus this year after a leave of absence. He spent last year in New York City doing advanced study in voice, conducting and sacred music.

Prof. James has sung many opera and oratorio roles, and will include two arias from famous oratorios in his program this evening. These will be the aria "Why the Gods of Israel Sleep" from Handel's *Samson*, and the aria "On my heart" from *The Messiah*" from Engedi by Beethoven.

Selections from several songcycles will be sung, including three songs from **The Holy Sonnets of John Donne** as set to music by Benjamin Britten, three of the six Sacred Songs by Gerald Tyrwhitt, set to poems by Beethoven, and **Four Hymns** by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Mr. James will also sing his own musical setting of Psalm 22, **Resurrection**, by Dr. Houseworth, and **Job's Curse** by Henry Purcell.

ROTC Units Plan Banquet and Dance

Arrangements for a formal ball sponsored jointly by the Air and Ordnance ROTC units on campus are well under way.

The dance will be held in the Suwannee room of the Florida State University dining hall March 8 from 8 to 12 p.m. The Reventa dance band will be featured.

A queen selected by ROTC students will be crowned at the ball. Last year Barbara Braxton was selected the ROTC royalty.

Though sponsored by the ROTC, the dance will be free and open to the entire student body.

A military banquet preceding the dance will be held in the Lafayette Dining hall. The dinner bells from 6 to 7 p.m. for ROTC students and their dates.

THE NORTH IS HOT! North Carolina, that is. A flaming wastepaper basket rang a one alarm fire early Wednesday night. Three pumpers, a ladder truck and a huge crowd were attracted by the alarm. The fire was extinguished by three co-eds on the second floor

Qualifying Deadline Reset To Gain More Candidates

3rd Annual ODK-Sponsored Political Rally To Be Held Monday in Music Amphitheatre

A shortage of persons qualifying for student offices has caused Will Pennell, president of the University Government Association, acting with the advice and consent of student leaders, to extend the time during which students may state their intentions to run to Monday afternoon at 4 p. m.

Monday evening at 7 p. m. the third annual Omicron Delta Kappa political rally will be held in the amphitheater. Jerry Thomas, chairman of the rally, has announced that candidates who wish to speak should arrive about 15 minutes early.

CANDIDATES for major offices will be given about five minutes to speak; others will be given a shorter time.

In an official statement referring to the time extension, Pennell said, "Because of the small number of people qualifying for UGA offices, I have, by executive order, extended the qualification date to 4 p.m. Monday afternoon.

"THIS MAY seem a little impartial to those who qualified on time, but they have had advantages of extra campaigning time.

"I feel it only fair to the student body to be given that of few have qualified and to give them more time to do so.

"Students should urge qualified people to run for these offices, for they are very important."

THE EXTENSION of time ems by executive order, but Pennell stressed in signing that he was assisted in reaching a decision by Dick Bradley, president of the senior class; Betty Rich, Vice-president in charge of Women's Affairs; and Bob Griffin, editor of the **Florida Flambeau.**

Particular cause for concern was the low number of positions where only one person has qualified.

Only Marcia Morris has qualified for secretary of the UGA, only Mayor Moore for chairman of Judiciary, Cosme Cardoso for Sandspur chairman.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT of the University Recreation Association, Lou Pollock has qualified; for secretary of URA, Joan Guardi; for **Flambeau** business manager, Leon Shriver; for **Smoke Signals** business manager, Nancy Moore.

Only Claudia Thomas had qualified for Tally-Ho editor, only Betty Moore for Tally-Ho business manager.

Others who had qualified by the

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Cabinet System Hangs on Snag In UGA Senate

Amendments, Objection From Bradley Keep Proceedings at Standstill

By BRUCE GALPHIN

The proposed constitutional amendment to set up a cabinet system in the executive branch of the University Government Association hit another snag in the student Senate last Tuesday.

Last minute amendments and major objections from senior class president Dick Bradley stalled the proceedings to a standstill even after it was extended to facilitate passage of the proposal.

SENIOR SENATOR Horacio Sved's minor rewordings and amendments were rather rapidly put through the Senate, but it was Bradley's proposal of drastic amendments that brought the Senate into a turmoil and forced the constitutional amendment back to committee.

Bradley did not make it clear when he would like to see the cabinet from of government as opposed to the existing executive council of which he is a member. He did say, however, that various Republican women, in his opinion, necessary.

"I ADMIT that the executive council is ineffective," he said, and "I don't think this should be."

He added that he felt the proposed amendment might destroy the "democratic" nature of government and that Senators should think more before abolishing a system because of "a few faults."

Senator Sved took the opposite view. He replied to Bradley's points and tried to get the amendment through then, but the lack of time the proposal was returned to committee.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the Senate confirmed the executive committee's nomination of Bob Ryals to fill the vacancy created by Senator Jere Salyers' moving up to the position of Senate Clerk in Charge of Legislative Affairs after the resignation of Jim Bay.

Patty Mims, chairman of Judiciary, complained to the Senate that the dorm hours were too severe on Women's Judiciary, was the least ever on last week. She felt the dorm house mothers were needed in view of the fact that Women's Judiciary was up for debate over either the Men's or the Combined Judiciary.

Senator Mary Helen Speed noted that the number of unexcused absences permitted per class for certain Senators and wanted to know the procedure necessary to bring up for impeachment. She was informed that the impeachment proceedings was up for adoption ratification in the March 4 UGA elections.

Campaign Over WFSU

Candidates may give brief campaign speeches over radio station, Monday from 7:30 to 9:00, Sign up in WFSU office, campus.

Hamby Reviews Hall's Projects

Women's Senior Hall Aims For Service

A presentation of women's senior hall activities and projects were reviewed by senior hall president, Cathy Hamby, in Women's Senate Wednesday.

Cathy listed the privileges of senior hall women and noted that no senior room will be denied and no senior hall could complain that she could not obtain a room because of those on senior hall because any senior woman is able to apply for a room on senior hall.

THE PRESIDENT of the Landis senior hall said that the group this year has chosen to take upon themselves a service project of "Service to the Student Body." Miss former residence counselor at Jennie Murphree Hall, explained. She said the project was proving both interesting and successful.

Miss Hamby also reported up at the senate meeting was the election of Barbara Thomas to replace Mary Helen Speed as senator. Mary Helen is taking over Rich's Men's Line president in charge of Women's Affairs.

THE ELECTED SENATOR by women's senate will have to be passed by the Executive council and then the Senate. Betsy Rich said yesterday.

The matter of visitors in the dormitories recently brought repercussions, it was revealed. The present women did not observe the rules of the dorm or at least did not know them. Only one guest may be in a room with a hostess, it was noted. A proposal was made that the rules of the dorm be listed in a conspicuous place for the benefit of visitors hereafter. Senator Mary Ellen Speed's administrative codifying committee will investigate the situation further.

SENATOR LOIS STROUP brought up the fact that freshmen women were being permitted to be out of their rooms until 11:30 on week-end nights. Betsy Rich did not know where the list would be posted but assumed that Westcott would be the designated spot.

Hanarary Plans Dance

Members of Kappa Delta Pi, Education honorary, will give a square dancing party on Thursday, March 6 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Student Union at West campus.

FBLA Meeting Starts Today

The second state convention of the Florida Business Leaders of America is being held on campus today and tomorrow, with delegates attending from chapters from all over the state.

Registration of the delegates, who come from high school chapters of FBLA, will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. today in the Lonnie auditorium. Miss Frances Brooks is in charge.

DR. FRANK S. CAMPBELL, Florida State University president, and Dr. J. Frank Dame, Dean of the School of Business, will welcome the incoming students at the first general session tonight at 7:30 p.m. Helen Hiers, FSU student body president, will preside and serve as chairman of the meeting.

A picnic will be held Friday night at 5:30 p.m. at Camp Flaccawoo with Sarah Hargrove and Betty Harrell in charge. Dr. Thomas Sanderson, FSU men mentors of the fraternity business department, will give a demonstration. She has been responsible for the production of many training films used in Yeoman's Schools in the Navy Training Center.

Betty Carlile is president of the Florida State chapter of the future Business Leaders of America. William A. Richards, of the School of Business, is faculty advisor and Miss Inez Frink and Binford Peeples, also of the School of Business, are serving as faculty coordinators for the state convention.

Civil Examinations Now Being Offered

Examinations this week end by Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant to the Dean of Women. Betty Rich did not know where the list would be posted but assumed that Westcott would be the designated spot.

STORYBOOK SOPRANO

Musical 'Cinderella' To Come

"A Cinderella of Music" without a fairy godmother is Lily Windsor's description of the Artist Series program next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music hall auditorium.

All of the opera star's dreams have come true in the last of 24 she received the first regular contract awarded to an American vocal teacher's seven lumes during one year.

In her first European concert, the vocalist gained wild applause in Amsterdam, Holland in 1947 at the end of her first sons. Mozart's "Alleluja."

MANY OFFERS followed, but her manager was anxious that she go to Italy for first hand operatic experience. Upon her arrival in Milan, Miss Windsor had an audition with Maestro Tullio Serafin, artistic director of La Scala.

The artistic director immediately took the young soprano as his own protege in fascination of her voice which soars over three octaves, reaching F above high C.

Miss Lily Windsor

MISS WINDSOR later deserted her practice under the Maestro to visit Rome and the home of Conductor Vincenzo Bellezza of the Rome Royal Opera Company.

"You must not leave Rome without singing for the Board of Directors," Bellezza insisted.

Although she flatly refused at first, Miss Windsor reluctantly condescended to appear in Milan and there again was a surprising success.

TWO DAYS later, she made her fascinating contract for the Rome 1947-1948 season. This was the contract awarded the first American since Edward Johnson, former General Manager of the Metropolitan.

Miss Windsor made her debut on Feb. 26, 1948 and she gave five performances of "Faust," to capacity house. "Today Lily Windsor is receiving the acclaim of many critics, while she is winning the hearts of ever-increasing audiences."

University Council Decides to Send NSA Observer

If funds are available, an observer from Florida State University will be sent to the summer convention of National Students Association, national organization of college student governments.

The action came in University Council meeting Tuesday afternoon on a motion by Jere Salyers, vice-president of legislative affairs, of the senate. Other members of the executive council absented, but the motion was passed 3-0.

FUNDS FOR the trip are being investigated by Dick Bradley, UGA treasurer. The new UGA president will be in charge.

Bob Ryals will fill a junior men's senate vacancy, Bob received 147 votes to Dave Jim Dye by a 3-1 vote.

The council announced that the March of Dimes organization must make a formal request to receive consideration for the annual Campus Chest money. Bob Griffin, **Flambeau** editor, informed the council that the polio drive organization was interested in receiving part of the Campus Chest funds.

DICK BRADLEY, senior class president, was voted last spring to attend the 1951 NSA convention as an observer. The action came after strong debate in the council. Dick did not attend because of fund procurement difficulty.

This year, th emotion came from the senate to send a delegate to NSA's convention.

March 5 Is Deadline

Floyd Fotle, chairman of Interfraternity Council's IPC Weekend, reminded students that the deadline for the contest to choose the name of the weekend is Wednesday, March 5. Students should submit names at the information desk on the main floor of Longmire.

Pi Phi's Receive 500 Guests During Open House Wednesday

Pi Beta Phi members and alumni officially opened their newly remodeled and redecorated house Wednesday night from 7 to 9 with a reception attended by 500 campus guests and townspeople. After passing through the receiving line, guests were shown through the rooms of the house by Pi Phi actives.

Serving coffee and sandwiches in the dining room were members of the alumni club assisted by the pledges.

Construction on the Pi Phi house was begun in July, with the interior decorations and yard landscaping only recently being completed. The new addition, which is larger than the original wing, contains a reception room, dining room, kitchen, five bedrooms, and basement with washing machine and dryer.

The old section of the house containing the living room, music and play rooms, study, guest bedroom, and sleeping porches, has been completely redecorated and newly furnished in semi-modern style.

At present there are thirty-eight girls living in the house, under direction of their chaperone, Mrs. Helen Palmer.

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OPEN HOUSE—Members of Pi Beta Phi are shown above entertaining the guests at the Pi Phi open house Wednesday night. From left to right they are Shirley Gaskin, Phoebe Jackson, Nancy Sweatman, Judy Blinch, Betty Lou Herron and Nancy Sansaman. Approximately 500 alumnae, students, faculty members and townspeople attended the reception.

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IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME

Greeks Elect New Officers, Hear IF Week Speakers, Hold Parties

By MARCIA MORRIS
Society Editor

The Alpha Delta Pi's were guests at the A. O. Pi house Monday night, where they heard Reverend David A. Seamands speak. New pledges of ADPi are Anne Blake and Nancy Wakefield.

Newly elected officers of Alpha Gamma Delta are Jan Swanson, president; Ernestine Hunt, 1st vice president; Becky Branan, 2nd vice president; Nancy Mayhew, corresponding secretary; Betty Mosley, recording secretary; Helen Prince, rush chairman; Carole Crabb, social chairman; and Nancy Ann Jones, editor. Monday night, the Alpha Gams and Pi Kappa Phi's were honored by having as their guest Dr. Howard, speaker for Intelligent Faith week. On Tuesday night the Alpha Gams entertained their house mother Mrs. Gilliland, with a surprise birthday party. Thursday night initiation was held for the pledges. Following initiation members honored the new initiates with the annual Rose Banquet.

Last Sunday night, the Alpha Xi Delta's served the second of a series of suppers to be held from now on. Monday night the members and their guests, the Delta Tau Delta's, enjoyed a talk on "The United States and Its Accomplishments in the Last Six Years," given by Miss Mabel Head.

New chapter officers for Chi Omega are Barbara Brewton, president; Sara Margaret Davis, vice-president; Ara Andrews, secretary; Jean Wetherell, treasurer; and Mary Leslie Keen, pledge trainer. Nineteen pledges will be initiated by the Chi O's this weekend. On Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 the Chi O's and Phi Mu's are having a "Sundae" party for all dormitory, sororities and fraternities. The proceeds will go to the Campus Chest.

Tuesday night the Delta Delta Delta's held a culture meeting with Mrs. Eubanks, a Baptist Na-tional Officer as guest speaker. Tri Deli officers for the coming year are: Mimi Tubbs, president; Ann Babel, vice president; Carolyn Boschen, treasurer; Marilyn Rhodes, corresponding secretary Sandra Chance, recording secretary, Becky Mercer, rush chairman; June McKinney, social chairman; and Nancy Smith, house chairman. Initiation will be held Friday and Saturday for Tri Deli pledges.

Wednesday night the Delta Zeta's had a supper party followed by an informal coffee honoring Mrs. C. E. Kree, province director who is visiting the chapter. Pledges will spend the night in the house tonight in observance of the annual actives night out. Recently elected officers of Delta Zeta are Claudia Thomas, president; Annie Claire Irvine, 1st vice-president; Marilyn Linton 2nd vice president; Shirley McLain, recording secretary; Carol Trimmer, corresponding secretary; Kay Davis, treasurer; Lamp editor, Harriet Knight. The D Z's are sponsoring a shoe shine concession on campus, March 5, in connection with the Campus Circus.

Kappa Delta's will begin their annual weekend with an Arabian party tonight. Saturday morning a party will be held at the coast, followed by a formal banquet and dance at Wakulla Lodge

Officers for Gamma Phi Beta are Evie Carter, president; Ann McCurdy, vice president; Martha Watkins, recording secretary; Joyce Eichson, corresponding secretary; Doc Douglas, pledge trainer; Faye Miller, treasurer; and Mary Ann Thomas, house manager. This Friday night the Gamma Phi's are beginning their annual weekend with a Sadie Hawkins Day costume party at the house. Saturday their formal dance will be held at the American Legion Hall. This past Sunday the Gamma Phi's ended their grade average contest with the Mu average girls in the chapter, treating their high average friends to steak dinner at the Silver Slipper.

Chapter officers for Phi Mu elected last Monday night are Carol Gray, president; Frankie Clark, vice president; Kitty Oliver, secretary; Barbara Michaels, treasurer; Edna Page, rush chairman; Polly Lassiter, pledge trainer, Phyllis Bayley, house manager; and Shirley Tatuer, social chairman. The actives recently surprised the old pledges with a party in their honor. Mrs. Polly Freas, National President of Phi Mu was a guest of the chapter this week. An open house was be held in her honor Wednesday night. A coffee was held Monday night at which time the Phi Mu's and SAE's had speeches on Intelligent Faith Week by Dr. Hartz and Dr. Bushing.

Sigma Kappa entertained both school seniors and dates with an informal party Sandspur weekend. At a joint meeting with Kappa Sigma Mrs. Lachan C. Van, Jr. spoke on the need for missionaries, and her own missionary experiences in South Africa. Tuesday night Dean Warren was guest speaker at the Sigma Kappa house.

New Lambda Chi Alpha pledges are Mike Kish, Ed Crain, Bob Byrd, Bert Jackson, and Jack Kalisi. The Lambda Chi's were hosts to the Zeta Tau Alpha's last night. Monday night the chapter noted the beginning of "IF" week at a joint meeting with the Alpha Chi Omegas. President Campbell was the featured speaker.

'IF' Week Results

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committees who helped steer the "IF" Week program to its successful functioning, except for the following committees, which is analyzing the week.

THIS COMMITTEE will make its report at the next meeting and written recommendations will be made to use in planning next year's religious emphasis week here.

Members of the follow-up committee include chairmen of all student and faculty committees which operated during "IF" Week.

Speakers and leaders for "IF" Week were provided by non-denominational Florida Chain of Missions and the week was sponsored by the University Religious Council, composed of representatives from all faiths have student work at FSU.

DORM DOINGS

'IF' Week Holds Dormitory Spotlight

By JUDY SIMKINS
Asst. Society Editor

The Graduate Club is holding a "Leap Year" party in BROWARD Hall tonight. Plans are being made for the formal faculty reception to be held March 12.

LANDES will be the scene of a kitchen party sometime next week. Each floor will at that time present an original skit.

The alternate officers for the interns in SENIOR HALL in Landes are Hazel Reedy, chairman; Shirley Atwell, secretary; Margaret Erickson, social chairman; Betty Lippke, Patti Mims, Margie Lou Harden, Elias Ribas, floor chairmen.

DENNIE MURPHREE, last Tuesday, Dr. and Mrs. Campbell led a discussion group in connection with "IF week. Dr. J. Cowper Emith spoke about Korea last Wednesday at the bi-weekly tea.

Dr. Seamonds, missionary from India, was the guest speaker at REYNOLDS' "IF" week tea.

NORTH CAWTHON has sent out invitations for their "Leap Year" party to be held tonight. Chairmen of the committees are Kisten Morrow, entertainment; Jean Hobbs, refreshment; Ginny Lundy, decorations, with House Council serving as the steering committee, headed by Edna Faber.

Dr. Gene Howard, "IF" week speaker, was head of the last Wednesday in SOUTH CAWTHON.

Last Monday, DORM 390 held a meeting for the purpose of electing new officers. The results are as follows: Don Van Hise, president; Rook Bishop, vice-governor; Huh Kinsey, social chairman; George Matter, athletic director, and Bob Baker, reporter. More participation in sports and activities was stressed.

APO to Sponsor Lost and Found Auction This Year

The annual Lost and Found Auction is being held Wednesday, March 5 at 7:30 p. m. in the Longmire auditorium under the supervision by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. This is the first time APO has sponsored the auction.

Auctioneer for the evening will be Otis McBride, Dean of Men. He will put on the auction block the collection of articles accumulated by the lost and found department for several years.

ITEMS WILL BE sold to the highest bidder on a cash and carry basis. Proceeds allocated will go to the Longmire building fund for the betterment of the campus and direct benefit of the students

Other arrangements for the auction are being handled by Miss Jane Adams, director of the Longmire building where the department is located.

"Only articles unclaimed for a year will be put up for auction. Students may find it worth their while to check the department for misplaced possessions before March 5," said Miss Adams.

SNU ALSO encourages students to attend the auction Wednesday night. "Many bargains will be found in the second-hand merchandise which includes earring, ID bracelets, fountain pens, jackets, rimet, umbrellas, boots, raincoats and other valuable items," she commended.

The Lost and Found Auction has been an annual affair for approximately six years.

Willis Tyrrell is chairman for APO. Members will also handle publicity.

Graduates Plan Shipwreck Party

Highlight of the graduate social agenda this weekend will be a Leap Year Shipwreck Party tonight at 8:30 in Broward hall.

Graduate students' wives will be honored at a tea given Sunday, March 2 at 4 p.m. by Dean and Mrs. Milton Carothers, 945 Mcconnere Rd. Dr. Carothers is the head of the graduate school.

Those attending must contact Mrs. A. W. Anthony, phone number 2-0625.

PLAY BITS

Doris Dalton Arrives For Week of Rehearsal

By JEAN FLYNN

Miss Doris Dalton, Broadway star and movie actress, arrives tomorrow to rehearse with the cast of S. N. Behrman's comedy Biography. She will have a week to work with the rest of the actors before opening nite, March 14. With a broad range of experience behind her, Miss Dalton will undoubtedly give a professionally interesting performance.

Reuben Silver is directing two medieval plays in theatre-in-the-round style, to be presented in the art museum, as La Parisienne was. One is a farce; Patelin and the other a serious story, Noah.

The acting class, under the direction of Dr. George McCalmon, has been touring nearby towns in Georgia and Florida with several one-act shows. Demands for Florida State University talents are on the increase.

Les Jongleurs, the drama honorary, will initiate three "apprentices", within the next two weeks they are: Lee Hildman, Carolyn Brites, and Sunny Banks.

Try-outs for "Mistress of the Inn", by Goldoni, will be held within the next few weeks.

Cast and crew will journey to Sarasota to present the show at the annual arts seminar in that city, in April. It will be the third FSU production to be staged there. The set, an authentic 18-century Italian stage, was the original one used for Goldoni's comedy, and the famous actress Eleanora Duse, once played the title role on it.

'Biography' Cast Rehearsing For March Comedy

Rehearsals are in full swing for the forthcoming production of S. N. Behrman's comedy Biography, March 14 through 18, a joint presentation of the department of speech and the Artist Series.

The play will bring to this campus Miss Doris Dalton, star of stage, radio, and television, who will appear in the role of Marion Froude.

MISS DALTON will join the cast March 8. Meanwhile, the cast is now putting their paces under Dr. George McCalmon, chairman of the drama area of the speech department.

Student members of the cast include Beatrice Lacoste, junior speech major, as Miss Dalton's understudy; Robert Birane, sophomore, as Richard Curt; William Upshaw, graduate student, as Leander Nolan; Jean Flynn, senior, as Minnie; Hoyt Bowen, graduate student, as Orrin Kinnicot; and Ann Gressette, freshman, and Bert Hollander, sophomore, alternate as Skip Kinnicot.

THE SERIES of the evening performances of Biography, on March 14, 15, 17, and 18, are open to the public. Evening performances of the department of speech are Artist Series events also. These Performances are primarily for the general public.

The two matinee performances on March 15 and 22 and the evening performance on March 19, 20, 21, 22, 24 and 25 are Artist Series events at which students are admitted free on presentation of their identification card.

ANY SPACE not used by students at these Artist Series performances will be sold to the general public.

Qualifying Deadline

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5 p.m. deadline yesterday were Ted Bonnemyer, Mary Ruth Summers and Jere Salyers for presidents of UGA. Milton Carothers, Bon Ryals, Jimmie Ann Gray, Gene Turano and Bobby Drake for Vice-president in charge of Leaislative Affairs. Jim Dye and Jim Dye and Tom Scott for Vice-president in charge of Men's Affairs.

JUNE CONYERS and Jo Nell Peace are running for Vice-president in charge of Women's Affairs. Tom Perkins and Jean Wetherell for Treasurer of UGA. John E. McCrary and Jan Arbogast for Secretary. Jimmy Jones, Tate and John Buckley for Chief Justice of the University Court.

Seeking the office of president of the URA are Betty Holland and Robert P. O'Connell; editor of the Flambeau, Barbara Henry and Bill Dunn; editor of Smoke Signals, Bill Mills and Boots Harvin.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. O. K. Bateman, acting director of the Student Union on West campus, the only places at the Union where campaign posters may be displayed are the three bulletin boards.

Students wanting further information about qualifications for office and election procedure should consult the Pow-Wow and earlier issues of the Florida Flambeau.

Campaign Begins

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may nominate candidates. The windsor will be the boy who has received the most penny votes.

OTHER SORORITIES participating are Alpha Omega Delta, selling cokes at the Saturday game; Alpha Chi Omega, cokes sale; and Zeta Tau Alpha, jewelry cleaning stand.

The Gamma Phi Betas will be selling chances on their jar full of pennies.

Alpha Xi Delta has had special pencils made to read "Campus Chest—FSU" which they will have on sale during the week.

LAMBDA CHI Alpha, representing the fraternities, will sell fruit from an apple cart.

Last year the Campus Chest was begun as an experiment to consolidate all the drives formerly held throughout the year. It has grown to include support of the Heart Fund, World Student Service Fund, Cancer Fund and Polio fund.

The drive last year had a $1500 goal. Final totals were $1200 but the drive was still considered enough of a success to repeat this year.

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If Elected, I Promise .

President UGA

...r campus, as on most pre-...ware college campuses, student ...ernment has taken a back seat ...e world situation in student ...nterest. This is a result of ...g strife, and no one is to ...e. The uncertainties of the ...ure seem to push the realizes ...ernon life into relative unimi-...ance.

...ving served as President of ...Sophomore Class and Vice-...sident in charge of Men's Af-...s, the lack of interest in stu-...government has been very ...ceptible to me. The healthy at-...ture of student body interest ...dent body problems has al-...ys been cited. Yet none of us would feel that student problems are unimportant.

Perhaps, then, our University Government Association has the new responsibility of bringing student government to the men and women of our campus.

As a candidate for the office of President of UGA I am perhaps one of the few foolish enough to believe these student affairs ARE important, despite the world uncertainty we face. I see a need to help bring student government problems and activities TO the student body in order to gain the needed interest. This is the underlying theme of my platform.

Without claims to do the impossible or speculation for future possibilities, my platform is simply to genuinely work as President of UGA, if elected, to make the University Government Association in actuality what it must be to succeed—a function actively participated in by our student body.

Your vote is needed to help me in the effort to bring student government TO the student body.

Yours for a more active student government

TED STEINMEYER

President UGA

Dear Students,

1. The University Government Association must be put in the Constitution of Florida State University, for as it stands now student government could be abolished at any time.

2. Form an hospitality committee to greet all visitors and help all members of the student body get acquainted.

3. **Work to be able to have outstanding Negro leaders and entertainers visit this campus.**

4. **Establish a student-court system for the entire university.**

5. **Create more interest in student government with all students.**

6. Form a Cabinet System in the Executive part of University Government Association.

7. Have no Faculty or Administration supervision over Flambeau, Radio Station - WFSU, Smoke Signals and Tally Ho.

8. Urge more support to all athletic teams and have a Go. Tech weekend free from all classes

9. Try to get a better Artist Series with a wider variety of entertainment.

10. Urge speed in the building of men's dorms and classrooms.

11. Try to get more places on the approved list for girls and do away with having to get permission to ride in a car after midnight -12:00-.

12. **Work on co-ed visiting in the infirmary.**

12. **Have a Student Government Week and have open house all year to everyone.**

14. Election Laws and have a voting place in every dorm. Westcott, Seminole and West Campus.

I would like to serve you as your President and the above points are a few of the things I would like to do. There are many capable people running for office so please use your precious right to vote which our boys in Korea are fighting and dying to preserve for us.

Remember—Summers is the best all year round as President of the University Government Association.

Very sincerely yours,
MARY KATH SUMMERS

President UGA

Dear Students ,

I am a candidate for your student body president.

I feel that I am well qualified for president because I have been affiliated with student government since my early freshman days.

During this time I have held the following major offices:

1. Freshman class treasurer
2.Sophomore class senator
3. Junior class senator.

Now I am vice-president of your student body due to the recent resignation of Jim Kirk.

The student senate elected me to this position after being selected as vice presidential nominee by the same body.

Moreover, I will be acting president of the student body when Will Pennell is interning this semester. which will give me valuable experience in that position.

My platform is as follows:

1. To set up definite powers for the U.G.A. by securing a charter from the university, and to let the U.G.A. have full freedom in functioning of said powers.

2. To form an organizations council so that every organization will have an active part in student government.

3 Definite planning of a U.G.A. week on campus to promote student interest and backing of the U.G.A

4. **Further relaxation of rules concerning women students.**

5. **Improvement of student working conditions for FSU's student employees.**

6. To construct a rules booklet of all U.G.A. and other pertinent rules, regulations, violations, and

Vote next Tuesday for the one better informed student body.

7.To inform the student thoroughly in regards to student finances. That is, to publish the exact details of where student money goes and how it is spent.

8. To sponsor a better recreational system for the campus. This includes fore and varied activities that the university now offers.

With your vote and support I plan to carry out this platform thoroughly as I have carried out others in the past.

If elected, I plan to build student government to a higher level in the minds of the administration and students. With student interest the UGA can have complete student backing to achieve any goals that the student body so desires. I will try to my utmost to make the UGA the "students voice."

oVte next Tuesday for the one whom you think will be the most representative of the students, not whatever you do be sure and vote.

Thank you,
Jere Salyers

Vice-President

Dear Students:

In announcing my candidacy for Vice-President in charge of Women's Affairs I am also announcing my sincere wish to serve everyone of you to the best of my ability.

During my three years as a student at FSU I have worked in all phases of student government—both class and University Government. The duties of UGA Secretary this past year have, in particular, given me an insight into student government work which I believe will be an asset to my future responsibility I may have and qualifies me to hold the position of Vice-President in charge of Women's Affairs.

In general the following principles will serve as my guide if I am elected to this office:

1. All of my energies shall be devoted to changing the student apathy toward student government into a vital interest.

2. My position as Chairman of Women's Senate will be used to make this body extremely sensitive to the needs of women students and to the campus at large.

3. The progress which has been made in revising and eliminating unnecessary rules and regulations will be continued.

4 As a representative of the student body I shall strive to work harmoniously with all branches of student government.

The coming elections are important to you as students of FSU. Be sure to vote and be sure to remember that I will place my responsibility to you above anything else if elected.

Thank you for your support.
JO NELL PROCTOR.

Vice-President

Fellow Students:

Many of you may have seen some of my posters and noticed my slogan: "The Man With The Practical Plan."

Here is that Plan:

1. To set the University to grant a charter to the University Government Association, clearly defining their powers, rights and benefits, and to allow them sovereignty within these bounds.

2. To conduct an investigation and make a complete report as to the possibility of giving junior counsellors some sort of remuneration—at least their room free.

2. To get the senate to either enact or repeal the "taken for granted" laws which are prosecuted by the courts. but which have never been passed by the senate.

4. To arranga for a conference for the presidents of as many campus organizations as possible to arrange schedules of meetings so that they may avoid as many conflicts as possible.

5. To enact a set of definite and specific election laws.

6. To appoint a commission to work with the University Recreation Association and the Recreation Committee to establish an annual festival week-end such as 'Sadie Hawkins Day."

7. To create public voting records for each senator while he is in the senate so that the class will know how their senator is voting.

8. To make periodic reports to the students through the newspaper as to progres on this platform.

Sincerely,
Jimmie Evans

Vice-President

Fellow Students:

I am a candidate for the office of Vice-President in charge of Legislative Affairs. After serving in the University Senate I believe I know the work and the responsibility that this job demands.

If elected I promise two things:

(1) I shall work at all times to make our Student Government a stronger Student Government.

(2) I shall work always to serve the interests of the entire Student Body.

I sincerely hope to have this opportunity to serve you in this capacity. Your support shall be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Milton Carothers

Vice-President

To the Student Body:

Your vote, your support, your confidence are needed in the coming UGA elections. My platform is a strong student government that will give you positive action and not double talk. We need student government officers who have more than a selfish motive in seeking an office. My only motive is to serve you.

If elected I will give you these three things:

(1) Competent service.

(2) A sincere effort to find out what you want done.

(3) To have it done in the best possible way.

The only reason that I am not outlining a detailed platform is simply because your wishes and unforseen problems will be determined and met when they arise, I am familiar with the existing problems on campus and promise you that I will do all within my power to meet and solve them.

But more important, I will give you a strong and progressive student government.

Bob Ryals

Vice-President

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday, March 4, the students of F.S.U. will go to the polls to select their choices for U.G.A.

Among the names there, you will find mine. I feel that I am capable, and I will do my utmost to incorporate into the student government such things that will insure participation by the students. If elected, I shall keep a close contact with the student body in order to give just consideration to student opinion.

In this I am a great believer, as I look forward to a better student government.

Jim Dye.

Secretary

Dear Fellow Students:

I am a candidate for the office of Secretary of UGA, an office which I believe is important because it carries with it among other things the privileges of vote on university council.

It is difficult to prevent any platform for UGA Secretary, for rather than being a "policy forming" office, its duties consist mainly of keeping the minutes for University Senate meetings. In the way of qualifications, other than familiarity with the regular duties of secretary, I have acquired some experience in my two years on campus by holding several dormitory and class offices.

Although your support would be greatly appreciated, when Tuesday comes, I urge you to remember carefully all candidates running for office, and above all I urge you to vote!

UGA is our governing body.

Yours sincerely,
MARCIA MORRIS.

Journalism Forum Planned Next Week

Vocational posibilities for students in journalism and social work will be presented March 4 and 5 respectively, Dr. Melvena Hardee, Coordinator of Counselors has announced.

Dean Laurence R. Campbell of the School of Journalism is in charge of the journalism program in 102 of the Journalism building at 4 p. m.

Opportunities in social work, religious education, pre-seminary, law and social work, and social work and teaching, will be discussed at 4 p. m. on March 4 in room 111 of the Social Work building. Dean Coyle E. Moore of the Social Welfare School is in charge of the program. Assisting him will be Dr. Lester Pearl and Dr. William Leap.

Assisting Dean Campbell in the journalism opportunities talk will be Professor WiWilliam R. Slaughter and Professor Paul Sculers.

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Apathy Slows Campaining For UGA Student Position

Campus political campaigning is now in full swing. "Vote for me" posters are everywhere. With election day only four days off it is not too early to urge the voters to begin making up their minds as to their choice of candidates. Neither is it too early to urge them to get out and vote.

Every year when election time rolls around, the pereonial problem of getting out the student voters arises anew. It is obvious that a lack of interest prevails on this campus. The usual small turnout in elections is evidence enough of student apathy. No one can justifiably criticize their government leaders or their government if they refuse to take advantage of the opportunity of helping choose these officers.

This year the bugaboo apathy has apparently spread to the candidates themselves. Only ten of them submitted campaign letters to the Flambeau when that opportunity was extended to them. Posters alone are not a sufficient guide to the voters. However they are often the only guide offered and therefore the determining factor in campus elections. Could it be that this year's candidates have no platforms to offer their constituents? Have they so little time or interest in their own campaigns that they couldn't spare the time and trouble to write a campaign letter?

The political rally planned by ODK is one of the best offered the students for picking their favorite candidates. It is also perhaps the best opportunity which the candidates have for presenting their platforms and statements of policy to the voters. A big turnout Monday night of both voters and candidates would give FSU's student government a much needed shot in the arm. It is hard to believe that the students here have no interest in the outcome of the elections. Monday's rally should tell the tale.

Not only do we need a larger election day turnout, but we also need a more intelligent vote. This can be realized only when the voters take it upon themselves to inform themselves in every way possible of the qualifications and platforms of the candidates. Before the voters can do this, however, it is necessary for the candidates to campaign in a more positive and constructive manner. As was mentioned above the sole determining factor in many or most elections of the past has been the quantity of posters displayed by each candidate. Perhaps it is time that FSU revise its pattern of political campaigning. If the time and effort put into these meaningless posters could be put into reaching the voters through rallies and the campus newspaper and radio station, the balloting procedure would not be so meaningless and futile to the voters.

It is imperative that the voters participate, however, even though this fallacy in campaign procedure exists. On Tuesday, vote intelligently if posible, but VOTE!

● ARE YOU ASLEEP?

Well, wake up!

YOU—the students of Florida State University!

You who have been lamenting the apathy of FSU students, and you the apathetic—this is your chance to prove yourselves wide awake, alert to situations and needs beyond your own. This is your chance to give something to others—through your Campus Chest.

What is Campus Chest?

Campus Chest is an organization of funds derived from your donations which is divided to include four major charitable organizations—Heart, Cancer, Polio, and the World Student Service Fund, and several smaller charities. Campus Chest is designed for your convenience. Through this organization, solicitations are made only once a year for all charities. This means your gift must include your donations to several groups. In other words this is not an excuse to give simply your usual gift to polio, or cancer, or heart, and consider it as your donation to all three. Rather, it is simply your opportunity to bring all your gifts together and give them conveniently all at once.

And surely there is some one or more of these charities close to each of us—some drive which benefits a friend or relative. Perhaps one of the largest and neediest of these organizations is the World Student Service Fund—an organization benefiting students like ourselves throughout the world. It is this fund which provides books, paper, and other necessary equipment for schools in war-devastated countries in Europe and Asia. It may provide laboratory equipment for a budding biologist in Germany or paper for the brain-child of a philosopher in Greece, where professors have donated all their texts to be mimeographed by student volunteers. It might provide food and medicine for a boy in Japan, or just an opportunity to go to school—to escape the binding customs of culture—for a girl in India. All these and more are included in the projects of W.S.S.F.

The benefits of the Polio, Heart, and Cancer Funds are probably better known to those of us here in America. These drives which ordinarily occur throughout the year are here brought together under the united Campus Chest Drive. Therefore, this is your opportunity to give to one and all of these worthy charities.

ARE YOU ASLEEP?

Let us not be caught napping.

Give to Campus Chest!

● REPERCUSSIONS

Intelligent Faith Week, which is another name for religious emphasis week, aroused much discussion during the three-days it was on campus this week, largely due to the presence of Rev. Martin Niemoeller.

The 11-member "If" week team came to Florida State University from Tampa and Lakeland where it had held meetings.

Lakeland was still feeling repercussions of the meetings there while the speakers were at FSU.

Students at Florida Southern College took issue with Rev. Niemoeller and broadly hinted that the Lutheran minister was a Communist today and a Nazi yesterday.

Yet, at FSU Mary Elizabeth Ainsworth, chairman of the executive committee directing the week, reported results of the week encouraging and it is unlikely that repercussions similar to those at FSC will be felt here.

One principal cause for the difference stands out. Pastor Niemoeller spoke at Florida Southern during an International Relations Congress, and spoke at FSU under strictly religious auspices.

The Rev. Niemoeller apparently referred to the furore following his visit to FSC when he spoke Tuesday night. He carefully qualified his statements about churches in Russia and said that he had been misunderstood elsewhere.

He stated emphatically that he does not feel that Bolshevism is good for Russia but said that despite its evil, it had in some ways actually helped religion in Rusia.

In appraising Pastor Niemoeller's remarks, it is important to remember three things: 1. The Rev. Niemoeller is not a politician, but a minister, 2. That as a German citizen, and not an American, he will not have the nationalistic views that we have, and 3. That he came here to report what was going on in Russia actually, not to restate what we in America might think is going on there.

The Rev. Niemoeller and his wife were received pleasantly at FSU, which is a credit to the college. Too, it doubtless helped make Intelligent Faith Week have good results.

● IN THE BUD

Can the recent stealing of textbooks be stopped?

A few students have been picking up books and reselling these books to the University Book store and Malone's Co-Op book store.

Something can be done to stop the thievery.

Thievery of books is prevented at Louisiana State University by book plate in all new books. The plate has information about purchases and when each book is bought or resold this information is recorded in the plate. The plate also has the official honor court rules.

This system has been called practically fool proof by the bookstore manager.

Would it work here? Obviously it would cost to have the plates printed and involve red tape.

The stealing may be nipped in the bud at Florida State if students will do two things: 1. Be a bit more careful with their books. Many books are lost, not stolen. 2. Report, immediately, any student suspected of stealing and reselling books.

The extra cost of printing the book plates will not be necessary then.

● APO REQUESTS

In order to serve the student body more efficiently the APO book exchange will need more space. They are crammed into a small closet which is hard on the books, filing system and the APO workers.

They need a list of all the books used in all the classes including the books which are no longer in use and those books which are used for the first time.

The book exchange is an excellent service to the students. Can this service be improved by providing the requests listed above?

● COFFEE TIME!

Coffee time at Florida State is that time between the hour you arrive for work and the time you leave for home.

Many staff members have clipped a cartoon in one of the national magazines. It shows two lassies drinking coffee. Laments one, "I hate to go back to work; it's almost time for lunch."

Is coffee habit forming? There is a limit to empty offices, say some busy persons.

EDITOR'S SPOTLIGHT

WILL 'APATHY' PROJECTS HELP?

By ROBERT GRIFFIN, JR.

We have been talking recently about apathy?

The word is giving me a pain. It seems like the word rolls around nicely in the mouth or looks artistic on paper.

We, as students must stop kidding ourselves, this campus is lacking something and only a few are trying to find out what.

Gold Key, for instance, is conducting a poll to question an accurate sample of the Student Body on all phases of university life. Will it answer the question?

University Executive council has prepared the **Fun and Functions**. It boils down the important events so student's don't have to work to find what's happening. It is printed in the Flambeau each Tuesday's issue. It is combatting student apathy?

Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board will conduct jointly the second annual Leadership conference after the UGA elections. Will it help overcome the sinking school spirit?

Such a small number of student qualified to run for the UGA major offices the qualifying date had to be extended. Is the talent in this university growing thin?

The Flambeau will conduct a special reporters meeting next Tuesday afternoon to round up next year's reporting crew and business staff members. Posters have been placed in every campus dormitory, letters mailed to every sorority and fraternity president, and a general plea to all writing talent issued.

What response will there be? Just whose fault is this lack of spirit? Is publicity weak? Wrong approach?

I hate to be a fatalist because I believe the apathy can be overcome. It is the majority of the students' fault. That great mass of do-nothings that are always too busy 'doing exactly nothing' are ruining the campus and their education along with it.

The small group of student leaders can only carry the burden for so long!

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Some deep fear of criticism is growing in this university. The National Student Association, for instance, drew only two 'yea' votes in the executive council meeting Tuesday. Seven abstained. This is just one sign, and a warning.

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Fraternities and Sororities should postpone their Monday night meetings to attend the mass ODK political rally in the Amphitheatre.

Bring along the signs, signals, and spirit. This election is going to need it!

SEMINOLE SCENES

SHORT SWIM TO HISTORY BUILDING

BY FRANCES CAWTHON

"Hasn't it been damp out lately?"

"Are you getting wet?"

"Is it really raining?"

It is getting rather difficult, to use an understatement, to reply to the maladjusted authors of such remarks as these. Of course the first couple of days it rained I thought it was funny. But having stopped of at a first aid station for artificial respiration three times this week as I made my way across campus, the humor in it all has worn threadbare thin.

Why doesn't it stop raining?

Vaughn Monroe over his NBC hookup with Camel Caravan, spoke to the nation of the sunny, balmy weather here in Florida. Of course at that moment his tenor saxaphone player was standing on his chair, holding his horn high above his head to keep the rain water seeping in the door from clogging it all up. Several students turned blue in the face trying to choke back the laughter, amused or bitter I'm not sure which.

I passed a couple of guys the other day who were singing "Please, Mr. Sun" at the tops of their little baritone voices. I wonder many times whether it was just because Johnny Ray has put it on the Hit Parade, or if it were a real earnest, imploring prayer.

Yes, this rain has really gotten the campus into a state. Nobody counts sheep anymore when they go to bed. They count the pitter-pats of nice, wet raindrops on their windowpanes, or the floor if the roof leaks. Nobody rushes to their eight o'clock classes anymore. They just dive out of their dormitory windows and swim across to the History building. Nobody sits on the park benches anymore. They sit sedately in the parlors—darn it! as one fellow put it—so they can keep out of the rain.

Why doesn't it stop raining?

The students wandering—or should it be said, sloshing—around campus are beginning to look like the meat and cheese packages in a self-service grocery store in their plastic raincoats. Most of the females resemble the Girl's Corps of a Hitler Youth movement in raincoats. This weather is dangerous, too. About fifty people have almost gotten run over already from crossing the street while wearing one of those hoods which covers all your face except the nose, down which most little raindrops run gaily.

In the rainy season the buses never come until you have ordered a cab, the day of the public picnic your committee planned coincides with the biggest thunderstorm in a month, and the friend you have has a car and rides you to the other campus doesn't go west this moist morning because he has a pain in his right big toe.

It also manages to happen that the rain sets in just as you are ridding yourself of a three weeks' old cold. You have a relapse and catch the flu. But does it stop raining? No. Just as you are going into your triple pneumonia the sun shines for twenty-five minutes. Ah, those guys must have added a tenor.

Then there is the mud. Everywhere there is mud. I was standing in some of this nice, slimy, oozing mud the other day when an old pal of mine waded up. This old pal is a Meteorology student and for the last two years, every time I saw him he would rub his hands together and predict rain. And it never, never did. But the other day when he squinted at the gray sky, his face streaming with H2O and told me, "It's going to rain tomorrow!" I somehow had faith in him. It did.

Why doesn't it stop raining?...

BEHIND THE IVY

PARTIES, PROJECTS AND FUNDS

By BOB TIPPINS

In keeping with my practice to tell people how to better do things which I make no atempt to do myself I shall once again criticize that obscure component called "school spirit."

Yesterday, the final qualifying date for UGA offices, passed with absolutely no outstanding candidates registering. Those well-publicized, elaborate plans to organize at least one party on the campus died at 5 p.m. yesterday. This may be considered their obituary.

It seems very obvious that nothing whatsoever can possibly be accomplished by the students without a solid, party organization. Any legislation enacted favoring the students has been and will continue to be altruistic charities from the administration. We must continue to trust to providence alone during student-administration conflicts.

Our own "sister" university, the Gators, have shown us the way. And they've also shown us the consequences of laxity. Their once powerful student government is reportedly rapidly degenerating into little more than an "honor court" because of the dissention among the students. The ever-alert administration was quick to take full advantage of this unfortunate schism.

Campaign platforms in the main are running true to form. Most candidates seem to concern themselves with ways and means of perfecting student government consolidation and duties, a trivial matter which should have been reasonably perfected long ago . . . or at least by those who, in the last UGA campaign, solemnly promised to do the same things.

There seems to be a general student apathy toward accomplishing and worthwhile measures on this campus. Those who do manage to initiate an organization evidently begin to feel that their duty is finished there, so they rest on their laurels the remainder of their college careers . . . or perhaps they organize subsidiary groups, just to keep them in touch.

At any rate, there are no notable incidents of campus organizations really putting forth time, energy and sacrifices to accomplish their professed aims. Omicron Delta Kappa might serve as the sole exception which proves the generalization.

One wonders, for instance, why an organization such as the Arnold Air Fraternity didn't handle the "Blood for Korea" drive, as it is reported they were requested to do. Certainly those boys whose own blood will soon stain the battlefields of the world would have had a much more zealous, personal interest in building the supply of that life-saving commodity than did the girls who ultimately figured so prominently in the collection.

As for the Sandspur question . . . Will Pennell announced that funds are available to offset any loss that might be incurred during a Sandspur road trip for the production "This is the Life." The Sandspur committee must first, however, petition the Student Council (which meets next Tuesday) to grant the proposed trip. The Council if it approves will in turn make a formal appeal to the administration to grant the petition. If the administration approves, the council will then appropriate the necessary funds and Sandspur's on its way.

STUDENT SLAMS 'ARTS EDITORIAL

By DAN ALTHOFF

I would like to protest the editorial of Tuesday, February 26.

This editorial went overboard in condemning vocational education—democracy is threatened, we are on the verge of totalitarianism, "sound the call to arms", we are doomed to slavery! Wow! All because of vocational education? This sounds like a bigger threat than communism. Without liberal education we cannot have "intelligent and workable democracy."

Well, of course, it isn't as bad as all that. Liberal education does not make anyone "capable of creative, critical thought." The ability to think is not taught in any form of education. That is something which cannot be taught, that is, it comes with the merchandise.

The author whoever he or she may be is living in a dream world. This is the age of specialization and it is becoming more specialized all the time. The world is run by specialists.

I believe in giving a man credit for having enough sense to know what he wants to major in without encumbering him with humanities and the like.

The primary purpose of college is to prepare the student to make a living in the vocation of his choice. A large percentage of the people who come to college are not well off financially and enduring 2 more years of college than is necessary works an undue hardship upon them.

If a man wants to be a baker, why prolong his stay in college an extra 2 years? When he is stamping out donuts in the oven room, what good are his informal gatherings with Rembrandt, Shakespeare, and maple leaves going to be for him? Will they make a better baker of him? Will they make a better thinker or citizen of him? Does it mean he will be an iconoclast and abominater of the arts, and all the other things, not strictly utilitarian, which we cherish? I don't see how, but in the violent terms of the editorial it will.

I don't believe in abolishing liberal education. The student who is undecided can take this and that and perhaps be aided in choosing his field providing he has the time and money to spare. But for the student who wants to specialize let him specialize.

The author wants to know who is master—man or civilization, man or machine, the people or BIG BROTHER. Civilization is the product of mankind. They are not opposing factors, they are inseparable. We have been in the machine age for a number of years, and man is not definitely the master. This is truly a philosophical question, but I doubt if the author intended it as such. The people or "BIG BROTHER" question really isn't worth answering.

The whole thing was rather comical, with its school girl idealism and school girl alarm. And the boogie man will get you if you don't watch out.

FSU Student Reports On YMCA Meeting

Richard Schoenberger gave a report on the recent Young Men's Christian Association conference in Atlanta at a Bi-Y meeting in the Social Work building last night.

The YMCA conference was held Feb. 22 and 23.

NO CLASSROOM CONVERSATION . . .

Students at the University of North Dakota decided in a poll recently that most students "shy away" from classroom discussions.

Said one coed: "The system of education that most of us went through in high school did not provide opportunity for training in free expression of opinion."

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Dear Editor . . .

Humiliation!

Dear Editor

We would like to bring to your attention an incident which we feel affects every student here as a representative member of the FSU student.

On Tuesday night at one of the off-campus eating places a certain fraternity was displaying its pledges' program as a part of hell week. During the course of the performance two pledges made their contributions, one telling shady little jokes, the other giving a dissertation on "Free Love and Nickel Beer."

We experienced at first an insult to our sense of humor. Is this humor considered typical of the university student? By the lack of response on the part of the audience, we feel that the answer is "no" for a cross-section of our university. We like to think that most of the students have minds and wits which operate on a little higher level.

Our disinterest became humiliation, we turned to see several speakers and guests for Intelligent Faith Week standing in line for dinner. Most of these speakers are of international renown. They have also visited cities and college campuses all over our nation. As they leave Florida State University, what kind of impressions will they take with them?

We realize that these displays are not uncommon. We are not crusading for abolition or restriction of anyone's right to be funny. Our objection is that this kind of performance has to be made in a public place which serves not only the students but guests and visitors. Would it not contribute to the maurity of our university if fraternities would adopt a constructive pledge program similar to what is becoming the trend throughout the nation?

LUCY McGEACHY
PAM DE BOER,
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Flambeau Editor

Fellow Student:

I am running for the office of Flambeau Editor. Why? Because I am interested in bringing you, the students, a better, more well-rounded newspaper. I promise to work for a more readable paper of more general interest.

I do not promise to please everyone as that is an impossible task. I do not intend to entirely divorce my own personality and beliefs from the contents of the Flambeau in an attempt to let the student body dictate the policies of the paper as that too would be impossible. But if elected editor, I do promise to lend an ear to everything you, the students have to say about the Flambeau whether criticism or suggestions, to weigh your feelings carefully, and to try as nearly as possible, in as far as I deem wise and expedient to grant your wishes.

There must be a happy medium between a conservative ... newspaper and a sensational ... called "radical" newspaper. I hope to find this happy medium.

I stand on a platform of constructive journalism. If elected editor I will steer away from personal criticisms and instead aim my editorial guns at situations, principals, and organizations. If an individual comes under criticism it will never be in a malicous manner or with intent to harm but only to remedy an existing fault at FSU.

As to qualifications, I have worked for two years on the Flambeau. I went from reporter to assistant managing editor to my present position of associate editor. In high school I was editor of the school newspaper and also did some work for the Miami Daily News.

Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely
Babs Henry

Flambeau Editor

Dear Students,

In electing any official experience is one of the most important things to be taken into consideration. The office of the Editor of the Flambeau is certainly no exception.

Therefore, I would like to outline for you for consideration my experience on the Flambeau staff:

- **Reporter**
- **Assistant News Editor**
- **Assistant Managing Editor**
- **Associate Editor**
- **Managing Editor**
- **Columnist**

Since I believe that the paper should not reflect the opinion of one person, I can make no campaign promises about my editorial policy. If I am elected ... Staff will decide on the editorial policy of the paper not the editor alone.

My only wish is to see students proud of their student newspaper.

Sincerely
Bill Dunn

Treasurer

Dear Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for Treasurer of U.G.A. I recognize the importance of the job, and feel that my experience in accounting and managing a private business concern for the past two years will serve to qualify me. I sincerely hope that you will give me the opportunity to serve the student body in this capacity.

TOM PERKINS

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

INTELLIGENT FAITH . . .

Some sigh for the paradise to come
Ah, take the cash and let the credit go—
Nor heed the rumble of distant drum

Kinship with Khayam is supposedly a stage adolescents leave behind. Pardon me while I don my saddle shoes . . .

Maybe if they showed something but faith and platitudes . . .

Revelry in retrospect

The kids whose lovers were lacking loot must have felt great hitting the sack promptly at twelve and having the croaking of Mr. Commercial and magnified good-time sounds belling the middle car till closing time.

Since Sandspur lost money on the deal—this qualifies as a double shafting.

Biggest joke of the weekend was the "big wheel" show put on by ye olde Sandspur Business Manager . . .

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Those cute little posters sponsored by the Social Standards Committee beside being incorrect in definition of Semi-Formal are being interpreted by many as a slam at the individuals who sport business suits at Formal Dances. Remember way back when poor boys went to college too?

Frats have their new houses and increased social life therein to offset the crying need for Campus Dances that don't drain already wilted money belts. Next year's motto might be, "Go Greek or stay in your garret." . . .

FSU Cagers Open Defense of N.A.I.B. Title Tonight



SANDS' SLANTS

By TOMMY SANDS

TOURNAMENT TIME—When tournament time rolls around it usually catches some of the more ballyhooed teams with their pants down, while some of their weaker opponents sometimes slip in and bring home the bacon.

While we're not trying to predict anything sensational for Coach Kennedy and his Seminoles who go against Miami tonight in NAIB suurney opener, they could, with a little luck so all the

Of course drawing the Hurricanes as a first round opponent will help their chances ery, especially since the Magic City five has owned over a fine University of Florida team last week. The Miami boys also had two regular season wins over the FSU five in impressive fashion.

But considering that Kennedy will have his charges at full strength for the first time this season should make tonight's tilt more interesting. The injury bug started in the Indians' first outing against Parris Island back in December when Bud Nance and Duana Gordon were both sidelined.

Nance was counted on to be one of the Seminoles' chief harmers suffered a recurrence of an old back injury and was lost indefinitely, while Gordon came out of the affair with a shoulder injury and didn't see action until ten games later.

The jinx continued right up until last Friday when Bob Whitmer reinjured his fragile right ankle five minutes before the end of the final practice session before the tilt with Stetson. Fortunately for Indian captain's ankle responded to treatment this week and Coach Kennedy informs us that he will be in the starting lineup tonight.

Finding that "fifth man" a problem which was bothering the Seminole mentor for most of the season was apparently solved with the addition of Freshman guard Ham Wernke, a local semester enrollee from Indiana.

The man that the Seminoles will have to stop in the Miami lineup, of course is their sshit leader, Capt. Sy Chadroff.

Chadroff, who could pass for Groucho Marx's twin brother, is one of the nation's leading scorers and when he's hot there's no keeping him on his overhand hook shot. Chadroff can burn you up with goals one night and then be held to 7 as he was here Whitmer the next.

When Chadroff is off, Coach Dave Wike can depend on Pete Gilman and Howard Keene a couple of experienced performers on the floor.

Gilman and Tampa who meet in the other first round engagement through what might be called a preview the other night as Harlers taking a 73-63 decision. The game almost ended in the after-to-all, incidentally, as fans and players rushed in a mingled Stetson started a freeze with 45 seconds left.

The players, one from Tampa and the other from Stetson were the brave before the tilt resumed five minutes later.

The Seminoles will take a 59-4 team scoring average into the game that was compiled on 1344 points. Their 23 opponents have made 1393 markers and a 59.3 average per tilt for more than ten point bulge.

The Indians have hit on 276 of 665 free throws for a 38.4 percentage while their opponents have made 247 of 664 for a 37.2. Coach Kennedy's five has made 30% of their field goal attempts while 30% for their opponents and have committed 530 personal fouls to 441.

RIP'S BAD BOYS—Ralph Beard, Alex Groza and Dale Barnhorst who went to trial this week in connection with the recent basketball fixing if the court drures, draw up to three years in the penitentiary.

Rupp, however, isn't too likely since the trio was exceptionally cooperative with authorities in the investigation of the case and he needed guilty to the charges.

The store combine with Wah-Wah Jones and Cliff Barker to form one of the greatest fives ever turned out by coach Adolph Rupp at his Bluegrass cage factory.

Who will be the next publicity hasn't hurt Rupp's current Wildcat edition since they have rode at the top of the collegiate race heap all season and the central figure to make plenty of noise in the Midwestern N.C.A.A. meet.

Big Bad Man River they just keep on rolling along.

Face Miami in Deland Opener

BY TOMMY SANDS
Flambeau Sports Editor

Coach Bud Kennedy's unpredictable FSU cagers will meet the Miami Hurricanes in the opening game of the District N.A.I.B. tournament which is scheduled to get underway in DeLand tonight. Game time is 7:30.

Stetson and the University of Tampa square off at 9:30 in the other first round game with the winners meeting tomorrow night at 8 for the championship and the right to enter the National Tournament in Kansas City next month.

THE SEMINOLES, defending district champs, advanced to the quarter-finals of the National tourney last year, before being eliminated by James Mullen college who later went to the finals.

Kennedy's charges who have won four of 23 games, have never beaten Miami. The seven losses to the Magic City Hurricanes posting a 60-61 win and continued this season with the Magic City five gaining a decisive 96-53 win in Miami and a 76-63 verdict here.

KENNEDY TOOK a ten man traveling squad to DeLand that includes Capt. Bob Whitmer, Tom Maclaughlin, Jerry Weishafer, Dallas Cox, Lou Fraser, Ham Wernke, Bob Pence, Ivy Quinn, Rick Benson and Tom Byrd.

The Indian mentor will probably start the same lineup that has comprised his first starts in recent outings. That means that Whitmer and Wernke will be at guards, Gordon at center and Maclaughlin and Weishafer will handle the forward posts.

WHITNER'S STATUS was something of a question mark until late this week. The Seminole captain suffered a recurrence of an old ankle injury last week but practiced Friday and had to sit out the Stetson affair, but after Ivy responded to treatment and Whitmer was pronounced ready to go by Kennedy prior to departing.

The Seminoles received some unexpected help this week in the form of ex-Indians Bob Harrison, Bud Marsee, Ronnie Nelson and Wayne Weishafer will be on hand to help the Indians.



THE FSU CAGERS face a stiff test tonight when they go against Miami in the NAIB tournament. Members of the Florida State squad are, left to right above: Standing—Lou Fischer, Bob Albertson, Tom Sarni, Brent Bishop, Jim Hendricks. Kneeling, middle row—Jack Oakley and Bob Wilcox. Kneeling, front row—Bob Avanti, graduate manager, Coach J. R. (Bud) Kennedy and Bill Wisner. Ham Wernke and Bud Marsee were not present when the picture was taken.

Four Other Gymnasts Eye Olympics Besides Roetzheim

By TOM CONKLING

Florida State University may have more than one representative in the World Olympics in Stuttgart in Helsinki, Finland.

Besides the incomparable Bill Roetzheim, the nation's number one gymnast at least four other members of the Seminoles National Champion Gymnastic squad have sights on the coveted positions.

Jack Miles, Don Holder, Joe Regna and Carmine Regna are all outstanding prospects according to Dr. Hartley Price, the Indian's top gymnastic mentor.

The continual progress of Jack Miles is truly amazing. After notching the National AAU flying rings last year, Jack set forth to strengthen his all-around gymnastic standing. The results speak for themselves. Miles placed second to Roetzheim in the all-around points at the recent State AAU meet here.

DON HOLDER is a newcomer to the Seminole squad this year and, as Price puts it, is the most promising all-around performer since the coming of Roetzheim in 1949. Don is a lover of strength and has exceptionally well coordinated athlete.

The twins, Joe and Carmine are two of the best young gymnasts in the nation and both have two years of national championship competition under their belts. In last year's AAU nationals they finished nine and tenth respectively in the all-around competition. Since the United States' Olympic squad consists of the top eight all-around finishers in the coming AAU nationals the Regnas are definite threats in anyone's book.

JOE REGNA is the mainstay of the varsity attack—the old reliable in far as consistency is concerned. Joe tied teammate Jack Sharp for third place on the flying rings last year and is currently the Seminoles number one performer on the still rings.

Carmine Reena ranks with the top five horizontal bar men in the country and he trained Roetzheim to finish third in the nationals in last year's AAU nationals. Carmine must be considered as an outstanding candidate for the nation's cream of the crop squad.

BILL "MR GYMNASTICS" Roetzheim needs no introduction. The three-time national champion is currently striving to make it four straight national all-around crown and with it the Olympic captaincy.

Bill was a member of the 1948 U. S. Olympic team. He has also competed against Czechoslovakia and Japan. Last year he represented the United States in the Pan-American games, from which he walked off with the all-around and horizontal bar titles.

"All five are tremendous athletes", says Price, "of which Florida State University can be proud."

At the present, however, it seems certain that the garnet and gold will be represented with the Red, White and Blue in the coming World Olympics.

Baseball Game

The Florida State University baseball team will stage an intrasquad tilt on the west campus diamond at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon, weather permitting.

Indian Scoreboard

O	PLAYER	FG	PT	TP	Av.
21—T	Maclaughlin	108	98	274	11.9
7—Bob	Whitmer	82	87	251	11.0
23—Jerry	Weishafer	78	75	181	8.0
11—Dallas	Cox	76	73	171	8.0
10—Duane	Gordon	58	33	149	6.8
8—Rick	Benson	34	29	97	4.8
14—Ham	Wernke	34	5	77	4.8
17—Bob	Pence	30	17	77	3.8
7—Bob	Perks	16	7	21	1.6



DICK WELLS paced the Seminole swim team to their 50-24 win over the Texas Aggies here last Tuesday. Wells was the 100-yard freestyle event and took second in the 50-yard freestyle.

FSU Swimmers Swamp Aggies For Fifth Win

FSU's swimming team trounced the Texas Aggies here Tuesday night before a capacity crowd 50-34 as five seniors swam for the last time in their home pool.

Seniors Will Jardine, Pete Dunn-Rankin, Walt Jardine, Owen Boone, and Mitch Sutherland did well for themselves as the Seminoles came from behind in the late stages of the meet and then poured it on to win going away.

Dick Walls showed flashes of the power he displayed last year when he set two school records as he notched a first in the 100 yard freestyle and second in the 50 fifty.

Outstanding performers for the Seminoles were John Baruch who laid his own pool record in the 50-yard freestyle event and Pat Farrell who scored a 114.4 points to win the diving.

Other feats for Florida State were recorded up by Jack Burnett in the backstroke and an all senior 400-yard relay team composed of Co-Capt. Pete Dunn-Rankin, Walt Jardine, Mitch Sutherland, and Owen Boone.

The only double winner of the evening was the Aggies' Van Adamson who scored firsts in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle.

Individual results:

300 yards Medley Relay: 1—Texas A&M (Carl Maynard, Tom Gilmore, Ralph Ellis) 3:07.0.

50 yards Free Style: 1—Van Adamson (Texas A&M); 2—Bob Carter (FSU); 3—Walter Jardine (FSU) 23.6.

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150 yards Individual Medley: 1—Bill Beasley (Texas A&M); 2—Owen Boone (FSU); 3—Pete Dunn-Rankin (FSU).

Diving: Pat Farrell (FSU), 114.4 points; 2—Tom Conway (FSU), 97.2; 3—Bob Johnson (Texas A&M), 96.3.

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200 yards Back Stroke: 1—Jack Burnett (FSU); 2—Bill Beasley (Texas A&M); 3—Jack Holmes (FSU) 2:34.6.

220 yards Breast Stroke: 1—Tommy Gilmore (Texas A&M); 2—Bill Beasley (Texas A&M); 3—Walter Jardine (FSU) 2:48.

440 yards Free Style: 1—Van Adamson (Texas A&M); 2—Bob Carter (FSU); 3—Bill Beasley (Texas A&M) 5:40.

400 yards Free Style Relay: 1—FSU (Owen Boone, Mitch Sutherland, Pete Dunn-Rankin, Walt Jardine) 3:45.6.

Landis Open House

An open house will be held in the recreation room of Landis hall Saturday night at 7 under the direction of Laverne Jenkinas, social chairman of Gilchrist hall.

All students and visiting service men are invited to attend. Girls from each of the women's dormitories will serve as hostesses.

Miller Takes Six Cindermen To Chapel Hill

Track Coach Ken Miller and six cindermen left Wednesday for Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where they will enter the Southern Conference indoor games tomorrow afternoon.

Making the trip for the Seminoles who are getting their first taste of competition this year were Captain John Foster, Dick Milne, Woody Patten, Wally Wagoner, Carlos Fraundorfer and Dick Slade.

Veterans Foster, Milne and Parker will team with Slade, freshman, to enter the mile relay conference and non-conference schools. Fraundorfer and Wagoner also freshmen, will compete in the Freshman shot put and 8/4 mile run events respectively.

Asked as to their chances, Miller had little to say, but did comment: "Foster, Milne, Parker and Slade will be running as a team for the first time at Chapel Hill. Fraundorfer and Wagoner will be competing in their first college meet. They are all in fine condition and I'm hoping for the best."

The Seminoles will also participate in the Florida Relays at Gainesville March 28, in tri-state relay meets with Davidson, and South Carolina, and Georgia and Georgia Tech, and in dual meets with the University of Miami, Mississippi College, Loyola of New Orleans and Spencer.

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Volleyball Team In A.A.U. Meet

The Florida State University volleyball team left this morning for Lakeland, where they will defend their State AAU championship against eight contenders in a double elimination tournament starting at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

The Seminoles, under the direction of Coach Bill Odenal, have won the title three years in a row, but will have to go all out to win over the strong opposition composed of Florida Southern College, Miami Fire Department, St. Petersburg YMCA, Cecil Field, West Palm Beach YMCA, Whiting Field and Jacksonville Navy.

The Indians won over Jacksonville Navy for the championship last year. Four FSU players were listed on the All-State team. They were Cecros Edmiston, Charlie Ford, Bill Cook, and Emerson Krismer. None of these will be present, as all have graduated.

The Seminole lineup will be made up of Spikers Jim Clark, Ronnie Hamilton, Howard Cook and James McFatter, and setup men Harry Bitter and Jim Couch.

The Seminoles have drawn a first round bye and will play the winner of the Florida Southern-Cecil Field game at 10:30. Other teams in the meet include Tampa-Jacksonville Navy, Miami Fire Department-St. Petersburg YMCA, West Palm Beach YMCA-Whiting Field.

FSU Netters Slated to Hold Squad Match

The 1952 edition of the varsity tennis squad will be unveiled Saturday afternoon, March 1, at 2 in an intra-squad match on the new Varsity Courts, Coach Donald Loucks has announced this week.

When asked about the progress of individual members of his squad, Coach Loucks said, "Several of our players have the ability to win many of their matches this season. Whether they will or not depends on the determination of each individual. As yet several of the new men are quite inconsistent in their play. An inconsistent player with superior ability often loses to an inferior player who is more intense for a little success. Our boys must disabuse their mind of the idea that they will accuse the net should result in a winner if they expect to win matches."

One squad will consist of the following players: Berry, Boots, Kennedy, Malone, Martin and Sobry. The other, Egan, Harris, Bradley, Kennedy, Wyly and Swiger. Each squad will elect a captain who will determine the playing order and doubles combinations. The student body is cordially invited

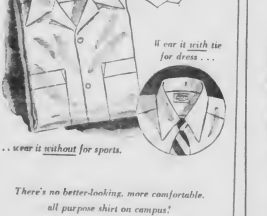
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Students Want Eisenhower

(ACP) Dwight Eisenhower is the most popular Presidential candidate with college students, having more than twice as many backers as his closest opponent.

He is strongest in the east and southwest, weakest on the Pacific coast. Earl Warren, his nearest rival for the college vote, has good support in his home state of California and in other parts of the far west.

Students all over the nation were asked by the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion: Which of the 10 candidates listed below would you prefer to win? Here are the answers:

1. Dwight Eisenhower	38 percent
2. Earl Warren	17 percent
3. Harold Stassen	10 percent
4. Robert Taft	10 percent
5. Harry Truman	7 percent
6. Paul Douglas	6 percent
7. Douglas MArthur	6 percent
8.Estes Kefauver	4 percent
9. Fred Vinson	2 percent
10. Paul Hoffman	1 percent
11. No opinion	1 percent

Paul Douglas gains most of his strength from the large unaffiliates, but he is practically unnoticed in the smaller colleges. Harold Stassen, on the other hand, is in the opposite situation, having most of his support from small colleges in the midwest.

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THE DRAFT . . .

In the same poll students were asked about the draft. Should students be deferred? If so, which ones? The results:

1. All students should be deferred ..... 22 percent
2. Only the better students deferred ..... 14 percent
3. No student should be deferred ..... 12 percent
4. No opinion ..... 6 percent
5. Other ..... 6 percent

Graduate students differ from the rest. Twenty-six per cent of them feel no student should be deferred, while they are 15 per cent in favor of total student deferments.

Some feel deferments should be given only those taking technical courses .Says a senior in liberal arts, "Only students training for special and needed social positions in the professional field should be deferred—to guarantee a fair supply in the future."

But others think the basis should be scholastic sincerity. "If he's trying, let him stay," says a sophmore in engineering. And a New York coed taking costume design feels that "Those most interested in their work should be deferred."

A midwest student majoring in conservation takes the long view. He comments, "America's future will soon be in the hands of us students. Sadly enough, we will sooner or later get our share of the fighting, but let us get an education first."

A coed in music considers it a matter of principle: "Since I don't feel that universal military training has any constitutional or moral basis, I cannot suggest that one small group of people be spared from an unconstitutional and immoral law."

Cavaliers to Hold Tryouts March 5 For Talent Show

Tryouts for the forthcoming Cavalier Talent show will be held Wednesday, March 5 at 7 p.m. in Conperman Music hall, announced Nick Pappas, club social chairman.

All varieties of acts are eligible for the March 12 show. At tryouts, the contestants must bring their own music and an accompanist will be furnished.

The Cavalier Talent show will feature the music of Georgie Bee and his orchestra. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of first, second and third prize awards to the three top acts.

Names of the judges will be revealed in Tuesday's **Flambeau**.

The Talent show has become an annual project of the Cavaliers, and as in the past, admission is free.

New Cavalier taps were initiated at the meeting of the dance group yesterday, Pappas also noted.

Other projects on the club agenda is the rescheduling of dancing lessons as the student union beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday. In cooperation with Collidge these classes are scheduled every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Florida Industry's Chief Problems Stressed In Thesis

The chief problems of the Florida phosphate industry are the need for closer power and a reduction in cost distribution. This point was stressed by graduate student Bill Beaton in his master's thesis last semester.

A graduate student in the School of Business, Beaton stated that production has steadily increased in recent years. He predicted a record total of 18 million tons of merchantable high grade phosphate by 1955.

PHOSPHATE has been mined in Florida since 1888 and early production from low grade river river pebble reached a maximum of 1,200,830 long tons in 1892, the management major noted from his research.

A study of the Florida phosphate rock in 1949 estimated that Florida has 19 per cens of the world's supply of phosphate.

THE PENINSULAR state has enough hush grade phosphate to last for 300 years at the present rate of production, Beaton noted.

MOVIE REVIEW

Famed 'Born Yesterday' Now Playing at Florida

By DAVID DREIS

The Academy Award winner, Judy Holiday, appears in the film that gave it to her, "Born Yesterday," at the Florida today. Broderick Crawford and William Holden, also academy award winners, appear in this picture which, when a play, broke many of the Broadway box-office records. Today and tomorrow is the last time you will be able to catch this howler.

A picture which should have been done in technicolor is the opinion which many Seminoles share about "Lone Star," the MGM western now at the State theater. Contradicting its name, "Lone Star" has FIVE stars in Clark Gable, who proved his ability as a cowboy in "Across the Wide Missouri, "Broderick Crawford, who played in Westerns before "All The Kings Men," Ava Gardner, Lionel Barrymore and Beulah Bondi.

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The East Side Kids have another one of their series of pictures in town today at the Ritz. Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall are not on the East Side of New York in this one. In fact Uncle Sam gets 'em in "Let's Go Navy." Their gang is in it with them. Letting you get your money's worth, the Ritz management has thrown in another picture. "Pals of the Golden West," starring Roy Rogers and a cartoon, news and serial. That ought to make it worth 35 cents.

Frank Dobie Takes Audience Back to Early Days of West

American local colorist J. Frank Dobie took a Florida State University student and faculty audience back into the colorful pages of the early days of the Southwest in an Artist Series sponsored lecture Monday night in the University Music building.

Keeping his native Texas in the main background, Dobie told tale after tale of the early West and his keen observation in the study of nature.

ON-LOOKERS Monday were thoroughly entertained as they listened and observed the speaker's humorous techniques of storytelling.

Not only were Dobie's tales amusing, but also they contained elements of wisdom in the true nature of such animals as the coyote or the famous Texas horses.

Time and again the author recalled numerous incidents proving the intelligence of the Texas wildlife.

OF PARTICULAR interest was Dobie's technique in story telling. The colorful speaker led his audience on to the final stages of a tale and would then slide humorously into another. At times observing his style in telling his numerous experiences and bit of wisdom on nature was more entertaining than the actual content of the tale.

Injected a slight bit of seriousness to his lecture, the Texas writer told his audience he sometimes believes that "it takes more intelligence to meet change than it does to make changes." As an example of this he cited Eli Whitney's cotton gin as an invention that "made changes." But what, he asked, did the inventor do to meet these changes? He cited Franklin D. Roosevelt as an outstanding figure who "tried to meet changes."

Dobie's lecture Monday was in character with his style of writing and stories of his experience. His manner of speaking as well as his manner of writing makes evident this kinship to all nature and all men."

National President Of Phi Mu Here

The Phi Mu chapter has been honored this week by a visit from the National President of Phi Mu, Mrs. Polly Frerar. A reception for Mrs. Frerar was held at the house, Wednesday night.

While stopping in Tallahassee during her tour of southern chapters, Mrs. Frerar spoke of the plans for the Phi Mu Centennial celebration which will be held this summer at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia.

Mrs. Frerar, who arrived Tuesday, is leaving Tallahassee, in continuation of her tour, this morning.

Discussion Held On Children's Problems

A discussion of children's problems in the home and school will be conducted by the Inter-devotional Child Development Forum in cooperation with the Florida Children's Commission.

The discussion will be presented in Longmire auditorium Tuesday, Mar. 4, at 7:30 and will utilize sociodramatic techniques in the discussion.

An informal tea will follow the discussion. The meeting is open to all parents, teachers and students interested in children.

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39 Seek UGA Offices In Primary Today

Charity Drive Has Eye-Opener Chart

Two Sororities Net $46 For Chest As Campaign Goes Into High Gear

The "Are You Asleep?" charity drive continues today with a Delta Delta Delta social sorority Fashion Show in the Music hall from 5 until 6 p.m. while two sororities have already banked up $46 into the Campus Chest project.

A sullen board of closed eyes will be posted on campus today, Shirley Hurlburt, chairman of the dollar a person drive said yesterday. For each $20 one closed eye will open. Right now two eyes are open.

ALPHA OMICRON PI soaked up $1 Friday night in a carnival while the Phi Mu-Chi Omega combined "Sunday" party Sunday afternoon raked up $25.

Tonight chances will be offered for $25 which will be sold on three prizes of $5, $10 and $25 in the form of gift certificates from Haverna's. The clothes will be modeled by 31 co-eds of various sororities and will be shown through the courtesy of Mayeron's. The shoes will be loaned by Miller's Bootery.

GEORGE BOLDT more commonly known as George Bee will present the show.

Dormitory teas and a Kappa Sigma Silver Tea will be featured tomorrow from 4:30 until 5:30.

Tickets for the Women's "F" club beat supper tonight at 5:30 on Landis Green at 50c per box. Tickets can be bought from any "F" club member. The box supper for Campus Chest is the annual project of the Women's "F" club.

SCHEDULED FOR Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Music auditorium is student auction in the Music Administration sponsored by Alpha Sigma Omicron. The auction is open to student bidders for beauty parlor appointments and 12 past years has been a crowd pleasing event.

The campus Chest committee is sponsoring a street dance Friday at 8 p.m.

KICK-OFF TIME for the campus Powder Puff football game has been set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Beta Phi practice field in preparation for the event. Proceeds from the game on the Delta campus hocker field will be donated to the National Cancer Fund through the campus chest.

The two teams have been practicing under the coaching of Marion Italiano, C. M. Booth, and Walt Miller for the Thetas and Bob Schmidt, Dick Tomlin, Brown and Bob Whitmer for the Phi Psis.

WRITER CAMPUS projects this week include Delta Zeta Shoe Store sales and Kappa Alpha Delta Gamma's are planning

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Funds Committee Rules on Projects For Campus Chest

Campus Chest money raising projects will not be counted as the campaign money raising event this year it was ruled in the University Government meeting at a committee meeting Wednesday.

This reversal of opinion came through the reasoning that the raising of money for the Campus Chest was one united project by the combined organizations.

PAT WEIGAND, funds committee chairman, said that a strict interpretation of the policies of the fund's committee might prevent the a group for sponsoring a Campus Chest project in preventing them from having another one.

This ruling is subject to the approval of the Executive Council.

The organizations affected by this reversal have been notified. The next meeting will be Wednesday at 4 a.m. in the UGA room.

AT THE LAST meeting, 17 groups were given permission to raise money. They were Phi Mu and Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, "F" club, Sophomore Council, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha and South Cawthon. "All of these were for Campus Chest projects," Mr. Weigand said.

Auction Offers Rare Bargains

Faculty Funfest Set For Thursday At 7

Bargains in clothing and dinners with a favorite faculty member at the Campus Chest Faculty auction sponsored by the Sophomore Council Thursday in the amphitheatre at 7 p.m.

Chairman Pat Corry urges faculty members to bring other contributions to the amphitheatre between 9 p.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday.

LAST YEAR'S Faculty Auction featured everything from a mummy case to a photograph of Santa for wall decoration and donated $100 to the Chest.

Lorene Bates and Dal Albritton were auctioneers and secured as much as $5.50 for a single merchandise.

EITHER BEST SELLERS were a coffee at Dean Katherine Warnes house, $5.75; a gold ID bracelet, $5.50 and a collection of circus pictures donated by Coach Jack Haskin.

The Sophomore Council member modeled a faculty member's dress that later sold for $5.

Other featured purchases of the auction were dinners at the Seven Seas a trip to Wakulla, an Odd cap with a spire gra emblem and blue ribbon.

POLLY LASSITER, auctioneer for the '52 Faculty Auction, expects an even greater array of merchandise this year.

She is assisted by Yvonne McCarthy, publication chairman; Peggy Campbell, Marcia Morris and Lorraine Bates, publicity; Betty Sue Fryer, organization chairman and Jean Whitwell, chairman of the Sophomore Council.

Second Drive For Blood Starts

The second "Blood for Korea" drive will be held on the same campus during the last week in April, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, supervisor of the Jacksonville Blood Bank, the procuring agency for the drive, announced today.

Organizations have been contacted to sponsor the spring drive and Mac Hoyt, president of the men's "F" club, said that the club group is interested.

The fall drive, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity honorary and his a high peak for state blood drives by drawing 476 pints of blood.

The University of Florida drive, which has just finished the second half of their program, has been ordered by President Dr. Glenn McCall, co-chairman of the drive on the Gainesville campus.

Florida State's FTA Receives Charter in Official Installation

Florida State University's first chapter of the Future Teachers of America received its charter in an investiture ceremony Thursday night.

Installation of the officers of the group, officially known as the Walker-Westcott chapter, also took place.

JAMES D. DICKSON, education professor, presented the speakers.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell enumerated highlights of his first day of teaching. He told the chapter it had been a privilege since to devote all his time to education. "It doesn't matter," said Dr. Campbell, "whether you are teaching in a school of 24 pupils or in a school with an enrollment like Florida State. It is the spirit that counts."

The president stressed that the teacher must have this spirit, as learning is not enough. It is what the person is, "I am a part of all that I have met," he quoted.

DR. MODE L. STONE, dean of the School of Education, said the installation of the Walker-Westcott chapter on the FSU campus was "indeed a happy occasion." He pointed out that it was a result of four years work at the university. He repeated to the group of future teachers the time teaching ideals of Horace Mann, sometimes called the father of the American public school system.

The charter of the chapter was presented to the President Pelicia Russell by Mitchell Perryson, director of certification for the State Board of Education.

HELEN HAMRICK, chapter historian of the 177 members, gave a bourgeoisie1 sketch of David S. Walker and John Westcott, after whom the FSU chapter is named.

Officers of the new FTA chapter are Patricia Russell, president; John Rooney, vice-president; Marianne Nix, secretary; and Lewis Thomas, treasurer.



FOR CHARITY—Pledging their support of the campus chest are members of the Chi Omega and Phi Mu sorority. Left to right are Joan Rakestraw, Carol Gray, Lucinda Carson, Patsy Sisson, Kitty Oliver, and Jean Hawthorne.

FAMED SOPRANO

Lilly Windsor to Appear Thursday at Florida State

Musical Cinderella of modern times, soprano star Lilly Windsor, will appear in an Artist Series concert Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the Music Hall auditorium.

White, Lowe Sing at State

Bennie Frances White and David Lowe, juniors and music students at Florida State University, were announced last Thursday as winners in radio station WFSU's Tommy Tucker contest.

Besides copping several prizes offered by local merchants, the pair will have an opportunity to star with the Tommy Tucker orchestra.

THE SHOW will be presented on stage at the State theater tomorrow night at 7 and 9:10 p. m.

White and Lowe were selected from the six semi-finalists who tried out a week ago in the Music auditorium. Others were Helen Bell, Rosamay Smith, Blair Hennessey and Stan Rabin.

JUDGES FOR the event were Dr. Wylie Housewright, professor of music education, who graded vocal quality; Will Pennell, president of the University Government Association, who acted as student advisor; Dr. William Slaughter, of the School Journalism, and Thomas Wright, assistant professor of music.

The winners appeared on a radio program originating from Opperman Music hall last Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. Others appearing on the WFSU broadcast were Mr. Gordon Pfeiff of the FSU School of Music faculty, who presented special piano numbers; and the quartet-tones, a quartet of FSU coeds.

Twenty-Two Get Invitations To Join Phi Beta Kappa

A number of Florida State University seniors can now claim the distinction of being members of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, composed of outstanding scholars throughout the nation.

The seniors and Clara L. Comfort, a member of the 1951 junior class, were chosen to Phi Beta Kappa membership at an annual election held on the FSU campus.

The seniors elected are Mary Jo Burr, Mary Anne Cone, Mary Z. Cawthon, Patricia S. Crum, Shirley Ann Drake, Barbara Ann Goldman, Jean Ellen Hall, Mrs. Winfred Johnson, Sharon Marie Love, Ralph David McWilliams, Susan Cameron Miller and Elizabeth Patricia Mims.

Also elected were Edith Grace Potter, Marrery Kay Reeder, Nancy Warren Smith, Willis W. Tyrell, William Francis Upshaw, Luarnee A Wallace, Martha Curtis Warner, Nina Patricia A. Weigand, Clara L. Williams.

Roving Poll Offered To Facilitate Voting

A "roving" precinct on a jeep will emphasize student elections today, announced Will Pennell, president of the University Government association, yesterday.

Carl Experman, elections chairman, explained that the portable precinct will cruise around campus today to round up the "stragglers" who might not get around to voting otherwise.

REGULAR PRECINCTS are in lower Westcott, in the Seminole Dining hall, in front of Bryan, at the east side of the Education building and in the West campus post office. The Seminole precinct will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the one on West campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All others will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Since the time was extended from last Thursday afternoon to yesterday afternoon at 4 p.m., five additional persons have qualified to run. Pennell ordered the time extended last Thursday because of a shortage of candidates. Only one person was running for each of 9 of the 18 offices to be filled.

THOSE WHO responded over the week-end to Pennell's plea for more candidates were Bryant L. Boatland, running for chairman of Judiciary; Daphne Southard, for secretary of Men's Affairs; Jean Thomas, forum's chairman; Joyce Walden, treasurer, and Bill Backus, chairman of Sandspur.

Others running today are Ted Wilson, Jimmie Summers and Jere Salyers, president of UGA, Milton Carothers, Bob Ryan, Jimmie Evans, Gene Turrano and Bobby Drake, vice-president in Charge of Legislative Affairs.

RUNNING for Vice-president in Charge of Men's Affairs are John Lantz, Jim Dye and Tom Scott; seeking Vice-president in Charge of Women's Affairs are Jane Conyers and Jo Nell Proctor.

Tom Perkins and Jean Wetherell are campaigning for treasurer of UGA; John E. McCarey and Jim Alvarado seek the office of Forum's chairman.

June Tate and John Buckley have qualified for the Student Court of the University Court; Betty Holland and Robert P. O'Connell are running for president of the University Recreation association.

Saturday Henry and Bill Dunn seek the editorship of the **Florida Flambeau**. Bill Mills and Bonnie Warren will try for editor of **Smoke Signals.**

MARCIA MORRIS has qualified for secretary of UGA. Percy Moore for chairman of judiciary and Jeanne Cardone for Sandspur chairman.

Running for vice-president of the University Recreation association is Pat Folsom; for secretary of URA, Joan Guard; for chairman of Judiciary, Jean Ellen Partridge; for **Smoke Signals** business manager Nancy McDonald.

CLAUDIA THOMAS is unopposed for the office of Tally-Ho editor and Tom Bryan for Tally-Ho business manager.

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, sponsored the pre-election rally last night in the amphitheater of the Music building, where all candidates who so wished had a chance to give campaign speeches.

ROTC Cadets Vote on Queen For Annual Ball

Voting for the queen of the third annual R. O. T. C. military ball will take place today and tomorrow in the Student campus R. O. T. C. building. Only R. O. T. C. students may vote

The queen will be selected from pictures submitted, John Poetig, publicity chairman stated yesterday. The names of the girls will not be provided with their pictures. It will be a selection merely from the judgement of the pictures.

THE WINNING CANDDATE will be crowned queen by Col. B. S. Barr, professor of Air Science and Tactics, at the ball Saturday night from 8 until 12 midnight in the Suwannee dining hall. The two runners-up to the queen will make up the queen's court.

Major General Bryant L. Boatner from the Air Force Proving Ground at Eglin Field will address the ROTC students and their dates at the banquet preceding the ball in the Lafayette room. The banquet will take place from 6 until 7 p.m.

THOUGH SPONSORED by the ROTC, the dance will be open to the entire student body according to the publicity chairman. Positive that all corsages were definitely banned and that no smoking would be allowed on the dance floor.

Arrangements for this year's formal ball are being sponsored jointly by the Air and Ordinance ROTC units on campus.

BRIG. GENERAL Thomas K. Vinsent, one of the nation's top military ordinance men and chief of the Ordnance Training Command, has expressed himself as well pleased with the training progress of the Florida State University Ordinance ROTC.

Floor committee in charge of arrangements for the annual ball include Student Cadets Charles S. Brown, Donald P. Linnen, Danny McMillan and George L. Kramer.

The refreshment committee includes William A. Tartt, Walter B. Stoenburg, Bob C. White and Herbert Wiles.

Seven 400 members of the University military corps and their dates are expected Saturday night. The ball is one of the highlights of the university social activities.

Talent Show Tryouts Scheduled Tomorrow

Tryouts for the Cavalier Talent show will be held tomorrow night at 7 in the Opperman Music hall, Nick Pappas, social chairman, has announced.

All varities of acts are eligible for the March 12 show. Contestants tomorrow night must bring their own music but an accompanist will be furnished.



THE BEST CANDIDATE?—Left to right are Beth Mclson and Clare Brown discussing who will be the next UGA president. The usual posters decked the campus colorful "vote for me" requests this past week.

Actress Arrives Here Tomorrow

Miss Doris Dalton, actress of stage, radio and television who will play the leading role of Marion Froude in the forthcoming production of N. Behrman's comedy "Biography," produced by the department of speech at Florida State University, will arrive in Tallahassee tomorrow.

THE PLAY is scheduled for the Conradi Theater on March 14, 15, 17 and 18.

Rehearsals have been under way now for two weeks under the direction of Dr. George McCalmon, chairman of the drama area of the department of speech. Miss Beatrice Lambert, junior speech major is acting as Miss Dalton's understudy during the rehearsal period.

"THE STUDENT MEMBERS of the cast," comments Dr. McCalmon, "are all looking forward to the experience of working with a professional actress. During Miss Dalton's appearance here she will be available for conferences with the members of the cast."

Robert Strane, sophomore, plays Richard Kurt, the young and idealistic publisher. William Shaw, graduate student will be seen as Leander Nolan, "an old flame of Marion's."

JEAN FLYNN, senior appears as the impressionable Minnie "maid companion to Marion." Host Bowen, graduate student, has the role of Ortis Kinnicot, the stuffy Tennessee publisher "who is backing Leander for Senator." Kinnicot's daughter Slade, is doubleast, with Ann Gregoire, freshman, and Bert Mellander, sophomore, alternating.

"Biography," Mr. Behrman's fifth play was first produced on Broadway in 1933 by the Theater Guild with Ina Claire in the lead and was an immediate success.

CRITICAL REVIEWS of that time include those from the New York Times, the New York Daily News and The Nation. The New Yorker's Alexander Woollcott, a pleasantly amartly written, beautifully played adult comedy of character."

The Nation says, "Not, I think, since his first work have any of Mr. Behrman's plays exhibited his characteristic qualities so satisfactorily as they are exhibited in Biography. The three leading figures represent the contemporary embodiment of three possible attitudes toward the world—it is firm and sinewy, intelligent and sincere."

The New York Times says, "One of Behrman's maturest revelations of people. He has a delight and depth, to say nothing of his skill, in all of his colleagues can enjoy compeiace."

Senate Passes Cabinet System Unanimously

Special Session Called To Discuss Amendment As Slightly Changed

Meeting in special session last Friday, the Student Senate unanimously passed a slightly amended cabinet system proposal.

The meeting was called by Jers Salyers, Vice-president in Charge of Legislative Affairs, for the sole purpose of discussing the proposed constitutional amendment.

THE REASON FOR acting on the bill before the regular session this afternoon, explained Freshman Senator Phil Springer, was that the Senate wanted to give the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs at least a week to study the proposal, which Monday to consider the measure.

The proposed amendment, voted in section by section, differs but in minor respects from the version presented a week ago. Last Tuesday's vote the Senate passed measure. Senior Class President Bill Mills raised enough objections to its form to stall the bill and send it back to committee. The Senate meeting held Friday takes into consideration only one or two of Bradley's proposals.

NEWLY ADDED parts of section 1, article II, reads, "The President of the University Government Association shall remove all appointed officers at his own discretion." Bradley had pointed out that the value of a cabinet system was destroyed if the executive branch and that the president should thus be able to remove as well as appoint officers.

Another amendment stated that all cabinet members should have at least a 1.0 average. The Forums chairman was specified also as the information officer to the University Government association.

Amendment TO change Ignacio Seed's amendment as proposed in last week's meeting, the name University Senate is changed to University Government association to avoid confusion between it and the faculty Senate.

The part of the constitutional amendment which previously had caused the hottest debate, the setting up of an attorney general, was passed as proposed two weeks ago.

Flambeau Starts 'Drive For Talent' For Staff Members

A call for writing talent has been issued by the **Florida Flambeau** in a second attempt to drive for new reporters and business staff members.

A special meeting will be held this afternoon at 5 in the Longhorn staff room for all students interested in working on the newspaper.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER University Government Association elections, present staff members will advance in position. Many will hold down paying jobs. The move for new reporters is also a formula to fill the beginning positions.

A letter requesting participation in the publications has been mailed to each fraternity and sorority.

"**STUDENTS NEED** not have experience because a short training course on the Flambeau writing style will be conducted," Hazel Morrison, editor, said today.

A move is in process to get more members of the business staff on a per paper paid. Due to low student activity fee the majority of income is from advertising solicited by students for the newspaper.

At present, the editor, managing editor, news editor, sports editor, and business manager are paid.

"Now is the time for every student interested in journalism to try out for the new reporters class, I can only urge each student, attendance is required," stated Bob Griffin, Flambeau editor.

CHECK NAMES TODAY

All prospective sophomore counselors are asked to check the bulletin boards in their halls today to check if their names. Anyone with a 1.0 points average is eligible for consideration, Betty Lou Stevenson, president in charge of women's affairs, said yesterday.

How to Fit Technical Skill Into Complex World Is Aim

Guest Editorial
By Andrew Kerstein

As a recent graduate of the University of Chicago's "Hutchins Plan" I would like to clear up some misconceptions about the nature and significance of "general education."

A general education program is not necessarily one which permits or requires students to get a "cafeteria education"—where the student enrolls in 3 hours of this, that, and the other thing in a wide variety of fields, including the humanities. This haphazard des of general education is far worse than the so-called vocational education because it leaves the graduate with the sad illusion that he has received a broad liberal education, whereas he has done nothing but take a few unorganized, uninteg rated nibbles at meteorology, psychology, speech, and etiquette 301.

In the past ten years much thought has been given to the problem of providing college students with a truly liberal education. The College of the University of Chicago has made a general classification of undergraduate (college) and graduate (divisional) work into four broad fields: physical sciences, biological sciences, social sciences, and humanities. It is believed that a graduate must have a good, integrated series of courses in each of the above fields in which he can not show proficiency in an external placement tests given to each entering student.

In other words, the U. of C. feels that there must be a certain minimum knowledge in each field before a student gets his diploma; it holds, however, that there is no need in teaching the student things he already knows—hence the extensive testing program in all areas of knowledge, so that the student will not waste any time by enrolling in courses whose principles he already knows and whose methods he can handle.

Perhaps the main reason for the absurd failure of the many poor imitations of the general education program as worked out at Chicago and elsewhere is that many other colleges have no good idea at what a college education should offer, and this lack of clear goals is strikingly shown by the opinions and statements of their students, alumni, and staff.

I greatly regret to see the stand taken by Dan Althoff in last Friday's *Flambeau*, even conceding that the editorial to which he referred was rather idealistic and unreal, Mr. Althoff's underlying assumption, which I simply will not buy, is that a student goes to college so that he can be molded into his civilization, and will become a competent, orthodox, strictly standardized donut baker, with standard politics, standard amusements, and standard morals. What Mr. Althoff forgets is that our donut baker does not bake donuts in all his waking hours, and also will not be able to pass judgment on anything except donuts and baseball.

In my opinion, the purpose of college training is twofold: first and foremost, to teach students to think and to like to think, and to like to think about goals, and bigger issues than those demanded by specialties; secondly, to provide a basic framework of knowledge, more in terms of principles than facts—this applies also to the student's own major. The problem, as Mr. Althoff believes, to prepare the student to make a living in his own vocation.

A truly liberal education will permit our baker to grasp and weigh the issues behind the decisions which will shape his world and mine. Because it is based on a few principles, and not on hundreds of descriptive facts, he will be able to assimilate new knowledge instead of parroting old. Because he is on speaking terms with the theatre, music, economics, or atomic energy, he will have an active mind and personality, with respect for truth and not slogans. And, best of all, he will be able to judge not to do with his technical skill, since he will know how he fits in with his society and his world.

● GIVE NOW!

The provocative "Are You Asleep?" signs around campus represent the theme of this year's Campus Chest drive which began Sunday. Campus Chest workers hope to awaken the FSU students and faculty to the ideas and ideals behind the campaign.

The idea of a consolidated charity drive was realized last year and is still on a trial basis. The Campus Chest will receive final approval by the University Government Association only if the students and University officials give their whole hearted support, according to Shirley Hurlburt, chairman of the drive. This means that all individual drives must be kept off campus, said Shirley. If other groups are invited to bring their campaigns to this campus, the drive will fail in its fundamental purpose.

Funds collected by the Campus Chest this year will be distributed as follows: World Student Service Fund, 60%; Cancer Fund, 8%; Heart Fund, 8%; Polio Fund, 8%, and General fund, 16%. This breakdown is subject to future change with other groups invited to submit requests for being included in the Chest.

The idea of not just giving to be giving but giving because other students around the world need help and need it badly, should be stressed. We have so many more material benefits here at FSU than do the students of other nations that we are mor-

F. S. U Fun and Functions

A CALENDAR OF EVENTS COMPILED AND DISTRIBUTED BY YOUR U.G.A.

Tuesday, March 4

4:00—U.G.A. Executive Council Meeting.
8:15—U.G.A. Senate Meeting.
5:00-8:00—Delta Delta Delta Fashion Show for all sororities.—Music Hall.
5:00—Special Flambeau meeting in Lonsmure Auditorium—All students invited.
4:00—Special Interest Meeting—School of Journalism—Rm. 102 Journalism Bldg.—Dean Campbell, Chairman.
7:00—Warpath Club Meeting in Longmire.
All Day—U.G.A ELECTIONS.

Wednesday, March 5

5:30 to 8:30—Kappa Delta Silver Tea for the Campus Chest—open to the public.
5:00 to 7:00—The F Club Box Supper for the Campus Chest on Landis Green—4Sc.
8:00—Sigma Xi Lecture—"Science Education and the Future of Man"—Dr. Anton J. Carlson —Science Auditorium.
8:30—U.G.A. on the Air over WFSU.

Thursday, March 6

4:00—Psychology Departmental Seminar — "The Conditioning of Salt Water Fish" — Peter Shumovich—Annex Bldg.
4:00—Special Interest Meeting—School of Social Welfare—Room 111, Social Work Bldg.—Dean Cyple Moore, Chairman.
7:00—Sophomore Council Auction for the Campus Chest—Amphitheatre.
8:00—Geography Club Meeting—Room 103, History Bldg.
8:15—Artist Series—Lilly Winsdor, Soprano of the

Any organization sponsoring an event which they may wish to have published in Fun and Functions should notify Jim Lohmeyer, UGA Forums Chairman, or Ruth Hoernig, UGA Secretary, Ext. 4861.

Rome Opera Co.—Music Hall.

Friday, March 7

Campus Chest Dance—see the Flambeau for details.
8:00—A.C.E. Lecture—Miss Mary Leeper—Alumni Auditorium.
8:15—Faculty Recital—Harry Schmidt, clarinetist —Music Hall.

Saturday, March 8

2:15—Powder Puff Foothall Game for the Campus Chest—Doak Campbell.
3:00—Intramural Gym Meet in East Campus gym.
12:30—A.C.E. Luncheon—Hotel Duval.
9:30—A.C.E. Meeting—Alumni Bldg.
Mississippi Barques and Military Ball in the Buwanee.

Special This Week

U.G.A. ELECTIONS.
CAMPUS CHEST WEEK.
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FSU Regulars

Free Campus Movie—"Miracle on 34th Street"—7:30 Tuesday (Senior Hall), Wednesday (South Cawhon), Thursday (Landis) and 8:00 Friday (Magnolia), Saturday (Longmire).
Monday through Friday—Plunge period in East Campus gym (7:30-8:30).
Monday through Friday—Bowling in East Campus gym (4:30-8:45).
Every night—Plunge in East Campus gym (8:00-10:00).

WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS FOR FSU

By ROBERT GRIFFIN, JR.

No more sitting on the fence.

Many of the platforms presented by candidates for UGA offices were nothing but glowing and empty "sounding" words requesting a vote but promising only "sunny Americans" at the position in question.

There are enough issues around the University to which to base campaigns. The Flambeau, therefore, compiled a questionaire for the three candidates for UGA office of president.

Here are the questions and answers:

How do you feel about a student board of publication for you believe it is necessary at FSU? Do you believe the newspaper should be under the school of journalism?

Stainmeyer: Not necessary with our impeachment act. The paper should remain under the school of Journalism.

Sulyers: I feel no need for the board, but for publication for one should be left in the constitution. The newspaper should not be under the school of journalism because it would tend to be biased and a true representation should be entirely free and run by the students for the students.

Stainmeyer: Depending upon the powers delegated to the board I think it is the best plan for one of the finest schools in the country.

Do you feel that student interest in any candidate whatsoever grew about with four-inch grins and a back slap from one governament. And by the way, the GUM IS HERE!!!!!! Fifty million people have informed me it is not still raining.)

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It takes ten minutes. Find ten and Vote!

Stainmeyer: I think an observer should be set up to ISSA; however I don't believe our student government is ready to join NSA yet. I believe we should have a closer student government before joining the national organization.

Question No. 3 How do you feel about athletic scholarships?

Summers: I feel the boys should get something for all their hard work. All sports need more student support. Scholarships for the athletic teams are good to create spirit and interest.

Sulyers: I definitely believe that we should offer football scholarships in line with other leading Southeastern colleges. We must expect to lose some games to the big teams but we can win only through the experience gained through losing.

Steinmeyer: Big time football has a definite place at FSU until it can get on its own feet. There is no precedent over the academic discipline of the athletes. I believe we should offer scholarships under the guidance of the NCAA rulings

Question No. 4 How do you feel about student relations are improving with the University of Florida?

Summers: Yes, but friendly rivalry is a good thing.

Sulyers: Yes, the exchange column is a big help!

Steinmeyer: Yes, the more we

SEMINOLE SCENES

ELECTION TIME—EVERYBODY IS A PAL

By FRANCES CAWTHON

It is surprising how time time brings Christmasy, outdated —as far as practice—"good will toward men" to politicians.

Suddenly everybody and their brother are your bosom pals. Anybody who has the slightest interest in any candidate whatsoever grew about with four-inch grins and a back slap from one governament. And by the way, the GUM IS HERE!!!!!! Fifty million people have informed me it is not still raining.)

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THE REACTIONARY VOICE

IS NIEMOELLER THE TRUE CRISTIAN?

By FRED MYERS

Religious Emphasis Week came and went with the usual emphasis on religion but on certain political and sociological questions.

Pastor Niemoeller has been accused of being a Communist and a Nazi, which is like saying he is being a man of at the same time beating and starving his children and spoiling them with everything.

I suppose the argument runs something like this: He was a submarine commander in the First War I, which proves he is an extreme German nationalist, ergo a Nazi.

When the Nazis came to power in Germany he ran for and was elected supporter of them.

Now, due to his opposition to Nazis were the Communists ergo anyone who did not fanatically support Hitler is like saying, a man of at the same time beating and starving his children and spoiling them with everything.

also helped along by Nazi propaganda. If you are unable to believe both American and Nazi propaganda at the same time (which is a good trick, but it

ACP ROUNDUP

THE DEPRESSION SLUMP HITS COLLEGES

The Daily Kansan, University of Kansas, recently published some figures which may be considered fairly typical of the enrollment history of American universities.

University of Kansas got started in 1866, with 55 students. It hit 5,000 in 1924, then slumped to about 3,700 during the war. The post-war boom skyrocketed the enrollment to almost 11 000.

Now there is a new slump; the figure is back to 8,000. Other universities are in similar shape. At the University of Kansas 527 men have dropped out for second semester. That means a financial loss of about $100,000.

COLLEGE ANIMALS

The Interfraternity Council at Valparaiso, Indiana, has slightened its drinking rules. There are any problems which might arise.

The rules pronounce serving of any alcoholic beverages, "either directly or indirectly," at any mixed fraternity function. Punishments for violations can go as high as a $500 fine.

Commented the Valparaiso Torch: At present there is no problem of alcohol on campus since per- haps but has been and we hope

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Dear Editor...

Fine Coverage

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to praise the fine sports coverage of the Florida Flambeau. Ever since Jack Sands took over the post of Sports Coverage Editor last fall, the quality of the sports write-ups has been of such caliber as to enhance student interest in the athletic contests.

The impartial coverage of all the sports has increased the campus spirit and is a fine progressive step that the students appreciate.

I have heard many students comment on the efficient manner in which Jack commands his writing here and the excellent results of his hard work.

I believe that, in Tom's success lies in the fact that he has undertaken to give fair, impartial coverage of sports and to help build FSU's athletic program.

Congratulations to Mr. Sands for his fine work and to the *Flambeau* for having him on the staff.

Yours truly,
Mickey Brown.

Men House Coeds At U. of F. Dorm?

By JACK DETWEILER
Associate Editor, Florida Alligator

Campus housing was the other topic of interest at the University of Florida last week, especially the University's decision to move coeds into Weaver Hall next year.

Weaver Hall is now serving as a freshman dormitory for men. It is situated with three other male dorms. Formerly, all men and women housing was located on the opposite ends of the campus.

Bids will be sent next month on a new 630-capacity dormitory, and construction is slated to begin in early April. The dorm, to be used by both men and women, will be built in the shape of an H with the center representing the lobby, auditorium, small dining room and administrative facilities of the dorm.

Rep. McKinley and his band have been scheduled for next year's Spring Frolics. The Prom was weekend has been set for April 4 and 26 with Friday night being the first appearance on the Florida campus. Tony Pecora, director who is playing for the Military Ball on March 22 and 23.

The old problem of time for the use of the Florida Gym was revamped this week in an effort to make this facility more flexible. The revamping represented a compromise of a group tried to schedule a Vaughn Monroe dance here and was blocked by an basketball practice.

The new system provides for a student-faculty standing committee which will conduct hearings on all disputes arising out of the use of the gym. The revisions were worked out by a special student-faculty committee and was approved by the Executive Council.

Mrs. Miami, reported that their fraternities were a hindrance rather than an aid to community

Forces Blood Drive was a dismal flop. The drive netted only 238 pints and a little more. Principal reasons given for the failure have been poor administration, poor publicity, the short time between the two blood drives, and general disinterest by students.

Comedian Joe E. Brown was the principal speaker at the annual football banquet last Friday. The banquet was also attended by the members of the 1951 varsity and JV squad and is deserted to banner those players who have completed their collegiate eligibility. An award given to the senior who has contributed the most to Florida athletics is also presented.

State police is sharing the apartment with campus police this spring. Student Government hope to project 3,000 students for state and national elections.

Two gubernatorial candidates have clubs on campus; the Dan McCarty and Alto Adams clubs have been formed recently for the two weeks. Other political clubs on campus are the Young Democrats Young Republicans, and the "Billy Matthews for Congress Club."

Florida's fraternities have been hailed as a "definite asset to the Gainesville community," according to a survey conducted in a recent issue of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council publication.

The survey polled city editors in 39 cities and towns in which colleges play a major role in the community life Gainesville and on all disputed points reported that the fraternities as a whole are worthy of a special study-set. Eleven communities, including Miami, reported that their fraternities were a hindrance rather than an aid to community

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

We tender, cherubic, applecheeked seekers of knowledge ean sleep another hour, assured mothers (all beaming strikingly resemblances to Sprine Byington) looking through their assorted picture windows of assorted white houses, can stop worrying about their darlings' whoosh.

The willing weights has been removed from mothers' shoulders by the mysterious group which decides what books shall be hidden from the sex-crazed irises of University students.

This doubtless scholarly assemblage has decided that the works of certain perverts unsquerading as geniuses in Psychology are to be forced to read by men for that hazy old Psych. Department (beyond salvation anyway).

This group has also decided in favor of lock and keyed books which actually discuss such terrible topics as sex and marriage. This, of course goes a long way toward saving a generation which grew up in the shadow of servitude and prevents more lurid explanations of the same phenomena for only a quarter.

This little "thank you" note will serve also as an application to serve on this committee.

I'm egomaniac enough to think I can dictate right and wrong to my fellow man. I want to retain to the "cleanup, more wholesome past," when we wore tons of clothes and tons of taboos. And my friends tell me I'm none too bright—all of which should admirably suit me for the job. Contact Box 1026. . . .

Simms Elected Prexy

Elected president of the 1952-53 Future Business Leaders of America, Florida Chapter is Joan Simms. Florida State junior business major.

8 Girls To Be elected As New unior Counselors

Eight new Junior Counselors be selected from the list of names posted on the Student Government bulletin board in Lower Westcott.

The proposed candidates were given last week to state their names to the Assistant Dean Women Elizabeth Lynn by yesday.

BEFORE REPLYING, Miss Lynn wants to consider the ties and responsibility that go with a Junior Counselor.

It has been said by many former members and students that Junior Counselors are perhaps of the most influential groups campus in moulding student views and in stimulating school spirit, she explained.

The form to be filled out includes questions about the time one might allot to counseling, whether they wished to work with the Freman day students, transfer students, or dormitory freshmen, and their willingness to attend the final preliminary meetings.

COUNSELORS will be chosen from outstanding traits of leadership, character and service. All must have a "C" average on scholastic work for the time spent at Florida State University.

A Junior Counselor has a wonderful opportunity to serve her sister and to express her love and loyalty to FSU in a very special way" concluded Miss Lynn.



ON COVER—Mary Ruth Summerlin, junior Senator and candidate for president of the University Government association, will appear on the cover of the next issue of Smoke Signals.

Lilly Windsor

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her Canadian debut last summer. As she walked to the center of the stage to acknowledge the audience applause, the heavy iron-weighted roll curtain dropped, striking her on the head.

THOUGH GREATLY shaken, the courageous star, insisted on going on with the concert. Her reviewers acclaimed her for her artistry and composure.

The Windsor personality can best be described by quoting the Washington Post's press remark: "Attractive and vivacious Lilly Windsor regaled an audience at the Carlton Hotel with amusing incidents of her career and expressions of wonder as to how a gromerryman's daughter, who first sang at funerals and weddings, could win acclaim. In rapid-fire patter, interspersed with jokes, Italian phrases and an infectious laugh, it took her less than an hour to complete her entertaining life history. She's the most unusual diva, for although few have achieved such acclaim at tender age, Lilly doesn't take herself seriously, kids everyone, including the press, with wicked skill."

Science Lecturer Speaks Tomorrow

Dr. A. J. Carlson, internationally famous physiologist, will be guest speaker for the Sigma Xi, national science honorary, meeting, 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Science Lecture hall.

Dr. Carlson, who is a Frank P. Hixon Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus of Physiology at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Science Versus Life."

He has been a member of Sigma Xi for 50 years, and holds an A.B. and A.M. degree from Augustana College and a doctorate degree from Stanford University.

Also among his laurels are honorary degrees from seven universities and colleges in the United States and Europe, and the Distinguished Service Medal and Citation of the American Medical Association.

He has served as president of numerous scientific societies and is the author of two books, "Control of Hunger in Health and Disease" and "The Machinery of the Body."

Frosh Carnival Workers Needed

Freshmen students who wish to work on the Freshman Carnival are asked to sign up on the Lower Westcott bulletin board today and Wednesday, announced Mimi Patterson, freshman vice-president.

A meeting of the carnival workers will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the recreation room of Reynolds hall. "All interested persons should try to attend this important meeting," said Vice-President Patterson, who is in charge of the carnival to be held on March 29 in the East campus gymnasium.

Committee chairmen for the carnival are Elaine Lewis, concessions; Mimi Patterson, clean-up; Ann Williams, invitation; Don van Blan, tickets; David Dreis and Charis Coulter, entertainment; Charlotte Hardy, King and Queen; Graeen Smith, booth building; Lillian Avis, food; Martha Garrett and Helen Hamilton, publicity; Nell Evans and Peggy Schuchart, prizes.



THEY'LL SING FOR SUPPER—Sending Ezonia White and David Lowe, winners of WFSU's Tommy Tucker contest, pose on either side of Bill Ezell, assistant program manager, in Opperman Music hall last Thursday night.

Career-Planning Conference Plans Completed

Preliminary plans for the first Career-Planning Conference on a large scale have been completed, Mrs. Margaret Blair of the department of vocational guidance and placement, has announced.

A student-faculty advisory committee met last week to complete the schedule for the three-day program. The conference will be held March 11, 12, 13 and will offer information and outline opportunities in all phases of university study.

A. J. L. HUME, industrial relations manager for the Pan-American Airways, has been scheduled as keynote speaker for the conference. He will speak Tuesday, March 11, at 7:00 in the Music hall.

The purpose of the conference is to bring information to all students at one time. Meetings have been arranged during the three nights to allow students to attend talks in all related fields.

MOVIES WILL be used in many of the meetings and speakers from Tallahassee have been engaged for the meetings on accounting, dentistry, insurance and real estate, law, medical technology, medicine, religious work, and secretarial work.

Career forums have been sponsored for many years on campus but this is the first time students have taken much of the initiative for planning the program and outlining the speakers. Mrs. Blair, in charge of the over-all program, stated.

Chest Drive

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a "Joe College" contest to choose the most typical boy of the student body. Anyone may nominate candidates. The winner will be the boy who has received the most penny votes.

Other sororities participating are Alpha Gamma Delta selling cokes at Saturday game; Alpha Chi Omega, fudge sale; and a Zeta Tau Alpha jewelry cleaning stand.

GAMMA PHI BETAS will be selling chances on their jar full of pennies.

Alpha Xi Delta has had special pencils made to read "Campus Chest—P. S. U." which they will have on sale during the week.

Lambda Chi Alpha representing the fraternities will sell fruit from an apple cart.

CONCERNING ALL of these money making projects in this week's campaign, Pat Weigand, funds committee chairman has announced that the committee has ruled that the Campus Chest projects will not be counted as the organization's project for the year as originally reported.

Pat said the raising of money for the charity drive was one unified project by all combined organizations and a restriction on this drive might prevent the drive from being a success.

Last year the Campus Chest was begun as an experiment to consolidate all drives formerly held through the year. It has grown to include support of the Heart Fund, World Student Service Fund, Cancer Fund and Polio Fund.

The drive last year had a $1,500 goal with final totals only coming to $1200.

'Lost And Found' Auction To Be Held

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will supervise the annual Lost and Found Auction to be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Longmire auditorium.

Otis McBride, dean of men, will be auctioneer block articles that have accumulated in the department for the past two years.

Items will be sold to the highest bidder on a cash and carry basis, and include everything from raincoats to fountain pens.

Miss Jane Adams, director of the Longmire building, explained that only the articles unclaimed for two years will be forfeited. She also urges students to check the lost and found department for misplaced articles before Wednesday.

Proceeds from the auction will be allocated to the Longmire building procurement fund.

Key Party Postponed

A' Gold Key party to honor members of the sister honorary, Garnet Key, has been postponed, Stan Gould, president has announced.

The party originally scheduled for tonight, has been rescheduled for Tuesday March 12 at 8:30 in the Longmire lounge.

Wives to Become Grad Club Members

Approximately 70 graduate students' wives were entertained in the home of Dean and Mrs. Milton Carothers Sunday afternoon where plans were formulated for graduate students' wives to become a part of the Graduate club.

Among other guests at the Sunday afternoon tea were Mrs. Dosh B. Campbell, wife of President Campbell; Mrs. A. B. Martin, wife of Vice-President Martin; and wives of the deans of the various schools.

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Descended from a long lin. of distinguished researchers, this studious scholar has burned too many gallons of midnight oil to gloss over a subject lightly. Especially such an important item as cigarette mildness. He burrowed into the matter with his usual resolution and concluded that a "quick puff" or a "last sniff" doesn't offer much evidence. Millions of smokers agree there's but one true test of cigarette mildness.
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SANDS' SLANTS

By TOMMY SANDS

The District N.A.I.B. tourney just serves another reminder thst past performances should be thrown in the nearest wastebasket when tournament time rolls around.

As far as season records were concerned, the two day meet worked in reverse with the supposedly "weaker sisters" meeting in the finals

Miami took a record of 14 wins and only 7 losses into the tourney and Stetson who was knocked out by Tampa in the other semi-final contest ,had an even more impressive record, while Tampa and the Seminoles together could boast only 14 wins.

What makes it even more ironical is tbat Stetson had blasted the Tampans an twa occasions, the last caming only three days befare tbe tournament. On the ather hand the Hurricanes had also humbled the Indians twice this season. Then to cap it all ,the Seminales had beaten Tampa twice to add further to the mixnp.

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Apparently the University of Kentucky's Athletic Board took a dim view of former Wildcat cager Bill Spivey's statement that he had never been implicated in any of the basketball fixea that nearly wrecked the sport last winter.

Sunday the board came out with the statement that the seven foot center's eligibility had been suspended for good.

Only last week Spivey went to New Yark and appeared before tbe grand jury to testify in the now year-old scandals.

Then to add to the confusion, upon his retnrn, the Kentucky All-American said that he expected to rejain the squad and finish aut the season.

At the beginning of the season, Spivey suddenly quit the squad and said that he was going to clear his name concerning the fixings and volunteered that he be suspended.

Since then, conflicting stories have come out of the Bluegrass atate regularly as to Spivey's atatus, some implicating him with the scandal and others freeing him When the scandals first broke, Spivey along with several other members of the wildcat team were called on the carpet by the school's authorities and questioned.

One of his teammates said that tbe giant pivotman had been connected with the "point shavers" but later changed his story and claimed that he had "given the wrong impression."

At any rate, the whole case to our notion was poorly handled in relation to Spivey and now the Senior star is worse off than ever.

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Gymnastics coach, Hartly Price, informs us that the Olympic gymnastics team will be chosen at the national A.A.U. gymnastic championships in Boulder, Colorado the first week in April.

According to Coach Price, a committee of around 60 college presidents from all sections of the country will decide what gymnasts will represent the United States in Finland next Summer.

Besides Bill Roetzheim who is certain to land a spot, the Seminoles have four others who have excellent chances of claiming berths, in Joe and Carmine Regna, Jack Miles and Don Holder.

This Olympic business will be nothing new to Roetzheim, however, since he was a member of the 1948 American team.

Spring Practice Opens For Seminole Gridders

Spring football drills are expected to pick up in tempo this week with possibly a scrimmage slated for this afternoon or tomorrow.

Coach Don Veller who issued the call to between fifty and sixty candidates Monday, indicated that he would waste no time in putting the Seminoles through their paces, since they will be limited to only 20 practice sessions in a 30-day period.

VELLER said that his plans were not complete for this first week of practice but said that things would start off full blast with maybe a scrimmage" Wednesday or Thursday or maybe sooner."

18 Lettermen, reserves from the 1951 squad, plus transfers not eligible last season and several newly enrolled Freshmen made up the large group of candidates which reported to Veller yesterday.

THE INDIANS who are embarking on the toughest schedule in the history of the school next fall, will practice daily Monday thru Friday until the 20 practice sessions are used up.

Among the players reporting yesterday were co-captain Curt Campbell, Jerry Ellenwood, Manuel Moshonas, Joe Robinson, Ted Morill, Bo Averitt and Bob Averitt and Bob Kimminger, ends;

CO-CAPTAIN Vic Szczepanik, Bob Wodrich, Don Linton, Tom Nadrich, Chuck Sanders, Jack Swike, and Gene Arcamonte at tackles; Earl O'Neal, Charley Brown, Bobby Tully, John Karlowicz, Preston Bradley, Charley Booth, Roger Slabaugh and George Kirby, guards;

Steve Kalenich, Tommy Owens, Earl Brown, Bill Whaley, Buddy Bryant, and Wayne Hodgea, centers; Joe Martinez, Mae Huey, Jimmy Lee Taylor, Tom Sebring, Gerald Smith and George Carnes, quarterbacks.

Bobby Fiveash, Nelson Italiano, Al Woodham, Bill David, Mac Henley, and Tom Dellahan, left halfbacks; Harry Bringger, Roy Thompson, Eddie Gray, George Graham, Jim Eary, Dave Stinson and Lou Leonhardt, right halfbacks Dick Turk, Ronald King, Bob Hudson, Gerald Cigarran and Stan Dobosz, fullbacks.

Varsity Golf Meeting

Coach Bob Harbison has announced that all candidates for the Varsity Golf squad meet with him tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Tallahassee Country Club.

Coach Harbison said that the meeting was very important and that plans for the coming golf season would be discussed.

Seniors Order Invites

Graduating seniors are urged to order invitations as soon as possible, Mr. Gordon Wheeler, bookstore manager stated today.

Students interning are asked to place orders before they intern.

Tarpon Club Taps 11 New Members

The Tarpon Club of Florida State University tapped 10 new minnows in the final tryouts Friday, Feb. 29, in the swimming pool in the gymnasium.

Betty Lou Wharton, president, announced that Betty Ann Theobald, Mary Lyn Brown, Bev Bunker, Lydia Helms, Charlotte Hartwell, Mary Ann Council, Jan Eichamger, Nancy Black, K. J. Simpson, and Nancy Wehner were passed on their ability in synchronized swimming.

New officers elected between semesters were: Betty Lou Wharton, president; Sandra Chance, vice-president; Pat Vines, secretary; Pat Lorimore, treasurer; and Hopie Fuller, publicity chairman.

Gymkana Show Goes on Road

Florida State University's famed Gymkana show went on the road again last Friday to a Winter Haven exhibition.

Director of the show was Dr. Hartley Price of the FSU physical education department, and master of ceremonies was Dick Gutting.

A full program including all types of tumbling acts, balancing numbers and flying ring feats were executed by the Gymkana teams.

Tallahassee Tumbling Tots that were starred on the Winter Haven program were Nancy Lamb, Mary Cummins, Gayle Hamilton, Karol Ann Kuersteiner, Dee Ann Dedge, Evelyn Laing, Donna Duke, Carol Laing, Barbara Beasley, Carol Edminston, and Barbara Cummins.

Among others appearing on the show were Bill Roetzheim, national all-around gymnastic champion; Jack Miles, national flying rings champion; and Gene Rabbitt, national side horse champion.

Gymkana also performed in the FSU Career Day at DeFuniak Springs yesterday FSU Gymkana team students making the trip were Dick Gutting, Dick Ireland, Bob Martin, Benny Wallace, Ann Tucker, and Pat Payne.

Volleyball Six Places Second

The Florida State University volleyball team lost their title as State AAU champions, as the Fliera from Whiting Field ended their three-year reign.

The Seminoles put the Whiting Field six in the loser's bracket of the double-elimination in the first match of the day, only to have them come back and take three straight games for the title.

The FSU All-Staters were Ronald Hambrock and Howard Gould. Dr. Howard G. Danford, regional chairman, made the trophy awards, stating "I believe this is the best volleyball tournament ever conducted in the state of Florida, and is indicative of the progress the sport is making in the state."

FSU Trackmen Score in N. C.

The Florida State University trackmen took three places in the Southern Conference Indoor Games held in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, this past weekend.

Freshman Bill Wagoner turned in a fast 3:15.4 to capture the three-quarter mile run for Freshman while Carlos Fraundorfer took second in the Frosh Shot to give FSU a third place tie in Freshman competition.

The crack Seminole mile relay team of Captain John Poston, Dick Mize, Woody Parker and Dick Slade finished a close second to Alabama in the non-conference class mile relay.

Fraundorfer's second place shot put mark was 40 feet 4½ inches while Alabama's winning time for the mile relay was 3:29.0.

F.S.U. Cagers End Worst Campaign

The Florida State University cagers closed their 19[illegible] basketball slate—their worst in history—with the N.A.I.B. tourney in DeLand last weekend.

After scoring a stunning 73-70 upset win over Miami in the opening round, the Florida State cagers ran out of gas Saturday night in the finals and dropped a 78-57 decision to the Tampa Spartans.

The Seminoles, who had whipped the Tampa five in the two regular season games, battled the winners on even terms for most of the first period but fell behind in the second stanza and never caught up.

AT THE end of the first quarter, the Spartans edged ahead 19-17, widened it to 42-31 at the half, and were out in front 59-44 at the three-quarter mark.

Five Seminoles were represented in one capacity or another in balloting for the tournament all-star team. Capt. Bob Whitmer and Jerry Westhafer were named to a first team berth along with Sy Chadroff af Miami and Tampa's Harry Bryan and George Montz.

Tom Maclaughlin, who fell only seven points shy of the cove[ted] 1,000 mark with 14 points in the final tilt, was selected for a sec[ond] team position, while Ha[rold] Wernke and Duane Gordon, [the] other two FSU starters, were ac[corded] honorable mention.

IN THE unprecedented win o[ver] Miami Friday night, forw[ard] Westhafer was the Indians' [big] gun. The sharp-eyed sophomo[re] who finished the season wit[h a] rush, tossed in 19 big points [and] sparkled with his work under [the] boards.

The Seminoles had never beat[en] the Hurricanes prior to Frid[ay's] contest, had lost to the Miami f[ive] twice in regular season play [by] scores of 73-55 and 93-55.

Coach Bud Kennedy's charg[es], trailing most of the way, put [on] a determined drive in the f[inal] four minutes to wrap up the v[ictory].

At the end of the first stan[za] the Huricanes held a narrow [illegible]-14 lead but the Seminoles ma[n]aged to stay within shouting d[is]tance and at the halfway ma[rk] trailed by 11 points, 33-22.

In the third period the India[ns] picked up steam and pulled [to] within six points of the Hu[rri]canes, who were having tro[uble] under the boards. Then with le[ss] than four minutes remaining [in] the final quarter, the Semino[les] moved out in front 66-65 a[nd] were never headed — outsco[ring] the Miamians 7-5 from that po[int] on.

Following Westhafer in [the] scoring column were Whitm[er] with 15, Wernke with 12 [and] Maclaughlin and Gordon with [illegible] apiece.

FSU	G	F	P	Tampa	G	F	P
Whitmer,f	6	[illegible]	12	Bryan,f	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peterson,f	0	1	1	Thrift,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maclaughlin,f	6	2	14	Aplin,f	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quinn,f	0	0	0	Harrod,f	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westhafer,c	2	1	5	Jerczynski,c	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Benson,c	2	1	5	McNa[illegible],c	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wernke,g	3	5	11	M[illegible],g	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burst,g	1	0	2	A[illegible],g	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fischer,g	1	1	3	Brooks,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gordon,g	2	0	4	O'Neal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	23	11	57	Totals	28	[illegible]	[illegible]

FSU	G	F	P	Miami	G	F	P
Gordon,f	4	3	11	Schawitz,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitmer,f	7	1	15	Schneider,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quinn,f	1	1	3	Chadroff,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westhafer,c	7	5	19	Dunn,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mclaughlin,g	5	1	11	Keene,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wernke,g	4	4	12	Nicholas,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fischer,g	1	0	2	Yanuck,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Wrench,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Hoffman,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	29	15	73	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	70

FSU 14 18 19 22—73
Miami 15 28 14 [illegible]

Free throws missed: FSU—Maclaughlin 3, Wernke 3, Fischer; Miami—Schawitz, Chadroff, Keene, Nicholas, Yanuck, Hoffman 2.

Marsee Captures Annual Tournament

Slender Bud Marsee came back from a nine-stroke deficit to win the sixth annual George Washington Birthday golf tournament st the Tallahassee Country Club Sunday afternoon with a four round total of 292, nosing out defending champion Sonny Tinney who had a 293.

Marsee who trailed halfway leader Billy "Dynamite" Goodloe by nine big strokes going into Sunday's final round, fired a even par 72 to edge Tinney, former FSU links captain who turned in a one over par 73.

Actually Marsee won the tourney on the rough 16th hole, when he banked a 40-footer for a birdie two that put him even with par Then Tinney missed a 16-foot putt on the 18th that wrapped the victory up for Marsee.

Dick Montney, another former FSU golfer, now stationed with the Air Force in Tampa finished third with a respectable 74-73-73-80—298. Jimmy James also a former Seminole linkster, finished well up in the championship flight with an four round total of 307.

Marsee turned in a 77 in the first round, a 74 in the second, and came back with a blistering 69 in the third round to add to his final 72.



BUD MARSEE (left) won the recent George Washington Birthday Golf Tournament with a four round score of 292. Marsee is being congratulated by Sonny Tinney, the defending champion and runnerup.

F.S.U. Women Need Sport Life Also

By BARBARA COLLINSWORTH

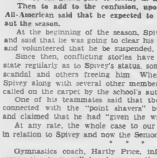
In this day and age when women need sport life just as badly as the men, it seems that we, the women of Florida State University, are content to sit by on the sidelines waiting for the men to take the spot light in the field of sports.

The competition between the odd-even games which have lasted on this campus for the past 37 years, has grown each year with a hope of better and greater promises for the women in sports.

The intramural program for the girls between sorority and dormitory has been going strong this year due to the fact that Cynthia Mink, chairman, has the details worked out to a "T"

Here on campus this year, many a girl's athletic ability has been found and developed. Some of the outstanding athletes of the year are: soccer, Mac McWilliams; hockey, Del Peters; volleyball, JoAnne Young; bowling, Pat Temple; swimming, Jean Rigell; golf, Doris Partin; badminton, JoAnne Thorpe; basketball, Rose Alvarez.

If you want to see good team spirit, fair play, and above all good team work, you are invited by each member of each Odd-Even team to come to the tournament games and see the girls in the spotlight in the field of sports.



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First Woman President Wins in UGA Primary

Summers Gets Overwhelming Vote; First to Win Presidency in Primary

Mary Ruth Summers, popular junior class senator, became the first woman president of the Florida State University Government association student body by an overwhelming vote in Tuesday's primaries.

The first candidate to reach the highest student government office in the primaries, Mary Ruth received 935 votes to complete outclass the two men candidates Ted Steinmeyer and Jere Stevens. Ted received 480 votes and Jere 348.

ONE THOUSAND, seven hundred sixty-three ballots were cast in the five polls. The roving jeep polls-book accounted for only 76 of the recorded votes.

Final run-off elections for the remaining eight offices will take place Tuesday. Similar polls will also be supervised by members of the Sophomore Council.

SEVEN OFFICES were filled in the primary balloting, while eight others were automatically filled due to lack of opponents.

Candidates still in the race for Vice-President of Legislative Affairs are Hilton Caruthers and Ginnie Evans.

The Vice-President in Charge of Men's Affairs, John Lantz and Ann Dye are the remaining candidates.

ANOTHER CLOSELY contested race is between Tom Perkins and Sarah Wetherell who are running for UGA Treasurer.

Jay Mathews and Mrs. Jerry Thomas remain in the race for Pointe chairman.

Julie Gordon was elected over opponent Jo Nell Proctor for Vice-President in Charge of Women's Affairs.

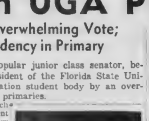
UGA SECRETARY-ELECT is Ginnie Morris, and Chief Justice, Julie Tate.

Quirky winners of contested offices decided in the Tuesday election were Peggy Hunter, Alpha Xi chairman; Camino Cardone, Sandpiper chairman.

Also elected were Betty Holland president of University Recreation association. Bill Dunn, Flambeau editor-in-chief, and Seminole Signals editor.

Uncontested offices were automatically filled by Pat Folsom, FSA vice-president; Joan Guard, UGA vice-president, and Jimmie Tilmebaux business manager.

Nancy Wilson and Bill Shirah, business manager; Claudia Thomas, Tally-Ho editor, and Tom Sawaski, Tally-Ho business manager were also unopposed.



THE WINNER—Mary Ruth Summers, president elect for the University Government Association, is the first woman to be elected president of the student body. She won the highest office in the primaries.

Windsor Sings To Full Crowd

Lilly Windsor, in true Cinderella fashion, sang to a capacity crowd last night in the Music hall when she appeared as a special feature of the Artist Series program.

Pieces by Mozart, Schumann Strauss, Verdi, Debussy and Gershwin were among the lyric soprano's presentation last night.

THE STAR who has a dark-blonde wealth of hair and well-arched coiffure gave a very striking appearance. Her beautiful hair has won her many compliments and has been mistaken for a wig many times.

In a recent interview, the vivacious diva, confided that a; the conclusion of a concert not very long ago, two little girls came backstage with a strange request. They wanted to touch her hair to find out if it is wee "real."

BEFORE AN appearance, she told us, she always allows herself an hour for brushing, combing and arranging her hair.

Miss Windsor also devotes many hours to the care of her hands. beautifully kept hands add greatly to a woman's appearance and are as important as lovely clothes or a fascinating hair style" said the singer.

A MOST FREQUENT question asked the attractive Miss Windsor is "How do you manage your time during tours" "The answer is simply suits," says she. They are the most practical, the

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4-H Clubs to Hold Youth Conference At FSU This Week

An annual Youth Conference sponsored jointly by the Florida State University 4-H club, and the University of Florida 4-H and Agriculture clubs, begins today at 1 p.m.

The theme of the 1952 conference is Rural Youth Spotlights Education, Recreation and Service for about 100, including both university groups, guests and faculty speakers.

THE PROGRAM officially begins at 8 p.m. tonight, with an informal reception, in the main lounge of the Union building for Dr. Clyde Druggers, associate poultry husbandman, University of Florida. Dr. Margaret Sandels, dean of the FSU School of Home Economics, and an International Farm Youth Exchanger, each will speak briefly.

The delegates will meet all day Saturday in Opperman Hall. Dr. A. B. Martin, FSU vice-president, will address the group, as an introductory to the theme question.

AMONG EVENTS will be a talkfest on the theme, led by Dr. Mress Phifer of the speech department, a panel discussion featuring members of FHA, FFA, the FSU Home Economics club, University of Florida 4-H and Agriculture clubs, State Boys' and Girls' 4-H Councils, and the International FYE representative.

Dr. Wayne Reitz, Provost of Agriculture, of the University of Florida, will offer a summary and challenge to the groups decisions.

A picnic at Camp Flastacowo on a square dance, in the women's gym will end the day.

The delegates will meet again briefly on Sunday morning for morning worship and will then adjourn.



SHOE SHINE GALS—Snapping the shoe-shine rag for the campus charity chest drive are Peggy Joslen, Juna Hanson, Jean Morgan and Gloria Edelman at Delta Zeta sorority. Getting the shine is Bob Roulette.

Morrison Wins Scholastic Cup At Convocation

Senate, Judiciary And Senior Hall Discussed In Compulsory Convo

Marinel Morrison was presented the trophy for outstanding scholarship during her sophomore year by Myra Kight, Mortarboard president, at the first Women's Convocation Wednesday in the Music hall. Marinel had a 3.0 average.

The compulsory meeting was opened by Betty Rich, Vice-President in charge of Women's Affairs and chairman of the Women's Senate.

ENUMERATING the legislation of the Senate this past year she mentioned the spend-the-night-in-town bill recently put into effect, "Bermuda is now being considered so that this will not count as a full weekend, thus placing additional restrictions on the freshman women," she announced.

Also before the faculty reviewing board now is the proposal which freshmen be allowed to leave during the restricted weekends at the beginning of each period for special weekends.

OTHER ACTIVITIES of the Senate were the appointment of a fire marshall, revision of the honorary orientation committee, the organization of Sophomore Council, and the establishment of a freshman orientation committee made up of four junior counselors who will work with Dean of Women Lynn, assistant dean of women.

Mary Helen Speed has been appointed chairman pro tempore of the Senate during Betty Rich's absence for the week.

The "Pow Wow" test has been revised to include information found in each section of the girls handbook and has been renamed Knowledge of Rules.

PATTY MIMS, chairman of Women's Judiciary, gave a resume of the activities for the year, which included 38 cases. Reasons for the high rate of illegible absence was the most prevalent violation. Punishments ran from a reprimand to 7 weeks of full restrictions.

The judiciary is hampered by insufficient membership due to an amendment passed by the recently Governor's special session last year, according to Charlotte Mims Stone, a new

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Debate Object Is Next Year's Finance Plans

By BRUCE GALPHIN

The subject of debate in the University Senate last Tuesday was representation on the student - faculty committee planning finances for next year.

Senator Phil Springer, chairman of the Senate Finance committee, stated that students appointed by the Executive Council were going to meet with the faculty finance committee today to discuss next year's student appropriations, but that no Senators were permitted to attend.

"THIS IS JUST another example of the Executive Council's trying to usurp the powers of the Senate," the freshman remarked.

Vice-president in charge of men's affairs, Ted Steinmeyer, and Betty Rich, vice-president in charge of women's affairs, defended the arrangement by saying that the Senate would get a full report of the proceedings and that there was little room in the office of Dean J. Broward Culpepper where the meeting is to be held.

Senator Ignacio Bred vigorously defended Senate representation, however. He recalled that the Senate had previously passed a resolution to have Senators observe such meetings.

JERE SALTERS, vice-president in charge of Legislative Affairs said in view of this earlier resolution Senators Springer and Mary Helen Speed should attend.

NSA was another topic of discussion Tuesday. The Senate learned that the recently created hall had rescinded a previous decision to send an observer to the NSA convention next summer.

SECRETARY JO NELL Proctor, Ann Secretary, announced that it was decided there were insufficient funds to warrant sending a delegate to Austin, the administration was opposed to NSA.

Senator Springer argued that some of the best colleges in the country belong to NSA. He felt the money could be raised.

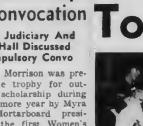
The controversy ended when Steinmeyer said he could get a plain official of NSA from Austin to speak any time the Senate desired and Springer requested him to do so.

IN OTHER business the Senate passed a regular program and passed a constitutional amendment to increase the number of representatives in the judicial court from six for each six to nine, excluding commerce members, by joint meetings.

A resolution was passed suggesting that the Executive Council reschedule Traffic Court challenge election to the time of class elections. No one qualified for that position in time for the regular Fall elections.

VARIOUS STUDENTS were approved by the Senate to fill va-

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A TUG OF WAR—Members of Kappa Alpha Thets and Pi Beta Phi struggle over the pond of rope that is given to the team winning the annual Powder Puff bowl. The football game is for the Campus Chest.

Campus Chest Plea Sent To Dorms, Frats, Faculty

Female Footballers Wind Up Practice

Light scrimmage, last minute skull sessions, cheerleader practices and choruses of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" highlighted this week's preparations for the Powder Bowl Game. Kick-off time is tomorrow at 2 p.m.

For the 11th consecutive year Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta will clash on the battle field as these two sororities vie for the trophy which symbolizes female supremacy on the gridiron.

THROUGHOUT the country Pi Beta Phi's engage in Powder Puff games. A few of their opponents at other universities are Delta Delta Delta at the University of South Carolina and the University of Georgia; Gamma Alpha Xi Delta at Stetson and Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Missouri.

Although the girls play touch football and must tag with two hands below the waist, the rules of regular football are followed as closely as possible. The players are penalized for clipping, offsides and unnecessary roughness. The field is slightly smaller in regulation but has standard markings. The score of the game is a replica of real football with referees, worried coaches, water boys and down to the eager thing strimmers.

THE SCORES and winners for the past four years are:

1948	18-0	Pi Phi
1949	18-0	Theta
1950	6-0	Pi Phi
1951	6-0	Pi Phi

Members of the FSU varsity football team coach the two sororities in the time-honored tradition of the final weeks before the game. Lending their services to the Pi Phi this year are Bob Schmelz, Dick Turk, Tommy Brown and Bob Whitmer, while the Theta coaches are Nelson Italiano, C M. Booth, and Walt Miller.

FOOTBALL PENTIVITIES each year include an annual pre-game party and pep rally and an open house after the game. The two sororities alternate as hostesses. The open house this year will be at the Pi Beta Phi house, Wednesday night. The Thetas entertained the Pi Phis at an informal get-together.

Everyone is invited to the Powder Puff Bowl game. Contributions will be accepted during halftime with the proceeds going to the Campus Chest.

Students Meet Biography Star

Miss Doris Dalton, stage star, who will play the lead in the forthcoming speech department production, "Biography," was met by a delegation of Florida State University students when she arrived in Tallahassee Wednesday afternoon.

Wearing a green hat as she stepped off the Silver Meteor were Will Pennell, UGA president; June Conyers, Sophomore class president, and Beatrice 'Skipper' Lambert, WJ, all undersigned Miss Dalton, in the role of Marion.

JACK STEARY, of WTAL, recorded an interview with the radio and state star. He asked Miss Dalton her impression of Florida. She said, "It's quite a change, after the winter weather I left in New York."

She added that she thought Florida a very attractive state and commented particularly on the rolling hills of Tallahassee which reminded her of those up to some southern grits, the actress said, "yes, but I've heard so much about your black-eyed peas, I just love 'em."

MISS DALTON rehearsed with the rest of the cast on Wednesday evening.

"Biography," written by S. N. Behrman has been under rehearsal for two weeks, Dr. George McCalmon, chairman of the drama area of the department of speech is directing the production.

The Behrman comedy will open March 14 to run through March 18 in the Conrad Library.

DURING MISS DALTON'S appearance here she will be available for conferences with the members of the cast. Dr. McCalmon announced. Student members of the cast are all looking forward to the opportunity of working with a professional actress.

The Broadway star's appearance at FSU is arranged through the cooperation of the American National Theatre and Academy. The aim of the organization is the "dissemination of interest in the drama and the development of better drama in the future". The group is an active member of the United States National Commission for UNESCO.

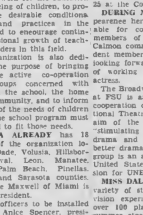
MISS DALTON has had a wide variety of stage, radio and television experience. She has done over 100 plays in such leading summer stock localities as Newport, Skowhegen, Rochester, Ann Arbor, and others.

Frat Holds Fish Fry

The International Business Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi will hold a fish fry at Lake Bradford March 14.

Transportation will be provided and students will meet in front of the Sweet Shop at 5:45 p.m.

School of Business majors are especially urged to attend



ODK RALLY—Shown above is a portion of the "last" turnout to the ODK sponsored political rally for the UGA primaries Monday night. The next rally will be held for class elections on April.

Hurlbert Estimates $500 Total Raised by Sororities, Dorms

Dormitory solicitations and an appeal to fraternities and faculty members begin today for the Campus Chest drive, Shirley Hurlbert, chairman announced yesterday. The "Are You Asleep" charity drive will end Monday.

Shirley estimated $500 had been raised by the money-raising projects of sororities and other organizations. "All of the organizations have not handed in their money, but I know that we have an estimated $400 balance, she chairman said

COMMITTEE MEMBERS will be going around from door to door in the dormitories today to ask the students to give.

The eye opening chart has been placed on the bulletin board of lower Westcott so that students might check the progress in the final days of the drive. The chart has listed that one eye will open for every $50. Original plans were for a $20 an eye chart.

AT THE WOMEN'S Convocation Wednesday night, Shirley asked students to give willingly and because they wanted to, and to have fun at the same time by cooperating with these projects being sponsored on the campus.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. the Kappa Alpha Thetas and Pi Beta Phis will compete in the annual Powder Puff football game. The two teams have been practicing for two weeks.

Proceed from the game on the East campus hockey field will be donated to the National Cancer Fund through the Campus Chest.

THE TWO TEAMS have been receiving instruction from Coach Nelson Italiano, C. M. Booth and Walt Miller for the Thetas and Bob Schmelz, Dick Turk, Tommy Brown and Bob Whitmer for the Pi Phis.

A street dance is being sponsored by the Campus Chest committee itself tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The Delta Zeta's are still shining shoes at 10 cents a shine but will not reveal their profit until the end of the week. The Joe Culliver contest is also still under way in the Seminole club lobby. The winner will be the one who receives the most penny votes.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA is holding a fudge sale and Zeta Tau Alpha is cleaning jewelry.

The Alpha Xi's have put into "this business" this week with their annual sale and have reported $150 for the benefit drive.

Alpha Omicron Pi made $21 on their carnival last Saturday night and Phi Mu and Chi Omega are also on their "Sunday" party last week.

SHIRLEY SAID that she thought the help had been excellent used through the "F" club box supper although she had not received an official report from them.

The Delta Delta Delta fashion show reported $50. They held their money project Tuesday afternoon using the refreshments from various sororities and fraternities which had been given them after the game. The two sororities alternate as hostesses.

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Military Ball Is Saturday Night

Col. Barr to Crown New '52 ROTC Queen

The third annual military ball will be held Saturday night from 9 until 12 midnight in the Sewannee dining hall.

Highlighting the dance, which is sponsored by the Arnold Air society, will be the crowning of a queen by Col. B. S. Barr at 10. Col. Barr is professor of Air Science and Tactics at FSU.

MEMBERS OF the R. O. T. C. voted on candidates for queen Tuesday and Wednesday in the West campus R. O. T. C. building. The two runners-up to the queen will make up the queen's court. Since the names of the girls were posted, the selection was based primarily on a judgment of the pictures.

WTAL will broadcast from the Sewannee Room during the dances from 8 30 to 9 30.

COL. B. S. BARR and Lt. Col. C. D. Booth will talk on the overall program of the R. O. T. C. Col. Booth will talk on Code of Military Science and Tactics.

Preceding the ball will be a banquet in the Lafayette room. Major General Bryant L. Boatner from the Air Root Proving Ground at Eglin Field will address the R. O. T. C. students and also Jim Kirk will act as master of ceremonies. The banquet will take place from 6 until 7 p.m.

ACCORDING TO the publicity chairman, Bob Nevin, the dance will be open to the entire student body. Fraternity and unaffiliated groups were definitely banned and that no smoking would be allowed on the dance floor.

New Departments Will Be Featured

Many new departments will be featured on the first women's Career-Planning conference which will be held on campus next Tuesday through Thursday.

The three-day program will begin Tuesday night with a talk by A. J. L. Hume, industrial relations manager for the Fanner Manufacturing Co. The speech at 7 in the Opperman Music hall.

Miss Dorothy Bowling the conference is to bring information to all students at one time. Messages have been arranged during the three nights to allow students to attend talks in all related fields.

Faculty members are making arrangements for the clinics, but students will assist as program chairmen and as secretaries and recorders during the conference.

SO MANY CASES students will explain the occupational field being presented. Actual experiences of interns will provide information and outline opportunities in all phases of university study.

Many new fields will be presented in the program. Movies will be used in meetings and speakers from Tallahassee have been arranged for meetings on accounting, dentistry insurance, real estate, law, medical technology, medicine, religious work and secretarial work.

OPPORTUNITIES in sociology, food business, advertising and public relations, phsiotherapy, biological science and more will be included in the first night of the conference.

"A large number of students have cooperated to make this conference an outstanding one" stated Mrs. Margaret Blair, director of the overall program.

Career forums have been sponsored for many years on campus but this is the first time students have taken much initiative for planning the program and outlining speakers, Mrs. Blair added.

Trite Theory About Women Exploded in Huge Turnout

On the bright side of the University Government Association election primaries, the voting turnout was one of the best Florida state University has ever seen.

More students have cast ballots in the past, but enrollment was higher at the time. Percentage-wise the vote was encouraging.

The campaign itself was not the spirited battle of the past. The candidates, for the most part, seemed uninterested and were not willing to fight for the offices at stake.

In most instances, winners of the various offices were decided in Tuesday's primaries because of the small number of candidates running. This year's finals will indeed be an anti-climax.

This is the first year Florida State has chosen a woman and an independent for president of the student government. This year the campus co-eds came back into their own as Mary Ruth Simmons was elected head of the UGA by an overwhelming vote, completely over-running her two male opponents. She staged a lively campaign, the most spirited so far, showing her interest in the position. This young lady had plenty of experience in government to add to her personal qualifications and ambitions for the school, and should prove to be a satisfactory president.

At any rate, the old theory of the impossibility of a girl winning a high student office has been destroyed.

The biggest mistake of the campaign was scheduling the election on a Tuesday. This meant the Omicron Delta Kappa political rally had to be held on a Monday when fraternities and sororities had chapter meetings.

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Speedy review would greatly facilitate having the changes brought up for student vote in this election.

● WITCH HUNT !

Sometimes Congressmen get extremely ridiculous in their witch hunting.

Take for example a Congressman's proposal a few days ago that the Librarian of Congress compile a full and complete list of all "subversive matter" in the Library of Congress.

Not only is that suggestion senseless on the face of it, since going through nine million volumes is quite a physical chore, but the institution is dangerous because it is vague and supposedly flag-waving survey as he proposes would be a strange one to undertake in a nation where freedom of selection of what many things is basic to our way of life.

The books on those library shelves probably contain political views and opinions of all shades of colors. Of course, it would not be, since an American library should provide balanced material to suit all borrowers.

Marking some books as "subversive" would give the net effect of taking them out of circulation, since readers of those books would be liable to suspicion by anyone who cared to check the library's records. That would succeed in setting up a system like that practiced in dictatorships, in which people aren't allowed to discriminate for themselves.

Illinois Representative Verde's proposed bill also has a clause that would provide for copies of "subversive" book list to be made available to libraries all over the nation. In that fashion, the list could make marked men out of readers anywhere in the U. S.

Such a bill can hardly gain much support and the bill itself is of little concern. But the thinking processes that prompted the bill are worthy of some consideration. Fear of communism, a justifiable fear, has led a member of Congress to lose his sense of values and propose the most dastardly kind of thought control. The fight against communism has to be out in the open.

● TEACHERS REACT

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The suggestion that Arkansas try teaching its troops what to fight against instead of how to teach has brought a cry of pain from the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

A more appropriate response might have been a statement of willingness to see how the thing worked out. The Ford Foundation has offered Arkansas funds for the experiment. Under terms of the grant, Arkansas professors in other candidates four years of general education followed by a year's professional internship.

Is this "eighteenth century" stuff, as the teachers colleges angrily contend? Is it unbearably old-fashioned to suppose that a teacher might just possibly benefit by concentrating on content rather than pedagogical technique?

Far from being prima facie old bat, the idea has enough merit to warrant a trial. The teachers colleges ought to welcome it. If it proves a success, adoption of ideas in a healthy thing in teacher training are elsewhere.

There is good reason to suspect that emphasis on so-called professional courses in the teacher training curriculum has been overdone sometimes to the point where method, shorbs so much of the student's energy that he is left for learning the subjects to which the method will be applied. If this is not true, if the present system of teacher training is the best of all possible systems, then the Arkansas people have a little to fear from the Ford Foundation's idea.

● A FEW TIPS

The Campus Chest Drive is now well underway. Individual groups are working hard toward making the goal.

A street dance is being held by the Campus Chest Committee Saturday night. The annual box supper of the Women's "F" Club was also held this week, as well as various fraternity and sorority projects to collect money for the chest.

Many students, however, did not know about the different projects set up to raise funds. The individual groups handled their own publicity in their own way. In the future, it would be helpful if the Committee would draw up a schedule of the activities which had as their purposes, the raising of funds for the chest.

Besides "F" Club's box supper, most of the money raising projects were carried on in fraternities and sororities. Although independents are given a chance to participate in Greek parties, more fund raising projects should be organized within independent or non-Greek groups.

IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME

Greeks Initiate New Members

By MARCIA MORRIS
Society Editor

The Alpha Xi Deltas initiated eleven girls Thursday, February 28. The actives and alumnae breakfast was held at the Florida Hotel Sunday morning. New initiates were welcomed and the response was given by Bobby Reitema. A Sunday night supper was given at this week in honor of the pledges who did not make their grades.

After softball practice Sunday afternoon the Delta Delta Delta's enjoyed a supper at the house. The Tri Delta stazed a very successful initiation Sunday afternoon for the benefit of Campus Chest. A banquet honoring the new initiates was held Wednesday night at the Florida Hotel.

Officers of the Delta Zeta pledge class are Julie Finch, president; Diane Goff, secretary-treasurer; Rose Howard, chaplain; and Dot Pace, social chairman. Dr. Rogers will be guest speaker at a supper Wednesday, March 12. The Delta Zetas are making plans for their "Rose Weekend," March 28.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the Phi Phis Wednesday night, after convocation, with a party at the Theta house. The entertainment included stunts by the pledges and Charleston contests between the members of both groups. New chapter officers of Thetas are Edna Oliver Holmes, president; Anita Bourland, vice-president; Ann Sheffield, secretary; Betty Cordell, corresponding secretary; Bette Snyder, treasurer; Jeanne Craig, rush chairman; and Beth Meison, social chairman. The Kappa Theta's were guests of ATO's at a party Thursday night.

Following initiation last Thursday, the Alpha Gam initiates were honored with a banquet at the Florida Hotel. Jane Turner was presented with the Outstanding Pledge Award by Mrs. Ruth Summers, the Scholarship Award. Tuesday morning, the Phi Mu's celebrated their 100th birthday with a Founders' Day ceremony and breakfast.

Pi Beta Phi's held their annual initiation banquet for the new members Monday night at the house. At this time Dot Wells was presented the bracelet for at P.S.U. on May 23 and 24.

being the Best Pledge and Phoebe Jackson was given the Scholarship Cup. Sunday afternoon after the Powder Bowl Game, the Pi Phis will entertain the Theta's with a traditional open house.

Sigma Kappa held initiation for eighteen pledges Saturday afternoon, with a banquet afterward in their Pearl Banquet at the Cherokee Hotel Saturday night.

Recently elected and installed officers of Beta Alpha are Betty Upchurch, president; Kinaman Britian, vice-president; Tommy Perkins, recording secretary; Bennie Barnwell, corresponding secretary; Doonie Hollis, historian, and T. V. Sanders, treasurer.

Kappa Sigma's annual Black and White Ball will be held tonight at the Tallahassee Country Club. Kappa Sig's Sweetheart will be crowned Queen of the Ball during the dance. Plans are being made for a conclave of all Kappa Sigma chapters in Georgia, Florida, and Alaoama to be held at P.S.U. on May 23 and 24.

EDITOR'S SPOTLIGHT

FRATERNITY BLOCK VOTE FLOPS FLATLY

BY ROBERT GRIFFIN, JR.

Fraternity blocks, in operation for the first time since PSU went co-educational five years ago, were withered during this recent UGA primaries.

Now if you ask some members of the fraternity system in question about their "block" no doubt they'll start talking in circles with mouth open. "Wha'mean . . . block vote?"

This state of blissful ignorance can be explained by the fact that only a few of them members in this manner.

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BEHIND THE IVY

FOR THOSE WHO LOVE THEIR HELL WEEK

BY BOB TIPPINS
Expede Herculem!

Advocates, such as I, of greater student freedom cannot help but accept a point for the opposition Saturday.

Seems that some fraternity pledges were innocently playing a game of hide and go seek . . . seek in the cemetery near the campus, "Hi", a fraternity sentry had hidden a car, and to make sure" there and the pledges were recklessly, fiercely turning over tombstones angrily contend". Is it unbearably old-fashioned to suppose that a teacher might just possibly benefit by concentrating on content rather than pedagogical technique?

Mild shouts of "vandalism", "desecration", "blasphemy", "sacrilege" and others were heard, recorded by passers-by who didn't appreciate the spirit of the search. Apparently, the pledges were not to be so narrow-minded as to consider the grave as a place of lone sacred. An in this age of enlightenment.

Arguments were immediately advanced that persons so juvenile should be more severely disciplined, rather than given more freedom and responsibilities, "Make 'em grow up."

They failed to consider, however, that those same boys had been raised in the "spare the rod" era and, probably, in one or two extra-curricular organizations and were, therefore, entitled to a little playful recreation.

Also, it must be added in all fairness that the general mood was one of the tombstones and didn't disturb any of the vaults. Whether or not the clue was found is not known.

Unfortunate, unfavorable comment was registered by antagonistic students and townspeople. The pledges were told to keep their project are as yet unknown.

Some citizens have suggested that since we lay claim to the title of adults, we begin to conduct ourselves as such. That the unnecessary attention be given to the biblical verse, "when I was a child I thought as a child . . ." and realize that to be is to seem.

Perhaps the fraternity brotherhood of the administration isn't so unnecessary after all.

The word "apathy" was used frequently in describing the recent editorial page. But that best describes the student attitude toward the numerous educational and recreational activities offered outside the classroom.

For instance, the Seminole Flyer Club on campus offers an excellent opportunity for those few who are so often heard to say, "I'd like to fly, but I just can't afford it (or haven't the time)." The club has its own plane and licensed instructors. The group is endorsed by PSU students who are easier to welcome new members of both 'pardon the word' sexes.

Another prime example is the Flt. Sqd. of the Arnold Air Force ROTC Rifle Club. This group trains formation competent, well-trained men in rifles, cartridges and a newly organized drill team which for those ROTC students desiring to improve their aim or just "have fun" is ideal. Inter-collegiate matches are held with other members of national rowing in which members may enter and not participate, as they choose.

Perhaps the Flambeau can be of some assistance to Mary Ruth Summers who wasn't so obscure at that.

SEMINOLE SCENES

POLITICKING IN MOTHBALLS TILL APRIL

BY FRANCES CAWTHON

Politicking time is drawing to a close and the politicos can be glad to stuff it in among the constitutions, by-laws, and mothballs for a while.

This time, however, if the approved Student Government elections will need more than mothballs. Rather it could do with a good airing out and sunning. Of course, it all depends upon your point of view.

Many people were disgusted with the idea of a fraternity block vote, but it is still floating about the ballot boxes like a ghost. Others were horrified when approached with the idea save a flat refusal, so say "sources close to the source." What a kind of ticket voting. The block, it is said, didn't turn out to be too strong anyway.

Ah ha, if all this "it heard, he said, rumor has it, and allegedly" is correct, then I smell the beginnings of a party system. Opinion seems sharply divided as to whether such a set-up would be good at Florida State U.

They say"—bless the man who invented such phrases—that no frat blocks have been tried here before, with success in some quarters and with failure in others.

Such a party system is to come to pass here at FSU, it will have to be more than a one party system. It will have to be a "good, good." I mean any good to the students and the administrations different officials are concerned. There is no sense electing somebody just to be in office, when he has no particular party in regardless of their qualifications.

Also I would hate to see a campus completely dominated by the Greeks. I don't see how to devide to set up a party system, but the fraternities and sororities would be easily ready for it in the sense that they are already organized groups. It would be a much longer time, however, before the independents would become members of parties similar to other sororities and fraternities on the basis of platform and political ideology.

If we are to follow Gainesville's actions and elect a group of Conservatives instead of plain FSUers, then I hope the basis for the party system will be one of honesty and of a line of thinking not going toward the best possible in the way of betterment to our University.

The Social Standards Committee has set some new rules for dormitory dances. The women students were told at the General Assembly that they were persuading groups had to register with Dean Warren's office and that the name of the fraternity or dormitory to get out their applications. Also, no liquor, ear PLUGS, depending, of course, upon whom was going to do the mixing.

From now on, the girls will be asked to turn out the lights when the grooms-to-be start to display their musical talents, so, said the Social Standards Committee, "we won't put on a little show of our own in the case of a gal who has deprived some fellas of his jewelry and has been forced to place a candle in the window, so the fellows will know to direct their attention to direct their middle C's. Rumors that three hopeful females have been seen ought a box of waxed wicks just in case.

MUSIC LIBRARY

Records Open to Students

Approximately $2,500 worth of musical scores and records and a Capehart phonograph are now in the school of music in 1935 as a gift of the Anders Carnegie Foundation, Mrs. Ward Cup Saturday afternoon Ward, head librarian of the Music Reading Room.

Mrs. Ward, who is a graduate of FSCW announced that FSCW students will be privileged to get these valuable pieces of music and that in the spring of 1934 it will establish a record library. The University was eligible to get these gifts because of its membership in Institute, and ask for them.

DONE ASSIGN, the institute replied that there was a huge waiting list and that they would try to get around to Tallahassee's college for women. Dean Hawks of Columbia University, who was in Florida on his honeymoon, dropped off at FSCW. It was Florida on his honeymoon, dropped off at FSCW. It was through Dean Hawks' influence that the board of control of the Carnegie Institute, By October a letter was in the hands of President Conrad announcing that the gift was coming.

The Music reading room has, besides this huge library, over 4,000 phonograph records, approximately 125 long-playing discs. They are also fortunate to have the complete works of the "three Bs" of music, Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

THE READING room has over 447 identification cards on record and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

There are over 2,000 scores of music and that is partly responsible for the name, "reading room." Many people, knowing that any person, music student or not, can check out records and scores, mistakingly call it a Music library, but as its main purpose is that of assisting the music student in seeing the music along with listening to it the name of reading room is given.

When asked about the most requested record by the students, Mrs. Ward replied, "Actually, I couldn't say. All students have their own likes and dislikes and many times the most requested record is part of a requirement in a course of study and not for personal enjoyment. I believe that the records of works of the classics has been well chosen for enjoyment as well as education."

Prof. Jordan Writes Article For Review

Author of an article in a recent issue of the Alabama Review is Professor Weymouth T. Jordan on the Florida State University history department.

Jordan's article was entitled "Agricultural Societies in Antebellum Alabama." The history professor's review of J. B. Frantz' "Gail Borden" was printed in the 1935 Mississippi Valley Historical Review.

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Dear Editor . . .

Takes the Cake

Dear Editor:

Of all the aunts the Flambeau has ever played on Smoke Signals the last episode of publishing a picture of our March cover girl, Mary Ruth Summers, takes the cake! Not only was it published since I told you off the cuff and specifically not to mention the fact that Mary Ruth had been selected by the editors, but it was bad and in poor taste all around.

I have talked to several of your editors, and they feel just as I do that it would be unfair to release the picture during the elections. The staff selected Mary Ruth several weeks ago, and they agreed at that time the issue would not be distributed until after the final elections.

Being a newspaper man you do have a professional ethics which you should regard even if you haven't a business look, stock, and barrel. However, you have foretoken numerous times that the editors are acting in the students of Florida State University. Mr. Griffin, I resent the fact that you didn't even lend an ear to your top editors in this matter of ruining Mary Ruth Summer's picture in such a timely sense.

Not only did you get the Smoke Signals staff in dutch with the faculty reading board, and also caused considerable embarrassment to Jere Salyers.

I kindly ask you to watch such matters in future issues . . . after all I, too, pay the student activity fee and am entitled to a voice in the student newspaper.

Sincerely,
JOEL SMITH,
Smoke Signals Editor
Editor's Note: Yes!!!!

Mistake

Dear Editor.

I wish to take this opportunity to correct a mistake which was made in the Flambeau. It was stated that I was in charge of contacting the committees in relation to participating in the Campus Chest Drive. Instead, I was in charge of contacting the various church groups.

I am sorry the mistake was made, and I hope that our Chest campaign is not hurt by this error.

Sincerely,
BEATRICE SMITH

Birth Control Advocate Says It Is Remedy to Famine

"The lack of birth control is an important cause of the famine and disease in the world today," stated A. J. Carlson, professor emeritus of physiology of the University of Chicago.

Speaking at Sigma Xi lecturer Wednesday night, Dr. Carlson said a comparison of the progress in medicine in the last 50 years has lengthened the life expectancy about 20 years, while some 20 or 30 years, but he pointed out that unless something is done about birth control, the result will be more starving people.

DR. CARLSON, who is a Frank P. Hixon Distinguished Service Professor has been a member of Sigma Xi since 1900, and a chemistry for 50 years.

The other alternatives to birth control, said the internationally famous physiologist, are less unpleasant on an average, he said.

HE CITED a national committee report on Puerto Rico which showed that 50 000 persons must emigrate each year to avoid starvation conditions.

As another example, he reported that in China, due to over-population beyond the capacity of production, 500 out of 1000 children die every year of starvation, while the number in this country is 50.

"IF WE BEFED like rabbits with modern medicine we'd die like rabbits," the Swedish born scientist stated, summing up his talk on Science vs Life.

We need to look as far ahead as we can, he advised, and Dr. Carlson, in order to plan for a future of brotherhood between men.

AT THE BEGINNING of his talk Dr. Carlson, who has published more than 200 papers in his field, reported on experimental work which showed that when rats were fed on bread, the other day they lived significantly longer than mice which had always wanted to eat such diet.

The next Sigma Xi lecture will be April 9 when Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, noted astronomer-meteorology, will talk on "From the Struggle Over an Idea."

McCarty Club Meets

There will be a meeting of the McCarty Club Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Alumni auditorium. It was announced today by Will Pennell Plans will be made for the new McCarty community, while the number in this privately owned rally and address to the students.

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Dreamtime 1962—or—Tuning in on the dreams of some of the "characters" . . .

". . . the Bowl is loaded, ladies and gentlemen . . . over a hundred thousand including show people, millionaires honorabouts, con men, bookies, and drivers—rich and poor—all here to pay tribute to a great entertainer . . . a man who's brought joy to millions, a man . . . but here he is. A tenth of a million people go crazy . . . the band is playing the theme song made known his face by Berle this best friend . . . he can't speak, he points upward and we jump in his direction—(yeah!) . . . Our crowd is spelling out over and over—D-R-I-E-S-K . . .

"In the tumult, as the Communist faction in the Senate are running wild painting sickles over portraits of American Revolutionary heroes, garroting page boys with Western leanings. . . . Walt a second, in the rear of the Senate a tall, spare, Lincolnesque figure commands silence and by mere force of will brings the orgy to an expectant hush. . . . It's Senator Phil Bernard of Florida. . . . Let's listen. . . .

"Good try, boys . . . but he is dead, insane, and finally can funeral ceremony. Post facto macro ex libus passed in 1791—which makes your action unconstitutional."

Seventy-six shots ring out as the thwarted communist Senators air-condition 76 lower left ventricals as per Red Square Order 999999.

"Senator Springar is being shown our doors on the shoulders of enthusiastic gallerytes.

"Democracy is saved. . . ."

More next issue.

McLaughlin's 299 Points Tops Seminole Cagers



SANDS' SLANTS

By TOMMY SANDS

TIMES HAVE CHANGED—If the Indians that were supposed to have roamed the practice field of the Seminole gridders centuries ago could take a look at the current proceedings they would probably roll over in their graves.

Indians still roam the premises all right but they're of a different tribe Don Veller variety.

The Doleful One in living up to his now well-established reputation is wasting no time in putting his Seminole gridders through the wringer on the west campus athletic field.

Those who believe in separating the men from the boys as soon possible put his charges through a long scrimmage the very first day and has called a scrimmage every day this week.

The Seminoles, under NCAA regulations, must pack 30 practices into a 30 day period regardless of weather conditions.

While it's still too early to speculate on the drills, if early performances mean anything, this separation process is going to be longer than ever, which should please Veller

Spring practice's haven't faced too well in recent years for lack candidates but the 55 or 60 gridders currently participating in the drills have brought smiles to the coaching staff the very first time.

Veller who is faced with the loss of key men such as Mike Sellers at fullback, Bob Whitmer and Bill Dreyer at ends and Bob Shmetis at guard is currently experimenting with several men at those positions in hope of finding capable replacements.

The Doctor, who will be facing such outfits as Georgia Tech, V.M.I. and North Carolina State for the first time next season, has shifted Sgt Randal King from fullback to a flank position. King who had to ride the bench behind Sellers and Dick Tork last year could provide some much needed help if he comes through as expected.

Veller is also toying with several shifts in the backfield that have seen some of the candidates used at every position. Noteworthy among these has been the work of Roy Thompson at the fullback slot.

The former Georgia Tech sophomore star has an unusually fast takeoff and if he can master the spinning plays could erase a big question mark at that position.

The Seminole head man has had Nelson Italiano working at halves as well as Bobby Fiveash and Dave Stinson. Stinson, a transfer from Michigan who was ineligible last season, has caught the eye of the staff with his brokenfield running and pass receiving as well, from the right half slot.

Sgt. Mac Huey has been used at both quarterback and tackle with some positions where he is equally at home. Joe Martinez, a second semester enrolee from Miami, has also looked good at the blocking back post.

Three spring drills, if they do nothing else, are a proving ground for the boys who might not otherwise get to show their stuff.

Sometimes in the fall when the coaches are concerned with next week's ball game they don't have the necessary time to spend with the unproved men and they are overlooked. Then too it's always hard to know what you're going to have come the fall.

With these spring drills, in many cases have been overdone as everything else, the 20 practices in 30 days seems to be the answer.

Hugh Adams, former star tackle and captain of the 1949 edition of the Seminoles, is due to depart far the Navy the latter part of this month.

Adams, who's been the coach and track mentor at Tallahassee's Leon High School, won Little All-American honors here in 1948, the first Seminole so un nation-wide recognition.

Adams, whose favorite pastime was applying the "quietus" to opposing linemen, has been a regular visitor to the spring drills.

Veteran forward Tom McLaughlin who wound up a brilliant four year career with the FSU cagers, led the Seminoles in scoring this past season with 299 points scored in 25 games.

McLaughlin who scored 179 points during the 1950-51 season averaged better than 11 points per tilt during the past campaign.

MCLAUGHLIN ALSO led in field goals scored with 119 and was second to Captain Bob Whitmer in free throws with 61.

Whitmer took runnerup honors to Mclaughlin in total points with 278 points. The Seminole leader, however, played in two less games than Mclaughlin because of injuries and had a better per game average of 12.0.

Whitmer bucketed the most free throws with 88 and had the best charity toss average.

ONLY THREE RECORDS were broken or tied by the Seminoles in this their worst season in history. The 12 games losing streak that began with the initial contest with Paris Island and ended with the 72-56 win over Tampa broke the 11 game losing streak set by the 1947 five.

The 20 losses suffered by the Seminoles this season broke the record set by the same 1947 crew that lost 11 games—all in a row

WHITMER TIED the mark for most free throws in a single game when he sipped in 17 charity tosses in a tilt this year. The old record was held by Bob Furlonde of the 1951 team who bucketed the same number against Georgia Teachers last year.

Two of the Seminoles five victories this year were against Tampa. Coach Bud Heckinger's charges dropped the Spartans in Tampa by a 72-65 margin and then unloaded a 79-60 win here, before losing to the Tampans 78-56 in the season finale.

Following Mclaughlin and Whitmer in the scoring department were Jerry Westhafer with 209, Lou Fischer, 178; Duane Gordon, 161; Jry Quinn, 106; Dick Bennett, 82; Ham Wernke, 55, and Bob Pence, 28.

NSA President Is To Visit Compus

The president of the National Student Association, William T. Dentzer, will visit Florida State University sometime between March 10 and 15, the NASB Chairman was informed today.

Dentzer, who has just returned from a tour of Latin-American Student Conference in Rio de Janeiro is visiting the southern state regions.

INTRAMURALS

By VIC RUSGAITIS

The Fraternity touch football league with only a little more than a week before the playoffs, find Theta Chi and Lambda Chi riding at the top with four wins apiece.

On February 19, Phi Delta Theta won over Sigma Nu. Pi Kappa Alpha took the game with Delta Tau Delta in an overtime period. Sigma Alpha Epsilon overran Sigma Chi. Theta Chi took the contest with Alpha Tau Omega. Kappa Alpha won over Phi Kappa Tau, and Lambda Chi walked over Kappa Sigma to win seven touchdowns to two for the losers.

In the games played on the 21st, Delta Tau Delta won over SPE. Big Nu over SAE. Sigma Chi won 7-0 from Pi Kappa Alpha. ATO 6-0 over Pi Kappa Phi. Lambda Chi won their second by outrunning Kappa Alpha 13-0, and Theta Chi also took their second win by beating PKT.

In the contests played on the 26th, Sigma Chi over SPE. Sigma Nu over Pi Kappa Alpha 14-0. Kappa Alpha over Kappa Sigma. Phi Delta Theta over SAE for their second victory, and Theta Chi won their third straight by taking the game from Lambda Chi.

In the games played last Thursday Sigma Chi won their third game by outscoring Delta Tau Delta 7-0, PDT also won their third by outscoring PKA 13-0. Sigma Nu took third by beating the PKT picked up their first victory by beating ATO. Theta Chi won their fourth straight by outscoring Kappa Sigma 5-0, and Lambda Chi Alpha also got their fourth straight by defeating Pi Kappa Phi 6-0.

DORMITORY TOUCH FOOTBALL

In the games played last Wednesday in the dorm league 304 and 3HA both lost by double forfeit, Newman Club and Senior Hall B also lost by double forfeit, USAF won by forfeit from 390, and 3SE won by forfeit from Magnolia A.

No Rally Planned For Election Finals

Because the Omicron Delta Kappa political rally will not be held for the small number of candidates in the UOA election finals, the Flambeau will permit candidates to run a short letter in Tuesday's issue.

All letters must be double spaced, typewritten and submitted before 12 noon Saturday.

Seminole Flyers To Meet Tuesday

Mr. O. C. Shuler, flying instructor, will speak at a special meeting of the Seminole Flying Club Tuesday night 7:30 at the Seminole Flying Service office at the airport.

"We are installing a new engine in our plane and putting it in first class shape" it was announced today by Blair Hennessey president.

Anyone interested in flying or learning to fly is urged to attend the meeting Tuesday. A special invite is extended to the women students, Blair said

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Seminoles Have Rolled Up Impressive All-Time Mark



SENIOR FORWARD Tom McLaughlin led the Seminole cagers in the scoring column this year with 299 points. McLaughlin's four-year total zoomed to 892 points with his performance this year.

Since Florida State University has been coeducational, the Seminole football team has never lost twice to the same opponent.

During this same five year period, the Indians have compiled a record of 30 wins against nine defeats. In the four years that Coach Don Veller has been at the helm, the Seminoles have rolled up an amazing mark of 30 victories while losing only four.

THE STETSON University Hatters and the Troy Red Wave have been the most regular conibritors to the Florida State win column. Both teams defeated the Seminoles in 1947 when that first FSU team lost all their five starts, but neither have been able to score a victory over the Indians since then. FSU's record against both schools stands at 4-1.

Only three teams, Tennessee Tech, Jacksonville State and the University of Miami hold a victory edge over the Seminoles. In 1947, the only year they were on the schedule, while Miami defeated the Indians 33-13 in the first meeting between the two State schools.

TROY STATE who will not be on the 1952 schedule has contributed the most points to the Florida State scorebook with 112. The Red Wavs has also scored the most points against the Seminoles—56. Tampa has given up 105 points in four games while Stetson has contributed 97 in four. Each has scored 52 points against the Seminoles.

Florida State's all time won-lost record against all opponents is: against Stetson 4-1: Troy 4-1, Mississippi College 3-0; Tampa 3-1; Swanee 2-0; Millsaps 2-0, Wofford 2-0; and Randolph Macon, Howard, Newberry, Whiting Field, Delta State, Jacksonville N.A.S., and Bul Ross State all 1-0.

Erskine College, Cumberland and Livingston State have all broken even i hiwo games with the Seminoles, while Miami, Tennessee Tech, Jacksonville State have all won their only starts against Florida State.

Sports Day Is Set April 5

Florida Sports Day will be held on this campus for the first time since the college has become coeducational on April 5. Several colleges and universities throughout the South will be represented and a varied sports program will include archery, badminton, baseball, bowling, golf, swimming, tennis, ping pong, and softball.

Girls interested in participating in this sports program against other colleges are asked by Jo Anne Young to contact her in room 314 Reynolds or write to box 448. All girls are urged to enter as one does not have to have played in Odd-Even or intramurals to enter.

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FSU Gridders Slate Scrimmage

Gymkana Show Gives Program At Leon High

The Florida State University Gymkana show directed by Dr. Hardy Price was scheduled to give two performances at Leon High School assembly programs this morning. The first program was presented to the Junior High assembly at 9:15 and the other was to be given before the Senior High program at 10:05.

Dick Gulling, Eddie Evans, Joe Oustc, Carmine Sferna and Jim Millward of the FSU varsity team plus Suzie Ball, Alice Thorpe, Carol Wentworth and Mary Louise Deal were FSU students participating in the show.

Members of the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots that performed were Nancy Lamb, Mary Cummins, Betsy Pichard, Jack Cartwell, Karol Ann Kurstetner, Evelyn Lane, Carol Lamb, Barbara Cummins, Dick Kurstetner, Jimmie Sue Williams and Barbara Beasley.

Events included in the program were the unicycle trampoline, low parallel bars, calisthenics, doubles and triple balancing, fast tumbling and trampolet.

Constitution Formed

A constitution was adopted by the Adapted Physical Education club at their last meeting Tuesday night.

The Florida State University gridders are scheduled to wind up their first full week of spring drills this afternoon with another long scrimmage on tap at the west campus practice field.

The Seminoles have been going full blast since last Monday when Coach Don Veller issued the initial call and promptly sent his large group of candidates through a long scrimmage and contact drill.

BESIDES THE scrimmaging, individual work, contact drills and fundamentals have occupied most of the gridders' time this week.

Coach Veller had all of his 18 returning lettermen on hand this week plus the holdovers from the 1951 squad transfers and newly enrolled second semester aspirants.

AFTER TODAY'S practice the Seminoles will have only 15 more actual days of practice in accordance with N. C. A. A. regulations which permit only 20 drill sessions in a 30-day period.

Veller has been busy most of the week in shifting players around and getting new men out at different positions

NOTABLE AMONG the switches have been the transfer of Tom Sebring from quarterback to center and Ronald King from fullback to an end position.

Between 55 and 60 players have been on hand for the sessions and several—Sebring, Roy Thompson and Harry Bringger have been alternating between the gridiron, Track and baseball field.

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RELIGIOUS NEWS

Religious Groups Observe Lent

By THEO SOMMERKAMP

Come dressed as a song title to take part in the party tonight at the Baptist Student House. The party, sponsored by the Training Union of the house, starts at 7:30.

Old clothes, however, is the price of admission to the square dance tonight at Westminster Fellowship House. The dance begins at 7:30 and June Tate is in charge.

THE OLD CLOTHES will go to the Presbyterian missions in Korea.

Weekend activities at Wesley Foundation House take over Saturday night. Methodist students are having their annual talent show, directed by Polly Lassiter.

At Rugg Hall, where Lenten season is under way, Susan Miller is chairman of a committee which will present a program Sunday night on Brazil.

THE PROGRAM will follow the regular Sunday night supper. The Protestant Episcopal Church named Brazil as the country for study during the current Lenten period.

Programs for Lutheran students will be outlined for the rest of the year when Gamma Delta officers meet tomorrow afternoon in Longmire building.

LENTEN SEASON is also under way at the Newman House Ruthie Habarkorn, president of Newman club, announced that Catholic mass is being held every morning at 7:15.

She also said that club members will have a scrub party at the house tomorrow afternoon. Then on Sunday night, Newman club men are honoring the girls at a party after the regular club business meeting. Bill Riordan is party chairman.

STUDENTS participating in the talent show at Wesley Foundation House include Mac Gautier, Julie Lewis, Judy Barber, Dale Johnson, Grace Miller, Dee Stevens.

Also included are Kitten Morrow, Marie Lou Harden, Jim Hutsong, Margaret Powers, Jo Donaldson, Lou Wise, June Simmons, Pat Kirby, Shirley Thaxley, Ruth Worrell and Delano Driver.

Morrison Wins

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bema taken to enlarge the system by one additional member from each class already on the Judiciary, she concluded.

PEGGY MOORE, recently elected Chairman of Judiciary, will assume for Patty Mims while she is interning.

The Honor Court has changed court procedure and established the court clerk as an active officer, according to Chairman Alice Jackson.

Sophomore council will tap 75 freshmen this spring for service work next year, announced Assistant Chairman Jean Weiherill. Selections are made on the basis of recommendations of dorm officers, resident counselors, and students' vote.

KATHY HAMBY, Women's Senior Hall chairman, advised juniors to apply for rooms there and secure special privileges next year. "All should specify Senior hall on their request blanks, not Landis," she emphasized.

Groups planning serenades must notify the Dean of Women's office ahead of time, is the new ruling of the Social Standards Committee, represented by Chairman Evelyn Faulkerson. She concluded by reviewing the rules concerning quiet and lights out during serenades.

Mollnow Is New Chairman

Marvin Mollnow, Florida State University sophomore, has been elected student section chairman of the next year's convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. It will be held in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Florida State University had the highest representation at the twentieth A.A.H.P.E.R. convention that was held in Atlanta, Georgia, with a total of twenty-six students.

Those that attended were: Alice Jackson, Dolue Templeton, Cynthia Mink, Anna Athanason, Sally Marinard.

Also Joan Guard, Ann Strickland, Becky Anderson, Sally Ellis, Betty Holland, Joan Wilson, Shirley Hitchenbach, Delilah Ashmore, Jane Kirk, Pat Vines, Del Peters, Marlyn Stuler, Jean Rigell, Nancy Asbury, Hopie Fuller, Betty Lou Whitten, Sandra Chance, Jack Phillips, Walter Grage, Bill Milleff, and Marvin Mollnow.

The Tarpon Club presented a demonstration of synchronized swimming when Miss Mary Frances Hall, physical education instructor, gave a lecture on how to build synchronized swimming



ABOUT THE CONFERENCE—Members of the Southern Conference 4-H planning committee discuss plans for the final discussion panel of the three-day meet. Left to right are Jean Flynn, Evelyn Henley, Bronna May Elkins and Jackie Dupont.

Movie List Includes West Campus Site

The next free movie, sponsored by the University Recreation association, will be "The Man Who Could Work Miracles."

Monday at 7:30 p.m. the movie will be shown at the West campus Student union: Tuesday, Men's Senior hall; Wednesday, South Cawthon, Thursday, Landis Recreation room, and Friday at 8 p.m. in Magnolia.

The movie is being shown in the Student union, says the URA, because there has been some criticism of all the showings being on the East campus.

A West campus showing will give the men and married students a chance to see "The Man Who Could Work Miracles" without making a trip to the other campus.

Summers And Tate Honored By Dormitory

Jennie Murphree honored Mary Ruth Summers and June Tate, who were so successful in the UGA elections, with a pajama party.

Next Wednesday, **Gilchrist** is holding a "Ring Tea" honoring the engaged girls of that dorm.

Electors for the freshmen dormitory officers will take place next week.

University Senate

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cancies created by interning UGA officers.

Barbara Thomas will take Mary Helen Speed's place in Senate while Senator Jean Flynn takes Speed's chairmanship of the absentee committee.

VIRGINIA LEE, Nancy Day, Willis Tyrrell, Don Buzzard, Margaret Erickson and Tommy Bowen will serve on Honor Court. Marie Parker will take over the position of president of the University Recreation Association.

Peggy Moore was approved to fill the vacancy created by Jim Bell's resignation.

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Garnet Key Feted With Two Parties

Members of Garnet Key women's service honorary were feted at an ice cream party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Rod K. Shaw. Hostesses for the event were Miss Florence Tyson and Mrs. Shaw, honorary members of Garnet Key.

Gold Key men's honorary will hold an informal party for Garnet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Longmire building.

Mary Ruth Summers and Marianne Gillen were recently chosen president and treasurer pro tem respectively, of the organization. They will hold office during the internship of Alice Jackson and Eleanor Graves, present president and treasurer.

Members of Garnet Key are making plans for selection of new members and will tap later in the spring.

Sandspur Meeting

All staff and news crew members of Sandspur production are requested to attend a short meeting in the Flambeau office on Monday, March 10 at 4 p.m.

Beetle Bailey



MOVIE REVIEW

Widmark Stars in Film As Forest Fire Fighter

By DAVID DREIS

Richard Widmark appears in another of his successful documentary films for Twentieth Century Fox when he stars in "Red Skies of Montana," playing at the Florida theater today and tomorrow. Widmark has been in several other documentaries including "The Frogmen," about the under-water demolition squad of the Navy, and "Slattery's Hurricane," made in Miami, about the hurricane spotters.

This one's about the parachuting forest fire fighters. One of the hash points of the film is a puck-ass fight between Widmark and Jeffery Hunter with a blazing forest as the background.

Crooning Frank Sinatra teams up with laugh-maker Groucho Marx and beautiful Jane Russell in the RKO comedy, "Double Dynamite," at the Florida Sunday to Tuesday. The flicker, which is one of Sinatra's free-lancing films "the next one's "Meet Danny Wilson" for Universal) is the story of a bank teller who suddenly gets rich much to the surprise of Marx and Russell.

The plot, although thin, is enjoyable as Groucho proves that he's as good a comedian in solo as he is with his brothers.

MGM known for its lavish musicals which include, "American in Paris", "Royal Wedding" and "Show Boat," have come up with a picture that adds to their glory in "The Belle of New York," starring for the second time together, Fred Astaire and Vera-Ellen. Marjorie Main and Keenan Wynn are also in this picture, but the high spot of the musical is Alice Pearce who does her best to play the guardian angel of a Bowery Mission crusading group. Miss Pearce's last movie was "On the Town" in which she played a girl with an acute case of sniffles.

Miss Pearce gave up a leading role on Broadway's top musical show "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" to play this part. The picture plays turoush Tuesday at the State theater.

Sandspur Cast Picture

Sandspur cast members who would like a copy of the group picture taken after the final performance may contact Bob Griffin, **Flambeau** office, by Monday.

Free Tea Dance Held

Next Tuesday from 5 to 7 an informal tea dance will be held in the East campus gymnasium. The dance will be free and refreshments have been encouraged to "slacks or drag." Dolores Dolan, publicity chairman of the dance, has announced.

Windsor Sings

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easiest to pack with a minimum of wrinkles, and always appropriate.

During the day a ladies' dress serves any purpose well while in the evening, a dress suit and tie with an added touch of color is always correct and attractive anywhere.

SURPRISINGLY enough, Windsor receives more compliments for her suit than she does for her other ensembles, probably because each suit is so carefully chosen for the occasion.

Her interview was held in the marbled hall of the Washington Evening Star. Lilly Windsor, who talks at the table blue streak at her press conferences, and calls herself a chatterbox, has no pretentions about her phenomenal musical success.

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Pi Phi's, Thetas Boost Campus Chest Campaign

Totals Not Available; Drive Ends, Sororities Collect Most Money

The Pi Beta Phi Indians and the Kappa Alpha Theta Wildcats battled out their fifth annual Powder Bowl football game Saturday to raise approximately $100 to boost the funds collected toward the Campus Chest goal of one dollar per student. The Pi Phi's won again 19 to 18.

Shirley Hulbert, chairman of the Campus Chest, has not yet announced the total of donations received from the drive, which was originally scheduled to end yesterday. The campaign, entitled "Are You Asleep?" included a "bye opening chart" in lower Westcott so that students could check the progress of the drive on the last stages. An eye was added for every additional $1.

THE TWO sororities, Pi Phi and Theta, also sold soda pop and ice cubes to augment what they got from the game donation. The Delta Gammas collected $102.74 in the Coliseum contest, which was won by Delta Zeta candidate Alice Sapp. Chi Omega Jean Zeal sold the most by 10 cent shoe shines and the Lambda Chis, $50 by selling apples.

Alpha Chi Omegas held a fudge sale and Zeta Tau Alpha cleaned up every 50 cents but Alpha Xi Delta reported a profit of $100 on their pencil sale. Alpha Omicron Pi gave $21 raised during a carnival. Phi Mu and Chi Omega combined made $15 on their "Sundae" party. The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity, from which they made approximately $50. A faculty auction by enthusiastic students was also made by the chest committee solicitors.

THE PROCEEDS from the Powder Bowl game will go to the National Foundation through the Campus Chest. The game was sponsored by the Pi Phi Indians, captained by Jerry Jones, and the Thetas by college queen Jean Wilson. Pi Phi Indians, captained by Jerry Jones, and the Thetas by college queen Jean Wilson. The goal while the audience resided in typical football fashion, with an appropriate team as presented for "unnecessary roughness" or "clipping."

The two teams had coaches from the Phi Delta Theta team, Jim Schmelz, Dick Tuck, Tommy Brown and Bob Whitmer saw the Pi Phi Indians coached by Jerry Jones in Italics, C M Booth and Bob Miller were coaches for the Alpha Chi Omega Thetas.

THE POWDER BOWL game includes cheerleaders, majorettes and halfbacks who had also worked their share of beauty contests. Serving as majorettes for Chi Pi Phi were 1951 Homecoming Queen Judy Bass, Sigma Chi Dena Queen and Smoke Signals Cover Girl Judy Ellis, and 1950 Homecoming Queen Ann Mullis.

Thetas were Sigma Chi Sweetheart Alice Merrill, Theta Queen Bobbie Luff, and Shirley Hairr, member of the Delta Tau Delta's queen court.

Career Confab Opens Tonight

What industry expects of the college-trained girl today will be outlined tonight at 7 p.m. by A. J. Lea Hume, industrial relations manager for Pan American Airways Latin American Division. Hume will speak in the Open man Music Hall.

The address will officially open the first extensive Florida State University "Career Planning Conference." In a three-day series of panels, students will be given help on doing what vocation in life they may choose.

PANELS FEATURING career opportunities are lengthy, following Hume's address are sociology, food business, advertising and public relations, journalism, hobbies, social sciences and music.

Wednesday night sessions will include panels in art, dentistry, humanities, medical technology, medicine, modern guages occupational therapy, recreation, science, social and teaching.

OCCUPATIONAL opportunities explained Thursday night will be in: biology, chemistry, geography and conservation, insurance and real estate library work, mathematics, personnel services, psychology, religious work, retailing and secretarial work.

An advisory committee composed of faculty members and students arranged the conference in cooperation with the FSU Vocational Guidance and Placement office.

Mrs. Margaret Blair of that department was in charge of the overall program.

MEETINGS HAVE been arranged during the three nights to allow students to attend talks in all related fields. Subjects to be discussed during the conference have been chosen according to those in which there are serious shortages of trained personnel.

Movies and recordings will be featured. Faculty members are making arrangements for the panels. Students will assist as presiding officers and act as secretaries during the conferences.

Hume, the keynote speaker, has spent 24 years in personnel work. He was named industrial relations manager of PAA in 1948, four years after he began working for company. Reared in the Texas border town of Earle Pass, Hume attended public schools there and later attended the United States Military Academy at West Point and the University of Texas.

Official Total On Registration Set at 5,264

An official report reveals a sum total of 5,264 students registered at Florida State University for the spring semester with 2,607 women and 2,657 men students.

Commenting upon the drop Vice-president A B Martin said it was customary to have a 1,000 loss the second semester.

LARLIER IN the semester, assistant registrar, H Hoyt Price estimated 5,100 students had registered during the first week of enrollment the semester. Price's prediction for a rise to 5,700 fell short however.

Last semester's enrollment reached 6,008 students.

The School of Arts and Sciences holds the highest number in its school with 1,671. Vice-president Martin said he thought this number included the students with double majors, also.

THE SCHOOL of Education reports 1,054 registered while the Graduate School has 709 students.

The Business School has 565 and the School of Home Economics has 221 registered. One-hundred and sixty are enrolled in the School of Social Welfare, 68 are enrolled in Journalism and 71 in Public Administration.

Fifty-three is the enrollment of the Law School with 41 in Library Training has the lowest with 45.

INCLUDED IN the total enrollment are 1,000 veterans. High School and special music students who had 451 and 82 students respectively.

The Bootstrap program is also included in the above figure. Approximately 300 were at the High School they were under.

The approximate number of new students enrolled at the first of Feb. was 250 students, this included the freshmen and transfer students.

Price had originally expected the loss would be much greater but in enough men to outnumber the women students.

Cooperation Shown In Carnival Work

"Tallahassee merchants, the faculty and the upperclassmen are receiving wonderful help in helping to make the forthcoming Carnival a success," said Mimi Patterson, vice-president of the freshman class.

So far the freshmen class has gotten everything from an iron to a rod and reel.

The carnival, to be held March 29, dates back to 1937, when the freshmen class took over the Senior Carnival. At that time all physical education, if there is enough space to accommodate everyone

Men May Get New Dormitory Built For Girls

Steel Shortage Slows Progress On 11 Story Proposed Men's Dorm

Tentative plans for the Florida State University Administration are that men will occupy the new eight-story women's dormitory next year to enable West campus boys to move east.

The Board of Control will have to approve this plan before it can go into effect, however, Vice-President A B Martin stated.

VICE-PRESIDENT Martin said that the Administration had formerly hoped that the 11-story men's dormitory would be ready for occupancy by next fall. The construction had gotten behind schedule however, and the administration has decided to move the boys into the new dormitory across the street from Landis Hall.

The men's 11 story building now has its basic steel construction up to the second floor, Inspector H. D. Mendenhall, resident engineer said.

A LACK of steel had previously waisted the construction but the University was released additional allocations soon after President Doak S. Campbell returned from Washington last summer where he received the steel grants.

The new dormitory, formerly just off Tennessee street is costing $1,436,000 and will house 572 male students when completed.

Secretary of the United States Department of Commerce Charles Sawyer, in conference here also assured students that steel allocations were available for all projects under way.

CHIEF ENGINEER Mendenhall has announced that he doesn't think the new Student Union on Call street will open before April and probably not before May 1. The building still lacks air conditioning which is necessary for completion.

The new Demonstration school will begin this summer, Dr. Martin said that it will accommodate 700 students, twice as many as the present Demonstration school has enrolled.

SEPARATE BUILDINGS will be provided for a gymnasium, cafeteria, workshop and home economics department. Dr. Lenore Boyce, associate professor of education and principal of the Demonstration school announced Dr. Boyce said that the new school will have no closed hallways as the present one does.

Fifteen to 17 pre teachers will be assigned to the new school with walls to separate wings for the elementary, primary and high school grades.

Square Dance Pro To Give Lessons

A square dance expert, Ed Durlacher, will be at Florida State University Tuesday and Friday this week to give free dancing and calling lessons.

Durlacher is a member of the Square Dance Associates in New York, will give lessons to Florida square recreation leaders and students in the Women's physical education building. Lessons will be given from 4.30 to 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in room 103 of the gymnasium. All will participate, says Dr. Katherine W. Montgomery, dean of women's physical education, if there is

Second U. G. A. Primary Voting Scheduled Today



NEW ACE OFFICERS—Officers of the Florida Student Branch of ACE are shown being installed Saturday morning by Miss Mary Leeper, executive secretary of the state organization in Washington, D. C. Left to right, seated are Miss Lucille Maxwell, Jennie Lu Reale, Anice Spencer, and Miss Mary Leeper. Rear row, left to right, are Jennie Ciccarella and Mary Taylor.

ACE Student Branch Installed At Florida State University

The first Florida student branch of the Association for Childhood Education was set up at Florida State University this weekend with A. C. E. Executive Secretary Mary E. Leeper installing Anice Spenser as president.

Other officers installed were Jennie Lu Reale as vice-president, Mary Taylor, secretary and Jennie Ciccarella as treasurer.

The student branch is the bridge to the national ACE secretary sincerely stated to the group of state, local and student representatives present at her opening address Friday night.

Miss Leeper in speaking upon ACE's part in a program for children said there is a need for a "real" kind of education program over the entire country. Only recently Lee mentioned that a branch had been set up in Pusan, Korea. The International Child Program also holds six branches in Canada, others in Germany, Italy and Switzerland.

The informative speaker of her field said that A. C. E. is "becoming not just for teachers" education. We are coming to think of a teacher's job as a more broad field than in education.

In her address Friday night, Miss Leeper said that the organization had six areas on which it is working. Foremost on her list was the need for child study and more space. Some schools are now only "classroom days, one group for four days and then another group for four days.

The speaker said children need school experiences through publications and workshops. They need more and better teachers. "Teaching is a life of service," she stated.

Parents and teachers need to work as partners. She then humorously but sincerely added points to her list of people needed to help.

A neighborhood should offer enrichina experiences. She concluded the "Children's Museum" in Jacksonville as a good example of what can be done.

"Children," she concluded, are not a unit, but each one is another. We need good fellowers as well as leaders."

Interns To Begin 8-Week Program In 44 Counties

Two hundred forty-nine interns leave Friday to begin an eight-week internship program in the schools of Florida and Georgia.

As usual the large crop of interns shows an increase over the fall number. Last October, 185 students were enrolled in the internship program.

ACCORDING TO Professor R. L. Goulding, director of the program, there is an increase in the number of intern applications over last year's figure at this time. Two hundred seventy-eight students made application but 25 had to be refused for the state averages. Last year 255 interns went out at this time, but only nine were refused.

The extensive application each intern fills out includes an autobiographical sketch, picture, references and college grade averages. Each student may intern where he must be in his senior year and have completed basic education courses, and have taken the Junior English, ACE, Personality and Junior Courses.

STUDENTS PLANNING to intern next semester must file their applications in the Internship office as soon as possible. Previous deadline was Feb. 29.

This semester's interns have been placed in schools of 42 Florida and 2 Georgia counties. Leading counties are Dade, 33 Leon, 27 Duval, 19 Pinellas, 17, Broward, 14, and Orange, Polk and Escambia, 10.

Star of 'Biography' Is Famed Actress

Shirley Booth, star of the forthcoming FSU production "Biography," has had a wide range of experience in the field of theater.

"BIOGRAPHY," in which the Broadway star will have the leading feminine role, will be presented by the Florida State Players in co-operation with the Artist Series, March 14-15 in the Union Coliseum theater at 8:15 p.m.

Students will be admitted by ID card to the 2:3 matinee performance of "Biography" Saturday.

Miss Dalton first went to Broadway as the second lead in "The Curtain Rises" with Anne Arthur. This was in 1933 and '34, and since then, the leading lady has had a number of hits, "Only a Holiday," "Sweet Aloes," "The Fabulous Invalid" and "Dear Jane Lauchter," which starred Clifton Webb.

THE ACTRESS has just finished another production with Webb, a musical, "Seventeen." She has done over 100 plays in summer stock, and has had a three-year lead, again with Clifton Webb, in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." She also had a

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Faculty Trio to Give Program Friday Night

A program of chamber music will be presented by the Faculty Trio Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall. The program, which will be open to the public, marks the first appearance of the Trio on this year's Faculty Series.

The Trio consisting of Mary Esther Winslow, pianist; Robert Sedow violinist, and Owen Reeves, cellist, will perform Johannes Brahms' Trio in B Major, Opus 8 and Ernest Bloch's Three Nocturnettes, Opus 57. The Trio will be assisted with the Quintet by Eugene Crook, violist and Lee Crook, violinist

Warpath Club Meets

Nominations for next year's officers will take place at a meeting of the Warpath Club Thurs day at 7 p.m. in 407 Longmire Building.

Only One Amendment Passed By Faculty Review Committee

The second primary in the University Government Association elections will be held today to determine four offices in UGA and to vote on a constitutional amendment to increase the number of students on judiciary.

Five amendments passed by the Student Senate were placed before the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs for final approval yesterday, but they passed on only one.

MOST STUDENT leaders were so sure the committee would pass the amendments that treasurers were generally considered "on the ballot."

The amendment which had been most controversial in student discussion had been the one abolishing the executive council and setting up a cabinet system. The measure was finally passed in a special open session of the student Senate with a unanimous vote.

In the student affairs committee meeting yesterday Alice Jackson, chairman of Honor Court and Patty Mims of Judiciary spoke out against the cabinet system and were partly responsible for Warren's approval.

SENIOR SENATOR Ignacio Sivad said he felt the two had done the students a great disservice. "They had every opportunity to state their views in student senate and Senate committee meetings," he observed.

The Student Affairs Committee consists of Dean of Women Kathryn Warren, as chairman, Dr. Florence Cole, Mildred Finnegan, Grace Fox, L. Richey, Dr. Mildred Martin, Dr. Joshua Reynolds of Student Welfare J. Broward Culpepper, Dr. Wesley Carter, Dr. Kelley Harris, as ex-officio and McBride, Dr. Joshua Reynolds and Owen Sellers.

ONLY FOUR UGA offices are being contested today, Milton Walters and Jimmy Evans are running for vice-president in charge of affairs. Glenn Lantz and Jim Dye are seeking the of-

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Life Photographer Takes Pictures Of 'Flying High'

Loomis Dean, nationally known New York photographer, is shooting scenes of the Florida State University Circus, "Flying High" this week.

Dean, who just came east from Hollywood and Texas said it was interesting to get Florida color with natural beauty for a change. He also said, solely commenting on the Circus girls but for all over campus.

A preview of the 1952 show was given Sunday as a part of the Annual Photographers Day. Dean's arrival was the first of the afternoon's leading events.

During the afternoon 160 circus performers went through their paces in aerial and ground acts in the newly erected tent for the benefit of the visiting photographers.

One of the outstanding acts was the team of Leli Pinkston, Pare Pinkston and Mabee which executed their tricks 24 feet in the air over a safety net.

Other featured acts were the "High Breakaway" a one-and-a-half somersault by Doris Kidwell to her catcher, Fred Darkow; and the "Slackwire" stunt by Miss Helen Arnold doing head stands as Jeti Munroe performed on the free revolving ladder, 30 feet in the air.

Approximately 50 of the circus troupe will tour the state this month. They will be in Bradenton March 14 at the "DeSoto Celebration" March 15 they will have a show for the Crescent Lion's Club Benefit and March 17 appear in Lake Wales.

VV's Elect Officers

New slate of officers for the Village Vamps, elected at the last meeting of the year, are Lorrie Brown, Alice Spencer, chief tea-tinner, Mary Ann Dorsey, chief keeper-of-the-dates; Joyce Whiddon, chief gold-digger; Beth Melton, chief keyhole-peeper; and Patsy Charlotte, projects chairman.

The VV's will serve as ushers for the speech department production, Biography" as part of their activities.

FSU Debators Will Play Host

An estimated 50 students from Florida State University and Florida and Georgia colleges are expected to register this Thursday for the Third Annual FSU Invitational Debate Tournament.

The tournament, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, will be divided into five divisions: drama, oratory, oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking discussion and after-dinner speaking.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Greer Price, director of the tournament, the first four rounds of the two-round debate will be conducted on the question: "Resolved, that the federal government should establish a permanent system of wage and price controls." The final round a "problem" debate, will be held on the question: "How can we control the effects of inflation in the United States?"

The tournament will open Friday morning at 8:30 with a general assembly. This will be followed by the first four rounds in the debate division, two sections of the extemporaneous speaking discussion and the oratory preliminaries. The tournaments banquet will be held at 7 p.m. in the Lafayette Room.

SEVERAL TOURNAMENT events will be held before FSU closes Saturday morning. They include the oral interpretation preliminaries, the oratory finals at 9, and the extemporaneous speaking finals at 10.

The tournament will close with an award luncheon at noon Saturday at which time the oral interpretation will be held.

Besides the speeches before the FSU student, all sessions will be conducted at the Baptist Church by Florida, Georgia and Duval.

U of F and FSU Farm Youth Hear Dr. Martin Speak

The importance of agricultural industry and state development was stressed by Vice-President A. B. Martin at a youth week-end before farm youth representing every section of Florida.

In the newest example of the plan of agriculture and home economics in cooperation with the joint meeting of 4-H clubs and agriculture clubs of Florida State University and the University of Florida.

MARTIN, VICE-PRESIDENT also noted the connection of the nation's economic and scientific economy and said the agricultural industry as he reviewed the scientific development with the country's cold war efforts.

Dean Margaret Sandels of the School of Home Economics felt that home economics had proven its value as a profession.

DR. CLAUDE BOGGERS of the University of Florida expressed that he thought if more youth recognized the importance of farming as his business more of them would make farming their vocation. He noted that adequate training is necessary for farming successfully.

Former international farm youth exchange to Denmark, Miss Rhonwyn Lowry, said that the people could learn a lot from farmers of Denmark and told her experiences while living there. She had lived on three farms.

Among the speakers on Saturday was Dr. Gregg Phifer of the speech department who acted as moderator for a panel discussion on "How Can I Help? What Is My Job?"

President of the FSU 4-H Club is Brenna Mae Elding.



NEW DORMITORY OFFICERS—Magnolia, Cockrell, Van Brunt and Long Halls and the Lodge officers are front row, left to right: Robert Hudson, Donald Wilson, Thomas Pullis, Vernon Nelson, Jesse Ferrell, Avry Wangi second row: Floyd Sisley, Gordon Tyrrell, John Wycoff, Ray Commander, Harold Farmer, Frank Buchanan; third row: James Campbell, Taven Vangtal, Alan Pierce, John Roberts, John Carell, Wallace Dynes.

U.G.A. Constitution Revision Should Draw Huge Turnout

Today's election ballot will include from one to five UGA constitutional amendments, depending on whether the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, headed by Dean Warren, approved the proposed amendments at their meeting last night. At the time of this writing, the Committee had not yet met.

The five proposed amendments recently passed by the student senate provide for: (1) student election of WFSU station manager; (2) impeachment of UGA officials; (3) voting privilege extended to graduate students, (4) the addition of three members to Judiciary, and (5) a cabinet system to replace that of the existing Executive Council. At this writing, the only one of the above five amendments approved by the Faculty Committee was the second one, the impeachment of UGA officials.

The amendment which is expected to receive the most opposition from the Faculty Committee is the cabinet system of student system. This amendment provides for a cabinet consisting of eight members appointed by the UGA president and approved by a majority of the senate. The president would have the power to remove these officials.

The eight cabinet members would be: an attorney general, secretary of elections, secretary of labor, secretary of finance, secretary of organizations, secretary of recreational affairs, forums chairman and chairman of honor committee.

With these amendments on the ballot, today's election should provoke a good turnout. If they get through the Faculty Committee and the student body, these amendments will bring about a big change in FSU's student government.

Candidates carried over from last week's UGA election are now in power, there are still several important offices to be filled and judging from campus talk, interest in the outcome of the finals today is remarkably good. A big turnout is urged.

With campaigning at an end, it is hoped that the posters plastered around the campus will do a quick disappearing act. Each candidate is asked to see that his posters are down and out of the way. Class elections are not far off so let's clear the decks for the new candidates.

● SENATE DUPED

Two individual students, working, obviously for their selfish and individual interests, have slapped the entire student senate, representatives of the student body, sharply in the face.

The two students appeared before the faculty committee on student affairs which was, at the time, reviewing the important constitutional amendments that should have gone on today's ballot.

Before that body the committee the amendments were tied up in useless discussion and were not passed in time to be added to the ballot.

One constitutional amendment in question was the proposal for a Cabinet system instead of the present executive council set up. The Senate had debated and rehashed the ideas for over a month and had held an opening meeting for all students at which time all disagreement could be expressed. The problems were worked out slowly and carefully.

The amendment then went to faculty reviewing committee. Most student leaders and senate members considered this a mere formality.

But the amendment has not been approved by the faculty reviewing committee and the student senate, the legal representativ of the majority, have been doublecrosed by two individuals.

The fact is that the proposal was passed unanimously by the Senate and approved by the executive council. Whether the arguments presented by these two individuals were sincere is not the question. They had an opportunity to present their viewpoint in open senate debate. They failed to do this. Now they have let the principals of student trust by trying to block one single clause in one amendment thereby causing all the amendments to be postponed.

The student senate should not turn the other cheek in this case!

● LOST CULTURE

Gone are the days when the students of Florida State University tried to adhere somewhat to Emily Post in their actions and manners.

The modern age, people say, leaves no time for so-called "culture," and yet at the same time it is doubted that there should be too much difference within a year or two.

Last year when Westcott auditorium was in use, a student did not go to a concert Artist Series attraction unless properly dressed. All those who sat in the orchestra went formal, and those in the balcony went very "dressed-up."

At the concert of opera singer Lilly Windsor, however, students came in everything from suits and date dresses *down* to skirts and sweaters and tee shirts. The only formals were those worn by ushers!

Is it so hard to get dressed for formal occasions? Have the rules of etiquette changed so in the last year . . . or is FSU just losing its "culture"?

F.S.U Fun and Functions

A CALENDAR OF EVENTS COMPILED AND DISTRIBUTED BY YOUR U.G.A.

Tuesday, March 11

U.G.A. Final elections—Be sure to vote.
11:00—American Studies Colloquium in Room 408.
Auditorium.
7:00—Keynote address of the Career Planning Conference in the Music Hall—Speaker, Dr. A. L. Nunne of Pan American World Airways. For other meetings, see printed schedule.
7:00-9:00—Tea dance in the East Campus gym
7:30—Mexican film "Enamorada" in Alumni Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 12

Career Planning Conference.
7:00—"Career Opportunities in Art"—Art Gallery.
8:00—Broward Hall Faculty Reception

Thursday, March 13

Career Planning Conference.
Graphic Vaudeville.
7:00—Meeting of the Dan McCarty for Governor Club in Alumni Auditorium—All interested are invited.

Friday, March 14

8:00 a.m to 8:30 p.m—Third Annual Invitational Debate Tournament—Baptist Church School

NOTICE: Any organization sponsoring an event which they wish to have published in Fun and Functions, notify Jim Lohmeyer, UGA Forums Chairman or Ruth Hoernle, UGA Secretary, Ext. 4881.

8:15—Faculty string ensemble—Music Hall.

Saturday, March 15

8:00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.—Third Annual Invitational Debate Tournaments—History Bldg.
2:00—Fencing Club with Wesleyan College—Spectators welcome.
2:15—Artist Series student Matinee "Biography" with Doris Dalton in the Conrad Theatre Auditorium for ID card.
8:00—Southern Intercollegiate Gymnast Championship—East Campus gym.

Sunday, March 16

7:00—"Free Campus Movie—"The Man Who Could Work Miracles"—Auditorium. (Meet at Music Hall—Wednesday ·S Cawthon·, Thursday ·Landis· and 8:00 Friday ·Magnolia·, Saturday ·Admiral·)

Through March 22—Exhibit "Art Schools, U.S.A." in Art Gallery.
Monday through Friday—Plunge period in East Campus gym (1:30-5:30).
Monday through Friday—Bowling in East Campus Gym (3:30-4:45).
Every night—Ringpong in East Campus Gym (6:00-10:00).

Dear Editor . . .

Eight Points

Dear Friends:

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank those who have seen fit to send me into the finals in the race for vice-president of the UGA My thanks is both heartfelt and true.

Upon entering the final phase of this race, I would like to restate some of the points which I have based my campaign on this far.

1. The granting of a charter from the university to the student government thereby defining their powers, rights and privileges and granting them free relen wishin these bounds.

2. Making a complete investigation as to the possibility of remuneration for junior councilmors.

3. **Arrange conferences to arrange meeting nights at campus organizations so as to avoid so many conflicts as possible.**

4. **To get the senate to either enact or repeal the rules and regulations which are tired to the senate, but have never been officially passed by the university governors.**

5. **To enact a definite and specific set of election laws.**

6. **To appoint a commission to work with the URA and the student government on handling the president's cabinet to arrange a festival weekend for aur-and-a-half. This may be something like a "Sadie Hawkins' Day."**

7. **To keep open and public voting records on each senator and publish these records periodically so that each class may see how their senator votes.**

8. **To publish periodic reports in the newspaper as to the progress on this platform.**

Your vote and support in the finals next Tuesday would be sincerely appreciated

JIMMIE EVANS.
Candidate for UGA Vice-President.

Six Points

Fellow Students:

I am a candidate for the office of vice-president in charge of legislative affairs. Having served in the university senate this last year I believe I have the necessary experience to handle the job. I know the problems faced by the senate now.

If elected I will endeavor first of all to help create more interest in the student government and in the university senate. Then I want to see these things done.

1. **To have a definite constitution to define the powers and jurisdiction of the senate.**

2. **To have the senators from each class invite each month different members of their class to attend senate meetings with them.**

3. **To have organization's council made up of the presidents to help plan student affairs.**

4. **To urge full athletic re-**

A NOTE ABOUT FRATERNITY PRESSURE

By ROBERT GRIFFIN, JR.

A small select group of fraternity men on this campus, who are giving a grossly misconducted reflection of the majority of frat brothers, seem to have that high group-feeling of superiority.

This small group detests any thought of opposition or contradictory from their own.

Garland Scott, president of the Inter-Fraternory council, gave a threatening phone call to the editor Thursday afternoon. He stated serious consequences would result if the Flambeau published on printing the truth about fraternity blocks or fraternity hazing.

First the blocs were denied irrespective of the knowledge that individual fraternity members mentioned that the block existed, irrespective of the fact that sophomore council members use the bloc in elections.

The bloc has received such a vicious denial there must be some guilt implied with a blue denial.

Some members do not deny, but affirm that such is a blue fact.

existed but that it was not a closed group to serve fraternity interests alone. It was formed, rather, in the hope that it might be the smelens of a party political system encompassing all shades of opinion and interests in the FSU student body.

This seems to be the aim now. And there certain frat members want the bloc to function. They want the fact that one fraternity and members jumping mule on a trampoline one evening last quiet. They want the fact that certain fraternity members find great sport in operating a bulldozer in a private yard and other such secretive acts kept from the students. They don't like to see the facts printed when they are found telling the Dean of Women and visitors during religious emphasis week that fraternities and sororities **are getting an increasingly wrong impression of the fraternity system in Florida State University.**

If there is some **something** is done to check this ugly attitude the cancerous growth will spread and spread until the fraternity system that are building a clean and honest relationship with the university.

It seems to me some fraternities have a cynical chip on their shoulder. I realize this feeling of ethnocentrism is a strong influence on the men, but the question is asked: what is the supreme loyalty?

It must be understood that I'm not condemning the fraternity system or trying to jam any fraternity down the Greek throats. I'm just asking the fraternities live more closely to the ideals of their doctrine and take into consideration what impression they give with some of their activities mentioned above.

For one thing, the pressure upon the editors press must cease. The opinions expressed in columns and the editorial page are not the expressions of the paper and student editors should have the right to express their opinion, favorable or not.

Use it.

Stop exerting totalitarian-type pressure on the students' newspaper — by intimidation and threats.

THERE IS PLENTY TO DO . . . FIND IT!

By FRANCES CAWTHON

There are the continuous moans and groanings of the molars from the Florida State Hotel, Florida State University, and all because of the classical quote. "There just isn't anything to do."

It can justly be said that the Seminole doth do a nicely partying as the Red Tide or the Yellow Jackets. Our social calendar seems to be getting thinner as the years crawl by, but, as the thinning takes place does not put a halo around the heads of the people who sit in their rooms, staring at the four walls and ceiling and complain to their roommates, "There just isn't anything to do around here."

Perhaps we could be a line drawn between the person who complains about the lack of social activities once in a while and takes advantage of what does come along and the person who just complains. Fellow classmates are frequently seen sitting in the dormitory, then site and waits for something to happen and it's a schmoo. In about a week you find him wailing. This just isn't like it. Things don't just happen at all. Where's all the fun, the activity?

Running a close second with this bird is the fellow who, when he wants to study, has to pin you to the wall for about an hour and repeat 50 times the same thing that he thinks this college has gone to the dogs because there is absolutely nothing going on. Of course when you ask him if he has been out to the show last night, or plans to go to the Speech Department play tonight, he always says no. Occasionally he says he just won't be going. Maybe he'll go tonight, but mare often he has spent all his money complaining and hasn't any left with which to manufacture an acceptable excuse.

There are a multitude of things to around Florida State if anyone cares to look. There is Camp Flastacowo, where you can go horseback riding, swim, play tennis Societies such as Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi, and the Red Cross clamor for more of the intellectual. The campus also has facilities for golf, tennis, archery and other sports

Intramurals such as Sports Day, and Intramurals also offer active participation. For the spectator there are the swimming meets, tennis matches, Gymkana and Track meets to watch. The School of Music is always offering a series of talented musicians and concerts. Artist Series presents to the students a yearly program of good entertainment.

THIS COLUMNIST WANTS THE STATUS QUO

THIS COLUMNIST ADVOCATES THE REACTIONARY VOICE

Maybe I had better clarify some of the things I said last week about religion. Religion fulfills one of the basic needs of man, because man has to have faith in life in order to give his life meaning.

What, then, is religion? Religion isn't satisfied with merely living, getting food, and propagating.

On the other hand, it isn't an excessive thought, he isn't satisfied with it. He has answers to all of the questions he can think of.

If he can't have a purpose to his life he becomes frustrated because that relegates him to the status of a beast. He needs answers to all of the questions he becomes terrified, because that indicates that his thoughts are not so important after all.

F.S.U. and its professors took care of both of these self-contradictory needs because the irrational leaps from Friday—Bowling in East Campus Gym (3:30-4:45).

Every night—Ringpong in East Campus Gym (6:00-10:00).

purpose of the universe and the eternal mysteries. At this time it stressed the importance of these occasions and asked that quiet and reverence be maintained during every serenade. The conclusion felt that a lack of organization among the women students was the underlying cause of much unwholesome behavior during the serenades. In asking every fraternity to help in any way of any kind to notify the secretary in the Dean of Women's office the committee hoped to establish a set procedure which would make it possible for singing groups to organize within the dormitories and reply to the serenade. This is not a university rule or regulation, it is by no means a restriction to limit serenades, it is simply a re-

Commitee Report I delivered in Convocation last week.

quest for the purpose of giving serenading a higher place on our campus.

I sincerely hope that all concerned will consider the merits of this procedure before any article too harshly. The committee was formed with a definite need for change in the present system of serenading and tried earnestly to fulfill that need. Constructive criticism is the best interest of all concerned.

EVELYN WILKERSON,
Chairman Social Standards Committee.

SERENADING REQUEST

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter for the purpose of clarifying any misunderstandings that may have resulted from the (Social) Standards

their shoulder. I realize this feeling

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WILL IRON CURTAIN SMILE?

Editors of the Wampus, humor is because someone got caught magazine at the University of Southern California, have added a little warmth to the cold war. They cabled the following message to the Moscow office of the Krokodil, only Soviet humor magazine:

"Our stock anti-Truman jokes running low. Hear you have inexhaustible supply. Our supply anti-Stalin jokes limitless. Suggest exchange and publication. Will run all your jokes provided jokes verbatim for all our anti-Stalin stories you use verbatim." Ship for Moscow has mats no reply.

PUBLIC SERVICE . . .

Methods of advertising used by college students are often very ingenious," says the Silver and Gold, University of Nevada. In fact, they usually take more thought and preparation than studying for the test would require.

The paper, in obvious irritation, lists some of the more unusual ones that have been used: can write vital information on their shirt cuffs. Shouts at passers-by to write it on their bare hands," says the Silver and Gold.

Continuing, one can hide information inside his watch crystal or in the top of his socks. Students with smart friends can sometimes persuade them to take an examination for them."

The Silver and Gold hastens to add, "We do not recommend the use of any of these methods. The only reason we know about them is because

Weather Training Offered AF Seniors

Graduating seniors to be commissioned in the United States Air Force are being offered a one-year weather training course with 42 semester hours credit. The course begins in September.

College graduates with one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus are encouraged to take advantage of the Air Weather Service program, according to the Office of Vocational Guidance Department in 203 Westcott.

McCarty Club Meets

A Dan McCarty for Governor Club meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the large lounge of the Longmire building of the University.

This meeting will review progress of the campaign and schedule a speech from McCarty in the near future

Campus Character

By DAVID D-R-E-I-S

("Dreamtime 1952—or—Tuning in on the dreams of one of the "characters.")

* * *

It's a dark night out. A black truck comes to a screeching stop in front of a freshman's barracks. One man jumps out followed by the Alpha Kappa fraternity boys. Up the steps goes the leader. He stops at a door and then knocks.

"Who is it?" a voice from inside asks.

"The Schmidt Troopers" answers the tall one who immediately calls for his men to knock the door down.

"What do you want?" asks the boy who is almost blinded by the ray of a spotlight.

"You must come with us—sidewalk block 16 in front of Westcott. . . . We don't do things like that around here."

Falling to his knees, the man cries, "You . . . you're rockand-going to ruin good men that . . . it'll ruin me."

His back to the "wreaking," the leader and his men walk out knowing that another has felt the wrath of Stan (the Man) Schmidt, Commander of the Troop.

The next day, school is carried on as usual with huge signs saying:

SCHMIDT IS GOOD, SCHMIDT IS KIND, SCHMIDT IS JUST . . . and over the Rear of Westcott's clock, where everyone looks, there is a huge sign displaying the bespectacled one saying:

"BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU"

That's OK, Stan, we say you're a no-good and can't write, but it always seems that we turn to your column first.)

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

After a delicious meal of mashed potatoes, english peas and a microscopic roast beef sliver the Rotary club of the small Tennessee Hamlet stood up and sang their theme song **Pass the Dixie Lily Grits and the South Will Rise Again.**

President Hoke Dalrymple stood up and tried to get order, "Boys, boys—please. . . . Save that singy one for later, Jim," he simpered with the official Rotarian conspiratial wink.

"Now . . . and so it's my privilege to present a local boy who made god—author of the best sellers, **Hernia, An American Tragedy and How to Tell Your Mother from a Wolf . . . my friend Hal Lindsey Hatchney."**

While backstage of a New York Theater a balding producer was screaming, "You can't carry a tennis racket, Carl—you're playing Hamlet."

At a Pensacola J.C. meeting a local merchant was saying, ". . . Dammit, Campbell, we know you played football—but must you wear that helmet here . . . "

Characters raving 'bout the Regents Military Ball blowing. A standout was the smooth saxing of old "Plaited Fifth" Fish and "Rubber Lips" Heckman. . . .

What's with ex-confirmed batch Buddy Vickers who has taken to hypnotizing young thing at the every silent Meeca . . .

Meet Rescheduled

Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity has rescheduled their fish fry to Friday night at 5:45 instead of Thursday as originally announced. Dr. Hamilton Holmes of Lake Bradford will be provided in front of the Sweet Shop at 5:45.

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Schmidt Featured In Friday Recital

Harry Schmidt, clarinetist, presented a recital in the Opperman Music hall Friday evening, assisted by John Boda, pianist, and Owen Sellers, cellist.

Prof. Schmidt, who joined the Florida State University faculty in 1949, studied at Ohio State University, where he received the Bachelor of Music Degree, and the New England Conservatory in Boston, Mass. He was a member of the festival orchestra for the Berkshire Music Festival in the summer of 1948.

A former member of the Columbus Ohio Philharmonic, Mr. Schmidt is at present first clarinetist with the State Symphony of Florida, in addition to being woodwind instructor at FSU. He has performed solo and chamber music with leading musicians, among them the famous Paginini String Quartet.

The program Friday evening consisted of three works for clarinet and piano played by Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Boda: Sonata (1939) by Hindemith, Sonatine by Honegger and Grand Duo in E flat by Weber. With Mr. Sellers assisting the three played Trio in B flo, Opus 11 by Beethoven.



OFF-CAMPUS WRECK—A car owned by Lynwood Egerton of Tallahassee, crashed into a City Transit bus Monday morning just outside the south gate. The remaining of the FSU buses this semester was partially because of the "dangerous" south gate drive, Don Farquharson, assistant to the business manager, has stated.

Biography

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second lead with Katherine Hepburn in "Jane Eyre."

The Broadway actress will be supported in her role of Marion Proude, an attractive female artist and somewhat of a Bohemian, by a cast of students from Florida State.

SKIPPER LAMBERT will be Miss Dalton's understudy, while Sill Upshaw will play Nolan. Jean Flynn is Minnie; Robert Stuart, Curt; David Love, Feydak; Kenneth Martin, Wilson; Hoyt Bowen, Orrin Kinnicut; and Anne Gyrnoire and Bert Hollander as Slade Kinnicut.

Marion, whom Mise Dalton will portray, plans at the age of 40 to write her autobiography. An old suiter, who plans to run for the U.S. Senate, comes to see her and much to his horror, finds she is going to expose him in her autobiography. He proposes to her, and she cannot decide whether to accept and give up her book, or go with the young publisher who is buying it.

ODK Dinner to Be Held at St. Marks

All Omicron Delta Kappa members are invited to a dinner meeting with their wives or dates this Friday at Shields Cafe, St. Marks.

Transportation will be provided, and members are asked to meet in the Longmire lounge at 6 p.m. Friday.

The regular business meeting will be held Wednesday night at 9 on the fourth floor, Longmire building.

Convention Begins Wednesday at 5 pm

Recreation executives from Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida will attend a three day conference of the Southeastern Recreation association beginning here tomorrow and running through Friday.

Registration will begin at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

PRESIDENT Doak S. Campbell will open the conference Thursday morning with an address "Recreation is Serious Business."

A panel discussion on the selection, training, placement and rating of recreation workers will be held Thursday morning with Paul Austin, superintendent of recreation, Columbus, Ga., presiding. Two additional panels will take place Thursday afternoon on "Effective Public Relations" and "Pet Program Ideas."

"FLYING HIGH," FSU's famous circus, under the direction of Coach Jack Hanes, will perform aerial feats before the conference delegates at 4:30 p.m.

Recreation in the defense program will be discussed Thursday night with Sherwood Gates, director of the Community Services, U. S. A. F., president. Panel members will include A. E. Casgrain, deputy chief of community services, U. S. Army; George Adams, Defense Recreation Service, N. R. A., and a representative from the Bureau of Naval Personnel of the U. S. Navy.

FRIDAY MORNING two panel discussions on "A Pattern for Community Cooperation" and "Community Recreation" will be conducted.

Ed Parker, Industrial Relations Department, Callaway Mills, La Grange, Ga., will act as the professor in a panel entitled, "Professor Bliz, My Problem is . . ." to be given Friday afternoon.

Additional exhibitions have been made by the FSU Orpheans and the Tarpon Club.

Closing the conference Saturday afternoon will be a dinner at Wakulla Springs Lodge near Tallahassee. Joseph Prendergast, executive director, National Recreation Association, will make the principal address during the dinner. Toastmaster will be "Mally" Mallison, superintendent of recreation in Jacksonville.

Second U.G.A.

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fice of vice-president in charge of men's affairs.

Tom Perkins and Jean Wetherell are running for treasurer of the UGA, and Jan Abrugast and Mrs. Jerry Thomas, the former Imogene Hair, for Forums chairman.

CARL EPPERMAN, chairman of the elections committee, announced that three or four precincts will be open today. There will be one in lower Westcott, in the Seminole dining hall, and weather permitting, on the east side of the Education building. If possible, there will also be a roving precinct, he said.

The Seminole precinct will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. All others will open at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

THE CABINET system amendment has been the subject of controversy almost from its inception. Beside; internal opposition in the Student Senate, the bill ran into trouble when Senior Class President Dick Bradley condemned the measure.

The amendment would abolish the existing executive council and replace it with a cabinet appointed by the UGA president. It was finally passed on its third reading in special session.

AN AMENDMENT "to provide for changing name and have all people who pay activity fee be able to vote" would extend the franchise in student elections to graduate students. Another provides that elected officers of the UGA may be impeached by a ⅔ vote of the Senate, or conviction by the Honor Court, on charges of malfeasance of office.

Students were also to have voted on whether they want the WFSU station manager to be elected. Stan Gould, present station manager, asked yesterday if he expected the faculty committee to pass the amendment, said, "We will be disappointed if the amendment is not on the ballot tomorrow."

Roy Flynn, director of radio, noted, "The value of the amendment is two-fold: One, it puts the campus station into student hands and is controlled directly by the students; and two, it makes the station manager a major position in the student government."

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SANDS' SLANTS

By TOMMY SANDS

FANS STILL GO—When the basketball scandals first came to light over a year ago, the men "in the know," forecast nothing but doom and gloom for the nation's number one spectator sport.

While all the dirt hasn't been swept away yet, it looks as if the game is back on its feet again if it was ever off. When the scandals first broke, some of the larger metropolitan drawing cards such as West Virginia, Long Island and Kentucky declared they had performed for the last time in the cozy Yankee Stadium—Madison Square Garden.

While the absence of some of the name outfits was visibly hurt, the last were records at the Garden the fans are turning out in droves in the early part of the season for the current National Invitational Tournament now under way in New York.

16,422 were counted at the opening contest between Western Kentucky and Louisville—a sellout, and the largest streaut since the scandals broke. New York isn't the only place that the cage faithful turn out, however. Another sell-out crowd of 12,000 was on hand to see the finals of the Southern Conference tourney between North Carolina State and Duke which the Tarheels won for the sixth straight time.

Up in Madison, Wis., 12,000 fans jammed the University of Wisconsin field house to watch the home-town Badgers turn back Big Ten Champion Illinois.

Attendance at the Seminoles' home games was considerably down over the 1951 mark for the first few tilts but as the Indians' fortunes picked up, so did the crowds, and for the last three contests, near-capacity crowds were on hand.

When a team is experiencing a losing season, a drop at the box office can be expected and taking into consideration the Seminoles record, the attendance wasn't bad at all.

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For the first time since it was originated four years ago, the Seminoles were left off the All-State cage team sponsored by the Florida Times-Union. However, the Seminoles received some consolation when scoring star Tom Maclauchlin was named to a second team berth. Two other FSU players, Capt. Bob Whitmer and Sophomore forward Jerry Westhafer received over three votes apiece to rate honorable mention.

Maclaughlin climaxes up the first team, Florida's Rick Casares, Miami's Cy Chadroff, Tampa's George Moniz, Jim Tavenière of Stetson and Frank Barker of Rollins, would make trouble for anyone as a unit.

The team averages six feet, two-and-a-half inches, has scored 1939 points in 106 games for a 18.3 average and is composed of only one senior, three juniors and one sophomore.

Maclaughlin incidentally was named in the first team in 1949 and has been in the running for a first team position every year since.

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SHORT SHOTS—Jim Pavy, former FSU cager of the 1947-48 era, was the coach of the Malone team that won the state Class C high school basketball crown. Pavy is completing his second season in the helm of the Malone five. . . .

Larry Dickson, another ex-Seminole performer and captain of last year's tennis squad, was named to the all-star state AAU tournament team last weekend. Dickson played for the Tampa Air Conditioning club in his team was thawed out by Towers of Jacksonville in the semi-finals.

The Tampa Spartans, winners of the District 25 NAIB basketball crown, faced a real tough test last night when they went against Hamline in the opening round of the national tourney in Kansas City. The classy Hamline cagers, defending champions and considered the team to beat for this year's title, have rolled up an impressive record in the state AAU while Tampa owns a lackluster 9-13 record. But the Spartans, who went to the tourney finals two years ago, have played a tougher schedule and have a habit of catching fire in the post season tilts. . . . The Georgia Teachers College baseball team should put in a bid for the busiest team of the week or any week when they open their diamond slate. The Professors will play 11 games in 13 days, nine of which are in Florida

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INTRAMURALS

By VIC BUSGAITIS

The men's intramural touch football league moves into the final week of regular play yesterday with most of the attention being turned toward the fraternity loop. Delta Theta and Theta Chi stand at the top of the standings followed closely by Sigma Chi, while the USAF seven has already clinched the Dormitory league title.

In the fraternity league on Monday PKP beat PBT 12-0 in a previously cancelled game.

Tuesday saw a tie game between Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi, both teams having four first downs. Lambdo Chi Alpha won from ATO four first downs to two, PKP won over Kappa Sigma 6-0, SAE slid by PKA 6-0, Delta Tau Delta won over Sigma Nu, and Phi Delta Theta ran over SPE 18-8.

In the contests played on Wednesday, PBT won over Lambda Chi Alpha five first downs to three, PKP won under protest from Kappa Alpha, ATO slipped by Kappa Sigma 7-6, Sigma Chi ran over Sigma Nu 18-0, and Phi Delta Theta won their fifth straight to move into a first place tie with Theta Chi by clamming Delta Tau Delta 20-0.

Dormitory Team Yardage Standings
(Up to March 9 inc.)

Team	W	L	T
USAF	5	0	0
Newman Club	4	1	0
Med-A	3	2	0
Med-B	2	3	0
401	1	4	0
1941	0	5	0

Tabot by Norbert.

As usual no games were played in the dorm league last week. In the games scheduled last Monday the only winners were USAF winning forfeit from the Newman Club team, thereby placing them in first place in the dorm league.

The only other game won was taken by the battling seven who won 39t when the 39G team failed to appear.

In Wednesday's games, only one team appeared—the USAF team who won their fifth straight by forfeit. All the other scheduled games were lost by double forfeit.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Delta Theta	5	0
Theta Chi	5	0
Sigma Chi	4	1
L. A. E.	3	2
Lambda Chi	3	2
P. K. P.	3	2
Sigma Nu	2	3
Kappa Alpha	2	3
A. T. O.	1	3
P. B. T.	1	4
Delta Tau Delta	1	4
S. P. E.	0	5
Kappa Sigma	0	5

Women's Softball Now Underway

The women's intramural softball tournament began Monday March 10, with fourteen sororities being represented.

Those sororities that will play in the tournament will be Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The tournament will last for about four weeks according to Cynthia Mink, chairman for the intramurals.

Seminoles "Beefy" At Tackle Slots

Coach Don Veller should have plenty of beef at the tackle positions in future years if you can judge by the weight of the boys who have indicated they will enter school here next Fall.

Heavyweight of the candidates so far, is 250-pound Dan Strickland of Stephnopo. Others who have revealed their intentions of attending Florida State next year are 240-pound George Boyer of Jacksonville, 235-pound Gene Arcamonie of Miami, 195-pound James Dean of Montgomery, Ala., 180-pound Ted Williams of Tallahassee and Eddie Johnson of Charleston, W. Va.

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Golfers Open 1952 Slate This Thursday

Florida State University will open its collegiate fairway doors Thursday, March 13, when the Seminole golf team squares off against Jacksonville Navy at Jacksonville.

According to the schedule released by Athletic Director Howard G. Danford, the Florida State golfers will compete in eleven dual meets, one tri-angular meet, and at least two tournaments.

THE SEMINOLES, who won eight of their eleven matches for one of the best records in the South last year, face an even tougher schedule in 1952. Listed among their opponents this Spring are such fine teams as Georgia, Georgia Tech, Rollins, Citadel, and Alabama.

Coach Bob Marbison will have four returning lettermen around with which to build this year's Florida State squad—Sonny Tinney, Jimmy Jones, and Tommy Brown, all of Tallahassee, and Tom Combee of Quincy.

TINNEY, a monogram winner here in 1948, 1949 and 1950, returns to the squad after a year's layoff as does James, a 1950 letterman. Brown and Combee were members of last year's Indian squad.

Newcomers who have shown promise and are sure to see some action this season are junior Frank Hirt of Tallahassee and freshman Jude Dunfee of South Bend, Indiana, who was a medalist in the Indiana state high school tournament last season.

COACH HARRISON is building much of his hopes for another successful season on the play of Tinney, rated one of the finest young amateur golfers in the South today. While a member of Florida State teams, Tinney won the Florida Intercollegiate title in 1948 and the Dixie Conference crown in 1949 and 1950.

March 13—Jacksonville Navy at Jax.
March 14—Rollins College at Winter Park
March 17—Stetson University at DeLand
March 20-21—Florida intercollegiate at DeLand
March 24—Georgia Tech at Tallahassee
March 28-29—Georgia at Tallahassee
March 31—The Citadel at Tallahassee
April 3—Rollins College at Tallahassee
April 4—Stetson Univ. at Tallahassee
April 26-28—Jax Navy at Tallahassee
April 28—Mercer University at Macon, Ga
April 29—Georgia at Atlanta (triangular
April 30—Georgia Tech at Atlanta
(Georgia to be hosts at Athens, Ga.)
May 1, 2, 3—Southern Intercollegiate at Athens, Ga.

F.S.U. Teams Slate Action; Grid Drills in Second Week

Sports activity picks up here this week with the gymnastics, golf and volleyball teams all seeing action, while Spring football drills move in the second week and the baseball, track and tennis squads are stepping up their daily drills for the season opener.

Coach Hartley Price's national champion FSU gym team will defend its Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League title in the east campus gymnasium Saturday night while its eSeminole Golfers, coached by Bob Harbison journey to Jacksonville Thursday for a match with the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

Coach Ralph Matherly's baseball nine has two more weeks of practice before they meet Mercer College here next weekend and the FSU trackmen are working for the Florida Relays that get underway in Gainesville this Friday.

THE SEMINOLE GOLFERS moved into their second week of spring practice yesterday and in last week's drills mean anything, the footballers are in for another rough five weeks.

Commenting on the practice sessions, Coach Don Veller said, "So far this has been the best spring practice since I have been at Florida State University—our players are definitely showing more team spirit than they have at any other spring season at all here."

HOWEVER Doleful Don got back into character quickly and added, "We've just scratched the surface on the weeks we must go to face next year's schedule. Although the squad we have on hand for spring practice is working hard, it is more obvious than ever that we are going to draw heavily on Freshmen in the Fall for reserve strength, and maybe some first team positions."

All last week Veller put the Seminoles through long contact drills and staged hour-long scrimmages every afternoon.

ON FRIDAY the Indian mentor put his charges through a long offensive scrimmage, alternating his two top offensive elevens against the red-shirted defensive team.

On his first offensive team Veller had Co-captain Curt Campbell and Ted Morrill at ends, co-captain Vic Sczepanik and Charley Brown at tackles, Earl O'Neal and Charley Booth at guards and Steve Kalenich at center.

In the backfield Veller had Billy Mac Huey at quarterback, Bobby Fiveash at left half, Dave Simsen at right half and Nelson Italiano at fullback.

Al "Crazylegs" Woodham got away on two long scoring dashes while Harry Brinsger also slipped away on a long touchdown jaunt.

Helping Hand?



WITH his hand touching the crossbar, the Ken Buck Richards tries unsuccessfully to better Cornelius Warmerdam's world record pole vault of 15 feet 8½ inches during the Knights of Columbus meet in New York's Madison Square Garden. Earlier Bob did break the meet and Garden mark by scaring 15 feet 4 inches. *(International)*

Garnet Key Feted

Gold Key members will give a party for the members of Garnet Key tonight at 8:30 in the Longmire lounge.

The regular meeting will be held Wednesday at 5. Fourth floor, Longmire building

FSU Gymnasts Prepare For S.I.G.L. Meet

Bill Roetzheim, displaying his usual peerless form, notched first places out of a possible seven as he led the Seminole gymnasts through his difficult Olympic compulsory exercises Saturday morning in the East Campus Gymnasium.

"The Rocket," America's number one gymnast, conquered him in the calisthenics, parallel bars, horizontal bar, side horse and all around events.

Gene Abrahamson proved to be the dark horse of the meet by pulling a surprise upset as he topped the Seminoles top five by a round men to win the long horse event.

The sole remainine first place was claimed by Joe Reyes who won the still rings title. Joe is a definite threat to score in the event in the coming AAU nationals.

The exercises used in the meet were the compulsory routines that should be mastered at the comine AAU national meet to which the U. S. Olympic team will be chosen.

According to Coach Price, "FSU's defending champions have a long way to go before the National meet. With the exception of Roetzheim the squad must strengthen its compulsory routines."

In the meantime the varsity squad will defend its Southern Intercollegiate title Saturday night in the Women's Gym

Botany Class Tours Killearn Gardens

Students from the introductory botany classes were taken on a tour of Killearn Gardens last week by Dr. Samuel L. Meyer and Dr. Kenneth A. Wagner, both of the botany department.

The botany students studied the garden from the aspect of developing attractive landscaping.

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IN JAIL—For awhile, at least, a group of FSU students in Dr. Coyte Moore's class in Criminology and Penology spent two hours in the Federal Correctional Institution on the outskirts of Tallahassee. The FCI is under direction of Warden Shuttleworth, a nationally known authority in the field of penology and social work.

Four UGA Officers Elected; Two Amendments Passed

The four final University Government association officers and two amendments were passed in the second primary election last Tuesday.

Milton Chambers was selected vice-president in charge of legislative affairs; Jim Dye, vice-president in charge of men's affairs; Jean Wetherall, treasurer of the UGA; and Jan Arbogast, forums chairman.

ONE AMENDMENT passed adds six members to the Judicial court. At present there are six men and six women on the men's and women's courts, respectively, and the full twelve meet for the combined court.

The new amendment adds three members for each sex, two from each class. Each of the nine will sit on the separate courts, but when the court combines to hear a case involving both men and women, only juniors and seniors will have votes.

THE ABOVE COURT amendment was passed by a 738 to 122 margin.

The other amendment makes it possible for any elected officer of the UGA to be impeached by the Senate or University court for malfeasance of office.

The impeachment amendment passed quite a stir when it was announced a few months ago but it was passed by an overwhelming 816 to 42 vote.

NOW THERE IS an amendment about the bill. The Senate Constitution committee ruled that vote for the **Flambeau** went to press that the amendment was null and void because of certain ambiguities in its wording.

They will propose in the next Senate meeting that a clause in bill be passed and a new election be held for this amendment.

Some 899 students voted in the Tuesday election, as compared with the approximately 1800 who cast ballots in the first primary.

FSU Debaters Compete Today

Thirteen Florida State University students will compete against entries from Miami, Jacksonville, and the Mobile branch of the University of Alabama in the Third Annual FSU Invitational Debate Tournament being held here today and tomorrow at the Baptist Church school building.

FSU has entered two four-man debate units, according to Dr. James Pfifer, director of the debate. The first unit is composed of Arlene Amend and Katherine Strickland, affirmative team, and Leah LePlante and Peter Simkoff on the negative team.

THE SECOND FSU unit consists of Teresa Stein and William Guy Jr., affirmative and Wallace Dynes and Janice Arbogast, with John Harscopos, alternate.

The question being considered for debaters today is "Resolved: that the Federal government should adopt a permanent system of wage and price controls." Tomorrow, in the "problem solving" phase, the debaters will consider what can be done to solve the problem in the United States.

OTHER FSU ENTRANTS are Nolen Bordman, Tallahassee, in radio oratory; Jean Flynn, and Joe Nimbell, in discussion-extemporaneous speaking; prospective lawyers, Lonnie Carper, and Robert Hogan, in oral interpretation, and Polly Lassiter, or Janice Reed in after dinner speaking.

Students have been chosen to represent the University in extemporaneous speaking duels. They are Percy Brett Sutton, Joanne Jeffers, Helen Lawand Sara Margaret Davis.

Several FSU classes will watch the debates in session this morning. They include a public interpretation performance at 8, the oratory finals at 9, and the extemporaneous speaking duels at 10.

L'Apache Elects Next Year's Officers

L'Apache has elected the following officers for the coming year: Bob Stewart, Phi Kappa, president; Bob Stewart, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vice-president; Harold Taylor, Delta Tau Delta, treasurer; and Joe Cross, Kappa Alpha, secretary.

Plans are being made for the initiation of this year's new taps.



OUTSTANDING IN ROTC—Paul Carey, a senior, receives congratulations from Col. E. S. Barr as the outstanding ROTC senior this semester. Carey, who is Pharmacy in public administration, is interning in the City Manager's office during the next three months.

Career Planning Conference Ends With Discussions

The career planning conference dealing with career opportunities for college students was climaxed Thursday night with discussions of various opportunities.

Anthropology, Geography, Cartography and conservation, insurance and real estate, library work, management nursing, physical sciences, psychology, religious work, retailing and secretarial work were among opportunities discussed.

AN ADVISORY committee composed of faculty members and students arranged the conference in cooperation with the FSU Vocational Guidance and Placement office. Mrs. Margaret Blair of that department was in charge of the overall program.

Students attending the sessions gathered valuable points of information regarding careers in several vocational fields.

The discussions were opportunities in the recreational field, W. C. Stuckenbrock said. Students that women were especially needed for work in that profession. Mr. Stuckenbrock is district director for the National Recreation Association in New York City. The recreation authority said Wednesday night that salaries and opportunities for recreation employees were steadily improving.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in the teaching profession received a well-rounded view of the occupation as Dr. Lewis Jones and Dr. Ralph Sagers in that field from three speakers on the teaching panel agreed that a good school teacher must like children and that the children must like the teacher. They added that a teacher must enjoy helping and guiding young people.

Other career opportunities were touched on in the fields of dentistry with Dr. Eugene Davis as the speaker; pharmacy, with Dr. Velma Keen; medical technology, Mr. William Macklin; medicine, Dr. Lewis Hammond; journalism, Mr. Edward Schlesinger; personnel work, Mrs. Ruth Cameron; secretarial work, Miss Ruth Cameron; and salesmanship, FSU faculty members.

Social Standards Book To Be Issued

The University Executive council after many months of work has passed approval of a new social standards booklet in its meeting last Tuesday.

Evelyn Raulerson, chairman of the University governing association Social Standards committee, presented members of the council with drafts of the proposed booklets.

SHE REMARKED that there would be color more illustrations and is larger format than in previous booklets. She also expressed the hope that the name could be changed from the present "Between Friends" to something more eye-catching.

The committee chairman explained that the booklet had been written down to the "student level" by making it the form of conversation between "Susie and Sammy Smartstep."

VARIOUS VISITORS and executive council members questioned the committee's duties to set up standards of right and wrong, and Raulerson came in for some friendly kidding, but eventually the Council approved.

Dick Bradley, president of the senior class, proposed definite steps for setting up a Hall of Fame on campus. He said the matter of Who's Who would still have to be dealt with by the student government and the student body.

Amendment Stalling Is Senate Topic

Senate Is 'Dissatisfied'; Jackson, Mims Oppose Amendments at Board

Reports and comments on Monday's stalling of proposed constitutional amendments by the faculty reviewing Board were top business on the agenda in the last Senate meeting.

President-elect Mary Ruth Summers made a complete report on the meeting, while Senators Ignacio Sved, Phil Sprunger and others added additional information and expressed the general dissatisfaction of student leaders that the measures were not passed.

SENATOR SUMMERS stated that by actual count she was disappointed that the students had not had a chance to vote on the amendments as set forth after were very important.

She and five other student senators attended the meeting to present the student body's views on the matter and left with the impression that the faculty-administration group did not understand.

The results of the meeting, however, were unsuccessful from the student point of view.

"STUDENTS PUT in hours and hours of their time on these projects," she stated, "only to have a short hour just 'yes' or 'no'."

Bill Jackson stated that the most controversial issue discussed was the proposal to set up an attorney-general under a cabinet system.

Besides various board members' opposition to the bill, Dr. Ralph Noon, University court chairman, and Patty Mims of the judicial court spoke out against the plan. Summers said she thought the two students should have spoken earlier, rather than confuse the issue at such a crucial time.

"PATTY AND ALICE were not representative of the whole court system," she stated. "They spoken to other court members who are in favor of the proposal."

Another point of dissention was the proposed secretary of labor. Dean of Student Welfare A. Brownell Culpepper thought that student working conditions a very ideal job and that the position might create friction.

Senator Sved echoed Summers' ides that the committee had died

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Ordering Due On Invitations From Interns

Interns planning to graduate in June should buy their announcement at the office there today before leaving on their internship program, Senior Class President, Dick Bradley stated emphatically yesterday:

It is imperative that the invitations be ordered from the University Book Store today to eliminate later mailing difficulties in the Book Store, Bradley noted. It would cause great confusion to Mr. Gordon Wheeler, manager of the store, he said.

THREE KINDS of announcements are being offered. Leather bound ones are 75 cents, Dutch bound ones, 25 cents and the regular announcements without any lining are 15 cents. The direct announcement are priced at 15 cents. These 15 cents announcements are like the ones the graduating class was offered.

Bradley also said that tassels may be bought at any time for 40 cents. The tassels will be selected according to the School to which the student is enrolled.

NAME CARDS may be ordered also for the invitations, the Senior president said.

Interns should pick up their invitations at the Book Store before they leave this weekend, Bradley said that he was unsure if the Senior Diploma fees do not have to be

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Traffic Court May Not Collect Fines According to Ervin

The University Government Traffic Court may not collect fines for traffic violations on campus according to a ruling by Attorney General Richard W. Ervin.

The ruling came after a request from President Doak S. Campbell that the Board of Control allow the University to collect fines from the students parking in restricted zones, Jess Salyers, Vice-president in charge of Legislative Affairs reported to Executive Counsel Tuesday.

"It may be," Ervin stated in a letter to the Board of Control, "that you can collect fines by voluntary payment from each student."

Vice-president Martin commenting on Ervin's ruling, stated that "the only legal body that can collect fines is the city courts but the student traffic court can make some cooperative agreement with the courts."

The school is authorized to "make rules and regulations" but only by disciplinary measures," said Martin.

Ervin has previously stated that "infractions of your lawful regulations by students, faculty and employes may be punished by other disciplinary measures."

The UGA traffic code has been in operation since last fall and the student university traffic violations with fines from 50 cents to $1.

Circle 'K' Elects Hamrick President

Circle K, an extension of high school Key Club, has elected Jim Hamrick its new president.

The charter for the chapter will be presented next Tuesday at 7:30 by Kiwanis International which sponsors the organization.

Other officers elected at the first regular meeting are Ted Beidemeyer, secretary; George McDaniel, secretary-treasurer. Elected to the board of directors, Merrill Moore, George Story, Jerry Jones and Ted Angelis.

Mr. Edward Steinmeyer, President of the Tallahassee Kiwanis Club, Mr. Kent Hall, member of the Tallahassee Kiwanis Club's Circle K committee, and Circle K Moore past president of Florida Key Club were visitors.

Play Opens Tomorrow With Free Admission

Students Will Be Admitted To Afternoon Performance

A matinee performance of "Biography" with free student admission will open at 2:15 p. m. tomorrow when Doris Dalton, Broadway star, brings professional acting to Florida State University. The show will open tonight at 8:15 for the general public with 75 cents admission.

Senate Passes Election Plan

A revised 10-point plan for summer election procedure was approved by Women's Senate Wednesday and will be presented at the next Faculty Reviewing Board for approval.

Mary Helen Speed, acting vice-president in charge of Women's Affairs, explained that the senate prepared the revision to offset the lack of attendance of last year's election. Mary Helen was elected to act as the Women Senate chairman during the internship of Chairman Betty Rich.

THE AMENDED in the revision was the statement that the chairman for summer elections preside over organizational meetings during the first few days of a semester. At this time, the chairman of judicial representative and a fire marshall will be elected.

Nominations will be made previous to this by members of the House Presidents' Council, entering vice-president of Women's Affairs and Judiciary chairman.

THE DUTY of this committee is to list at least two candidates for each office, investigate scholastic eligibility of the proposed candidates and notify them. The committee is also responsible for naming the dorm election chairman according to the revision.

The remaining plan has will be the same as last year.

Students may submit candidates' names to the vice-president after the list has been published in the **Flambeau**. No additional nominations may be made from the floor during the election.

SUMMER JUDICIARY, made up of the house president and representatives from each summer session dorm, will handle all cases involving women students not handled by house councils.

It was also announced that early next week the Panhellenic Sophomore council elections will be distributed by Senate members.

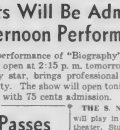
TO CLARIFY the scope and the meaning of the recently passed "Open Door Night Rule" Senate members changed the wording to read "A Friday-and or-Saturday night limit in every room at one week-end." By clarifying the wording of the rule, the Senate will release restrictions formerly placed on freshmen women who are limited as to the number of weekends per semester that they may leave campus.

Alleviation of former problems of confusion, Senators Lois Stroup and Pat Coy will work with Miss Elizabeth Lyon, assistant dean of women, to formulate new regulations for Pan Hellenic weekend guests.

THE S. N. BEHRMAN comedy will play in the Augusta Conrad theater. Student admission only requires the presentation of an ID card tomorrow.

The first four evening performances including tonight, tomorrow night, Monday and Tuesday will require admission charge. These performances are regular Community Series productions of the department of speech.

THE PLAY WILL continue March 19, 20, 21, 22, 24 and 25 under the sponsorship of the Artist Series at which time students will be admitted free again



Miss Doris Dalton

with their ID cards. A matinee performance will also be shown the 22.

The 75 cents tickets may be secured from the department of speech and mail orders may be sent to the theater box office.

Telephone reservations may be made through extension 2051.

THE BOX OFFICE will be open from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on the nights of the performances. All seats for the play will be reserved.

The show opening tonight and tomorrow afternoon will feature students including Beatrice Lambert as understudy of Miss Dalton, and Robert Hogan, Jean Flynn as Minnie, David Lowe as Leonard, William Dunas Nolan and Kenneth Martin as Wilson. Also in the cast are Hoyt Brown as Orrin Kidder, Anne Gregoire and Bert Hollander as Max Kimmel.

MISS DALTON'S appearance was arranged through the cooperation of the American National Theater and Academy. The non-profit organization, chartered by the U. S. Congress in 1935 has for its primary aim the "Stimulation of interest in the drama and bringing to all Americans their heritage of the past, the best of the present day and the development of better drama in the future."

The actress has just finished a production "Seventeen" which was a musical. She had one over

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Campus Chest Collects $1000

Final Totals To Be Told At Executive Council

Over $1,000 has been collected for the Campus Charity Chest, but final totals are still not available, drive chairman Shirley Hurlbert informed yesterday.

The exact total turned in was recorded at a late hour, several dorms have failed to report their collections, and the student houses have not turned in their collection.

Last year's drive netted $1,200, but enrollment was higher at the time.

Considering divided interest because of UGA election week, Chairman Hurlbert termed the drive "successful" and reported that the majority of students responded favorably to the drive.

The slogan of the campaign was "Are You Asleep?" and featured such money raising stunts as pencil sales, two show shine stands, a two-day "football" game and an apple sale.

DAVE PINSON won the Gamma Chi Electric dummy contest for the drive. Guesses of the number of pennies in a jar totaled from $6 to $300. Dave guessed 2,345, only six away from the actual number of 2,339.

The proceeds from the Campus Chest will go to the World Student Service Fund, United Funds, Heart fund, Polio fund, and a general fund to be used for the committee.

Shirley stated that the exact totals and breakdown of those donating will be reported to the UGA executive council and will be read by Speed Hall Tribunal.

The goal of the drive was $1 per person or approximately $3,500 for the students on campus.

Meyers Is Winner Of First Prize In Talent Show

One hundred dollars worth of prizes were given away at the annual Amateur talent show Wednesday night with Jerry Meyers winner first prize.

Meyers, presented with a lighter, a sport shirt, perfume and a corsage, and a pair of hugger pants.

Second and third prizes were presented Bob Doherty, Tri Lamadro and Rose Smith and Jane Sheppard and Jimmy Harris respectively.

A WALLET, lingerie and a sport shirt made up the second prize and third place winners received a free haircut, a novel and a sport shirt. Judges were members of the local merchants.

Master of Ceremonies Jim Hallightted the show when Bob Dobry sang the lively "Dear Old Donegal" and an audience response carried to the familiar strains of Bob' "Dance Ballerina Dance" and "Softly".

TIL LOMASTRO and Rosa Smith combined piano and voice in the popular "Only You" and "It's You I Love". Original words and music to both pieces were penned by Til.

The competition for one hundred dollars in prizes was begun with a piano duo rendition of "Tiger Rag" by Jane Sheppard and Jimmy Harris. Next, comedian Dave Davis offered Cisco Houston of Sam Shilo Detective, a take-off on modern radio's detective stories.

THE LORELEI VOCAL was added to the show with Marian Matlaire's "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine," accompanied by Mary Harris at the piano.

The audience response carried to New York for a brief moment by the Phi Tau Warters as they had a sing-along with Mitch Miller and were whisked back home again to the Florida State scene by a Negro spiritual, "Ezekiel's Wheel."

A circus fanfare brought Bobby Stanton and Pattie Payne sit a stage in an unusual and well-recognized acrobatic balancing act.

FEATURED attractions sprinkled throughout the show included a ballet dance performed by members of Cavaliers and Gold Dust.

GREEK GRADE AVERAGES

Sororities Get More A's Than Frats!

By BRUCE GALPHIN

A number of years ago, Nelson A. Crawford made a comparison of the scholastic standings of four groups: sorority and non-sorority women, fraternity and non-fraternity men in "Goddesses of Learning." American Mercury, Nov., 1931.

He came to the conclusion that in the typical college, sorority women had the highest averages, non-sorority women the next, then by non-fraternity men, with the fraternity brothers at the bottom of the heap.

A PERUSAL of last semester's grades for Florida State University students shows the trend is present but the same old order is changed.

Phi Mu's 1.718 average is compared to the 1.514 average of Kappa Alpha Theta and the 1.491 average of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Kappa Alpha's 1.681 average is followed by Kappa Delta's 1.631 average.

Alpha Xi Delta's 1.630 average is followed by Alpha Chi Omega's 1.542 average.

Zeta Tau Alpha's 1.523 average is followed by Chi Omega's 1.504 average.

Alpha Omicron Pi's 1.511 average is followed by Pi Beta Phi's 1.497 average.

Delta Delta Delta's 1.466 average is followed by Alpha Delta Pi's 1.461 average.

SORORITY AVERAGES	
Sorority Women	1.572
Non-sorority women	1.404

Phi Mu Pledges 1.564
Actives 1.504
Alumnae 1.718
Kappa Alpha Pledges 1.514
Actives 1.681
Alumnae 1.491
Alpha Gamma Delta Pledges 1.681
Actives 1.631
Kappa Delta Pledges 1.531
Actives 1.630
Alumnae 1.542
Alpha Chi Omega Pledges 1.523
Actives 1.504
Alumnae 1.504
Zeta Tau Alpha Pledges 1.511
Actives 1.497
Alumnae 1.497
Pi Beta Phi Pledges 1.466
Actives 1.461
Alumnae 1.461
Alpha Delta Pi Pledges 1.425
Actives 1.404
Alumnae 1.404
Chi Omega Pledges 1.404
Actives 1.404
Alumnae 1.404

The FIGURES point to other trends. The higher the student's class standing the higher his average is likely to be.

Freshmen averaged a meager 0.948, with the men contributing 0.639 and the women 1.535.

SOPHOMORES FARED better the men's

Fraternities	
Sigma Chi	1.406
Pledges	1.104
Actives	1.148
Alumnae	1.376
Pi Kappa Phi	1.376
Pledges	1.298
Actives	1.290
Alumnae	0.774
Pi Kappa Alpha	1.089
Pledges	1.084
Actives	1.072
Alumnae	0.970
Phi Kappa Tau	1.067
Pledges	0.951
Actives	1.126
Alumnae	0.998
Sigma Nu	1.044
Pledges	0.966
Actives	1.219
Alumnae	0.921
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.022
Pledges	0.918
Actives	1.112
Alumnae	0.964
Lambda Chi Alpha	1.009
Actives	0.941
Alumnae	1.076

AVERAGES	
Fraternity men	1.005
Non-fraternity men	0.938

Phi Beta Chi 1.405
Theta Chi 1.405
Phi Delta Theta 1.405
Delta Tau Delta 1.405
Phi Kappa Pledges 1.376
Actives 1.376
Alumnae 1.376
Kappa Sig Pledges 1.376
Actives 1.376
Alumnae 1.376
Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledges 1.376
Actives 1.376
Alumnae 1.376
Kappa Tau Pledges 1.376
Actives 1.376
Alumnae 1.376
Sigma Tau Omega Pledges 1.376
Actives 1.376
Alumnae 1.376
Delta Tau Delta Pledges 1.376
Actives 1.376
Alumnae 1.376
Phi Delta Theta Pledges 1.376
Actives 1.376
Alumnae 1.376
Lambda Chi Alpha Pledges 1.376
Actives 1.376
Alumnae 1.376

AVERAGES	
Fraternities	1.376
Non-fraternity men	1.376

Chi led the masculine side of the Greek picture with 1.406 while Phi Delta Theta hit the skids with an 0.821. The overall fraternity average was 1.029.

The difference between the sororities and non-sororities women with 1.527 and non-fraternity men with a 1.322.

with an overall of 1.268, Juniors had a 1.498, while seniors boasted a 1.762. Graduate students were the only group to top a B average with a 2.202.

In each group women's averages were several points above

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How to Make Flambeau Pay Ads, Ads and More Ads

How to make a newspaper pay . . . one easy lesson!

This editorial has been written for quite some time. The staff has been tempted to run it in various issues during the year.

It is an editorial of regret. We regret we had to leave out some of the campus news because of the high percentage of advertising.

It is an editorial of thanks. Thanks to our business manager for running a high percentage of advertising so the newspaper will pay.

The student newspaper is "big-business." The total budget for next year will be way over $16,000, 2-3's of which must come from advertising.

The Flambeau made a ples for more student activity money to meet the rising costs. This request has been granted by the faculty-student budget committee but won't take affect until next year. By that time prices for newsprint and printing will probably increase again and there will be a struggle to keep the books in the black.

Many times articles are left out because of advertising.

Many times the amount of advertising is not quite enough for six pages and too much for four pages. Advertising, like buying, is not consistent and the ads may reap returns for the Flambeau one issue and lose money for the paper the next.

As student enrollment drops, the advertising rates must drop likewise. Merchants will not pay high rates for advertising to a small circulation. National advertising rates had to be dropped for this year for this same reason.

The two way stretch; dropped enrollment and decreasing ad rates and rising costs of printing may snap the thin financial string upon which the Flambeau is operating. If it does there will probably be two alternatives:

1. The Flambeau can drop back to a weekly. This was proposed the beginning of last year, but it insulted the very essence of newspaper work . . . getting the news while its fresh and interesting, while its NEWS.

2. Run the semi-weekly issues full of advertising. This would mean some issues would drop interesting and important student news.

Much prestige is gained by having a semi-weekly newspaper. The paper went semi-weekly only after much struggle and work on the part of past Flambeau staffs. The Flambeau is the only student paper in Florida which publishes semi-weekly. It is one of the few papers in the south that comes out more than once a week.

A move toward a weekly is not progress, but regression.

The only alternative, until costs go down, is to publish the Flambeau full of advertising.

● FOR GLORY?

The semester is not yet half over but already the members of UGA Senate have amassed a grand total of 55 unexcused absences. At the end of last year, the Flambeau printed an editorial on Senate attendance, revealing that there were 83 unexcused absences during the semester. It was hoped that this year's senators would be a little more conscientious about the faith which the student body had placed in them.

Comparing the records, it would seem that the present senators have fallen down on the job even more so than their predecessors of last year. At the rate they are going, they ought to reach 100 unexcused absences by the end of the school year, a disgraceful record.

Several of the present Senate members can be proud of their records. Boasting perfect attendance are Senators Sved, Speed, Summers, Ryals, Holloway and Springer. But the Watchbird is frowning on Bunnell, with five absences, and Steinmeyer, Kight, Drake, Landry, Turano, Kennedy and Whitehead with four each.

It is easy to see just who is and who isn't interested in the job. Should we assume that some people run for offices merely for the glory involved?

● WHA' HAPPENED?

The Campus Chest had a goal of $1 for each student campus . . . this is $3,500 or $5,200, or $4,000 according to whose registration figures you wish to use.

The final total collected will be just over $3,000.

Something went wrong!

BEHIND THE IVY

BEWARE OF GREEKS BEARING GIFTS...

By BOB TIPPINS

Vi et armis.

Threats, intimidation and violence seem to be the present college fad, replacing goldfish swallowing. That's true at FSU at any rate.

Editor Griffin has been feeling the wrath of Gamma Omicron Delta the past couple of weeks, with the intensity of said wrath increasing with the tick of the clock. We are now approaching the eleventh hour.

Organized and unorganized letter-them have assailed the Flambeau office en masse, through letters, representatives and in person. Last Tuesday night there was such a large number of frustrated spouse divers in the Griffin beatille it resembled a restaurateurs' convention in sweet Tarpon Springs.

Accusations and ultimatums were hurled like Spartan spears during this informal gathering. Clanking key chains and roaring voices vied for supremacy with the blasts from the Union Main building. Robert sweltered under the vast blasts of hot air, his strength fading. But them, reinforcements arrived and saved the day. The skirmish was ended, the battle begun.

After informing Griffin of the petition being circulated to remove him from office, the local Zeus offered him the alternative of getting off the fraternity kick or having the fraternities kick him off the Flambeau. Such a unified display of brotherhood and single-mindedness of purpose has some unequaled since the first Olympiad, the IFC picket of Westcott.

The mandate issued from the Acropolis behind Senior Hall intimates that Sir Robert is biased, prejudiced, incompetent, independent and, in general, a heel. These bland generalizations and accusations are supposed sufficient to expel our flame-haired editor from his sanctum sanctorum. But the question still remains as to the constitutionality of impeachment.

Main objections spring from the recent firing of Bill Dunn, criticism of juvenile activities attributed to certain members of certain fraternities, and the publication of an independent DOA presidential candidate's picture to the exclusion of the two frat contenders.

Griffin will probably explain these actions—some of them for the second time—to the satisfaction of most fraternity members, many of whom already emphasize that they have no qualms with him. Perhaps then the cause for vilification will cease to exist and the various groups will again go their own, separate ways.

I personally heartily endorse the active, concerted action taken by the revolutionaries in their attempted coup d'etat: It's the first positive unified action taken on the campus this school year. But I sincerely wish that they had backed a more righteous, more substantial issue. This effort will die, and it should die, and its potentialities will be overlooked, and future student cooperative projects will be late-coming.

IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME

Greeks Hold Initiations, Installation

By MARCIA MORRIS

Members of Alpha Delta Pi are celebrating their annual weekend beginning with a formal dance tonight at the country club. The theme will be "Rhapsody in Blue." A "Hillbilly Blues" theme will prevail Saturday night when ADPi's and their dates have dinner and a square dance at Camp Flastacowa.

New officers of the Alpha Xi Delta pledge class are Margie Vann, president; Janet Hamrick, vice president; Coralins Hughes, secretary; Della Albert, treasurer; Mary Lou Harrison, song chairman; Patty Blair, social chairman; and Pat Gosford, house and etiquette chairman. Sunday night the Alpha Xi's held a supper and platter party with the pin and new records added to the chapter's collection. Wednesday night, the Alpha Xi's will entertain the Sigma Nu's.

An informal supper Friday night will begin the weekend of Delta Gamma. Saturday night their "Anchor Cotillion" dance will be held at Wakulla, from 8:30 to 11:30. Delta Gam chapter officers for next year include Marty Hall, president; Beverly Edenfield, vice president; Claire Bailey, secretary; Carolyn Read, corresponding secretary; Jeanne Thompson, treasurer; Jackie Andre, social chairman; Sarah Howard, rush chairman; and Pat Pilson, house president. At the initiation banquet held March 8, Pat Pilson was selected rose pledge and Carolyn Moore won the scholarship cup.

Last week the Sigma Chi's held initiation for thirteen pledges. Following the ceremonies a banquet was given in their honor with J. Wayne Reitz, Provost of the University of Florida's Agricultural school and honorary alumnus of the Sigma Chi chapter here, acting as guest speaker. Recently pledging Sigma Chi were Ken Jarrett, Don Van Blar, Ray Eddy, and Marvin Haines.

The pledge class of Gamma Phi Beta has elected Susan Finley as their president. Other officers are Irene Mantasanos, vice-president; Ann Anderson, secretary; Peggy Treasurer; Dot Curtis, song leader. Chapter officer installation was held last Monday night. Ann Hayes, Clarice Jones, Helen Lawler, June Morgan, Ginger Pendleton and Yvonne Warren, new initiates as of last Saturday, were honored with a banquet the same night, given by the alumnae.

New officers of Delta Tau Delta are Bob Culliver, president; John Kinsaul, vice - president; Sam Blount, recording secretary; Ralph McWilliams, corresponding secretary; Charles Jones, sergeant-at-arms and John Kinsaul, pledge trainer. Ted Agrella received the award for the most outstanding pledge." Recently initiated are Ted Agrella, Jim Morrison, Sam Blount, Fred Griffin and Bill Adams.

A Silver Tea was given by the Kappa Delta's last Sunday night to help raise funds for Campus Chest. Thursday the girls were entertained by the Lambda Chi's with a Rowdy party. The results of recent chapter elections are as follows: Eleanor Cooper, president; Jenny Lou Resle, vice-president; Charlotte Hartwell, secretary; Shirley Lavander, treasurer; Eleanor Scott, rush chairman, and Jenny Carper, editor.

Sigma Phi Epsilon also held elections this week. Dallas Lloyd's president; David Stinson, vice-president; Leo Cruichfield, comptroller; David Hainlin, historian; Thomas Bower, secretary, Jack Gardner, guard; John Buckley, senior marshall; James Delafave, junior marshall, and William Reitter, I. F. C. representative. Sam are the newly elected omnicers.

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Dear Editor...

No Change

Mr. Editor,

In reference to the article that was printed in last Tuesday's Flambeau, I would like to add a word for clarification.

The officers of WFSU, the campus station, are elected by the members of the Seminole Broadcasting Association. The SBA is a student organization. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in campus radio and its primary function is to operate the campus radio station.

It like all other campus organizations, has a faculty advisor. The students select their programming, write the shows, announce, engineer, direct, produce, and supervise. The station, unlike many campus stations in the country, has the opportunity of being managed by students.

If the new DOA amendment passes, there will be essentially no change in the operating policy of the station. The only change that will result is that the SBA instead of electing the manager, will nominate at least two persons for the position. These two names will appear on the DOA ballot each year for the entire body to decide between the two.

WFSU is a student operated station and I feel certain that everyone wants it to remain that way.

If there is ever any way that the station can be of service to you or your organization, please feel free to call upon us.

Respectfully yours,
Stan Gould, Manager WFSU

Dr. Robert Harris Scheduled For Talk

Dr. Robert Harris, chairman of the department of Government, Louisiana State University, will speak on "Free Speech, Loyalty and the Constitution," Monday night at 8:00 in the Longmire Auditorium.

Dr. Harris, former president of the Southern Political Science Association and for many years editor of the Journal of Politics is the author of numerous articles and books in the field of Constitutional Law and Jurisprudence.

He is being sponsored by the department of political science.

Dance Series Begins In Reynolds Hall

Another in the series of dances sponsored by women's dormitories recently will be given tomorrow by Reynolds Hall.

The dance will be held from 7 to 12 p.m. in the Reynolds Recreation room where ping pong and cards will also be available. Hostesses from all the other dorms will be present.

Especially invited are servicemen in Tallahassee for the weekend. However, all students are also urged to come

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Religious Groups Attend Out-of-Town Conferences

LOUETTA RILEY

Two student groups are attending conferences out of town this weekend, while Lenten services are being continued by others.

Wesley Foundation members leave this afternoon by chartered bus to Camp O'Leno, near Lake City, for a Methodist Student Movement Conference. Dr. Ina C. Brown, professor of anthropology at Scarrett University and Dr. Heil Ballinger, executive secretary of the Methodist Student Movement, will be the main speakers on "The Family of God," the weekend theme.

THE GROUP will return for Fellowship at the Methodist Student house at 6:15 p.m. where Dr. Ballinger will continue to speak.

Deer Lake, in the Ocala National Forest, is the setting for the State Westminster Conference held by the Presbyterians this weekend. Theme for the weekend "The Christian Church in Advance "will be led by Dr. Malcolm McIver, student worker secretary at the University of Alabama, and Mr. David Curry, director of student work in the Southern Presbyterian Church.

MR. CURRY will also speak at the fellowship program Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Westminster Fellowship hall.

The hanging of an oil painting "Christ on the Cross," by the late Artemis Skevakis, will take place Sunday at 6 p.m. at Rune hall in observance of the Lenten season.

Dr. Harold B. Hoag, rector, St. Andrews Church in Tampa, will speak on "Religion and Recreation" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Rune hall.

THE NEW QUAKER group will meet at 9 Sunday morning at the home of Mr. John R. Christ, 332 Hull Drive.

A spaghetti supper will be held at the Newman house Sunday evening at 6 followed by a business meeting. Edna Faber is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Marjorie J. Hollingsworth, former state director of children's and young people's work for the Christian churches of Georgia, is now student secretary for the Disciple Student Fellowship, Christian organization.

NEW COMMITTEE chairmen for Hillel Foundation, Jewish student organization, have been announced by David Lieman, Hillel president. Helen Rosenblum is social chairman and Walter Shalsky, supper chairman.

Vacancies in the Baptist Student Union council, because of absence during internship, will be filled by Nancy Hall, secretary; Frances Brenneman, publicity; Theo Sommerkamp, promotional; Shirley Atwell, Y. W. A. president; Carla Cleare, librarian; and Winnie Pringle, enlistment vice-president.

During the coming week, all council positions of BSU will be filled by freshmen members as an opportunity for them to get acquainted with the various duties of the council.

Reasons Are Told Of Dunn Dismissal

In a statement to quelch rumors as to why Bill Dunn, next year's editor-elect, was dismissed from the position of managing editor, Editor Robert Griffin gave the following reasons:

Disregard for the deadlines as contracted with the printers, the Tallahassee Democrat, incurring overtime costs for the Flambeau.

"ABSOLUTE REFUSAL to write editorials and assigned features, one of the duties of the managing editor.

"Failure to fulfill the trust and confidence of the students who placed him in a paid position on the student newspaper by displaying a careless and dispirited attitude toward his job, and for his failure to spend a necessary minimum amount of time carrying out the duties of his position.

"ABJECT REFUSAL to resign an editorial position on **Smoke Signals** in order to defer more indispensable time correcting the above mentioned negligencies.

"Overburdening unremunerated senior staff members with work that was rightfully the responsibility of the paid managing editor.

The **Flambeau** Senior Staff, which must support all dismissals, has approved and is in agreement with the action taken on the basis of the above mentioned reasons alone.

Senior Staff members are Babs Henry, Hazel Morrison, Joan Etheridge, Frances Cashen, Bruce Dalphin and Editor Robert Griffin.

Amendment

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too casually with matters on which the students had spent so much time and effort.

FRESHMAN SENATOR Sprinter remarked. "First they say, 'If you don't like the arrangement, do something about it.' Then when we do something, they don't like it."

In other business Senator Springer reported that neither he nor any other member of the Senate Finance committee was allowed to attend the Student-Faculty Budget committee meeting last week. Senator Syed felt there was nothing dishonest going on in the meeting but that Dean Culpepper's actions were a disrespect to the Senate.

Dorm Doings

St. Patrick's Day Theme of Parties

Nanette McClain, chairman of the **Gilchrist Hall** dorm parties, stated that the first and second floors are sponsoring a Saint Patrick's Day pajama party for the dorm on March 18. Although it will be the day after Saint Patrick's Day, the talented first and second floor girls will be sure to do it justice with their fine program.

South Castleen Hall is holding a Saint Patrick's Day dance tonight from 8 to 12 p.m. in the patio. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited to attend the informal dance.

'Biography'

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100 plays in summer stock and has had a three year lead again with Clifton Webb in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." She also had a second lead with Katherine Hepburn in "Jane Eyre."

THE STORY OF "Biography" centers around a 40 year old woman played by Miss Dalton who plans to write her autobiography at 40. An old sailor, who plans to run for the U. S. Senate, comes to see her, and much to his horror, finds she is going to expose him in her autobiography. He proposes to her, and she cannot decide whether to accept and give up her book or go with the young publisher who is buying it.

Directing the humorous story and play is Dr. George McCalmon, associate professor of speech at Florida State. Assistant director is Sara Margaret Davis, junior speech student. Stage manager is Kay Bardin, with Jean Flynn as assistant manager. Wynn Park is designed the set with costumes by Douglas Russell.

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President Speaks At Opening Meet Of SR Conference

President Doak S. Campbell challenged Southeastern Recreation delegates to aid the welfare of the American people and the nation through real re-creative activities in an opening address yesterday morning.

The conference which continues throughout today will include in its program a three-panel discussion on community recreation.

CHAIRMAN PROFESSOR William J. Tait, FSU director of Recreation Curriculum, presided at the annual S. E. Recreation Conference Thursday morning. The invocation was given by Rev Clare Colton, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church in Tallahassee.

President Campbell stressed that recreation is a serious business and that the real purpose and meaning of recreation is "to re-create, to refresh, to renew." He added that in the need for proper recreation in American life, too many people think of it as organized play, ready-made and canned down.

THE TWO PANEL discussions held this morning are "A Pattern for Community Co-operation," conducted by Mrs. Cordelia B. Hunt, superintendent of recreation, Tampa, and "Co-ordinating Industrial and Community Recreation," conducted by George Kurtz, superintendent of recreation, Jackson, Mississippi. Ed Parker, Industrial Relations Dept., Callaway Mills, LaGrange, Georgia, will preside at the professor's panel held this afternoon, "Professor Bio. My Problem . . ."

FSU Gymkana and Tallahassee Tumbling Tots under the direction of Dr. Harley D. Price, professor of physical education, FSU, will perform for the conference delegates at 3 this afternoon.

EXTRA CURRICULAR activities for the visiting delegation include the Faculty String Ensemble in the Music hall tonight at 8; "Biography," a Community Play starring Doris Dalton, in Augusta Conradi's Theater tonight; and the Third Annual Intercollegiate Debate Tournament held throughout today and tomorrow.

The conference will close tomorrow afternoon with a dinner at Wakulla Springs Lodge. Joseph Prendergast, executive director, National Recreation Association, will give the principal address.

Panel Is Rescheduled

A panel on opportunities in accounting originally scheduled during the "Career Conference" program has been rescheduled for Tues., March 18 at 11 in the Longmire club room.

Mrs. Myran Willis state auditor and Mr. Mark Ahrano, vice-president of the Fla. Institute of Accounting, will address interested students.

William Eaton is student chairman and William D. Myers is student secretary of the panel.

Orders Due

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paid before the interns leave, he said, as originally announced. "This applies only to interns." he said.

SENIOR CLASS rings are also ready for selection by the students on the Jostens and Bradley has formerly said that this would be the last chance a class would be fortunate enough in getting such reduced prices for the class rings.

Senior officers are making plans for the final week of special class activities. The various people needed to carry out the week's program have not been selected, he said, but they have decided that newly elected senior class officers after April will help with the committee work to give them experience.

"WE ARE GOING to try to get parents to take part in as many things as possible this year too," the president said. "We are going to try to make this year's senior week and commencement exercises really mean something."

In conclusion Bradley mentioned that he had not yet found anyone to be responsible for mailing the **Florida Flambeau** to the interns while they are gone.

Newman Conflab To Be Held at FSU April 25, 26, 27

Plans are under way for the 20th annual Southeastern Province Convention of Newman Clubs to be held at Florida State University April 25, 26 and 27.

Marye Parker, Province president, stated that the FSU Newman Club will act as host.

THE PROVINCE president, who was elected at last year's convention in Miami Beach, also said that the convention program would be made known just as soon as it has reached completion.

The Southeastern Province is a Province branch of the National Newman Club Federation and is made up of the Newman Clubs in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and also Cuba and Puerto Rico. These clubs will send two official delegates and numerous other delegates to the annual convention.

ASSISTING MARGE are the following committee chairmen: publicity, Terry Sheppard; housing, Virginia DeCristafaro; registration, Marty Hall; recreation, James Wilkie; program, Mary Jo Battle; tour, Nelson Tallano and decorations, Marilyn Goble.

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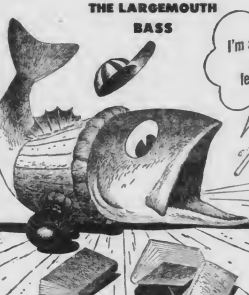
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FSU Nine to Open With Kenyon Monday



SANDS' SLANTS

By TOMMY SANDS

DIAMOND TIME—The Florida State baseball nine will embark on their toughest card in history Monday when they take the field against Kenyon College.

Which of was announced last fall, the Seminoles would open with Coach Glamber Odino nine many cause of that mean ole eligibility problem. Although this reporter does their heads in ignorance—which is the height of the outfit

But after a closer examination, we found out that the school is a private(ly owned institution and brother that could mean trouble since these schools usually have the green stuff to go with their athletic teams.

It's a rumor that the touring Kenyon team didn't come to Florida for the sake and ruin-ture and probably will give Coach Ralph Mather(s) charges an interesting afternoon

As the school was been growing so long in the Seminoles schedule. In 1948, the first Seminole team played 17 games, winning nine while losing eight. The following year, two more games were added and the Indians compiled by winning two more than the previous season. In 1950 the Seminoles hit their stride winning 19 of 20 while last year they won the same number while losing only six.

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Injuries have been taking their toll at the Seminole spring grid drills. John Narlowicz, valuable defensive performer, is out for the remaining sessions because of his two bad knees.

Wednesday, Nelson Italiana was confined to the sidelines with an ankle injury and two promising freshmen — back George Carnes and end Joe Robison were missing with ankle and knee injuries.

Ace defensive end Jimmy Lee Taylor had his tonsils removed recently but should be available for the windup.

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The decision of the Tallahassee city clubs to sponsor four of the Seminoles home games is another in a long series of good turns turned in by the Tallahassee businessmen.

Tallahassee Democrat Sports Editor Fred Pettijohn is heading an "operation baseball" project designed to feed the Indian grid-dope during the pre-school practice and Bob Lee Bachenman, an FSU graduate, is in charge of a drive to sell season football tickets.

The four games and their sponsors are, Nest Friday's tilt with Georgia — Rotary club; March 24, Georgia Tech—Civitan Club; April 5, University of Miami—Kiwanis Club, and May 9, Rollins—Lions Club.

Bud Manner was cropped the event George Washington the day Golf Tourney with a vaseline home games.

Sessions Gets Starting Nod For Opener

The Florida State University baseball team will open a rugged 24 game schedule here on centennial field Monday afternoon when they meet strong Kenyon College from Ohio. Game time is set for 2:30.

On Tuesday, the Seminoles again take on the Kenyon nine and the following weekend entertain the University of Georgia Bulldogs in tilts on Friday and Saturday.

COACH RALPH MATHERLY who is taking over the head coaching reins for the first time this season, has only six letterman on hand for the 1952 campaign but has come up with a promising list of newcomers from the 1951 squad.

Four of the lettermen are expected to start Monday's contest. They are veteran catcher Ronnie Melton, shortstop Bob Trowbridge, centerfielder Les Mullens, and Ed Sessions who is scheduled to start on the mound.

A fifth letterman, pitcher Ed Lockard will also be available for duty, while the sixth monogram man is Harry Skinner, is pegged in spring football drills.

Matherly will probably round out the starting lineup with Ken Smith at first base, Cooper Mills at second, Freshman Hain Wertzke at third base Wayne Benner in left field and another freshman, Ralph Bass in right field.

IN RESERVE Matherly will have Pete Wetz, Mercer Brown, Marvin Haynes pitchers; catchers Johnny Sheppard, infielders Bob Campbell and Pinky Nowling and outfielders Jimmy Sheppard and Bob Bill Fortner. Mac Sellers is nursing an ankle injury and is not expected to see action next week.

Matherly hopes to sojourn in all his pastime time possible before the opener with Kenyon. He is the Seminoles' work animal. Courtland field shortstop Mercer Brown's duties.

A night workout is also scheduled for next week before the Georgia game.

SUNDAY, the Indians were assigned a loan non-stand game that featured the Sunday of Matherly's career. In the second sacker bantered a homerun and three singles and also added a single while Smith collected two loop singles.

Sessions and Haynes handled the pitch-ne chores for one team apiece to FSU sloppers next week while Lockard and Brown worked Monday through Friday under the watchful eye of Shortstop Trowbridge and Sussee were behind the plate.

Volleyball Six In Tourney

Coach Bill Odrene's Seminole volleyball squad left this morning for Memphis, Tennessee, where they will defend their Mid-South championship Saturday.

The Indians were scheduled to hop off in Birmingham tonight, however, for practice matches with the Birmingham YMCA and the Stockton Pipe before going on to Memphis.

Other tournament entries include Whiting Field, the Florida A&M champions; Memphis, Nashville, Houston, Texas, Bacon House, Louisiana, Little Rock, Arkansas, and Terre Haute, Indiana.

Three freshmen and three veterans will start for the FSU six according to Odrene. Harry Gober, Ronald Murdock and Howard Gould are the first year men while James McFeiter, Jim Couch and Jim Clark are the veterans.

Duane Gordon, who joined the squad after playing with the basketball team is the lone reserve on the trip.

Girl's Softball Now Underway

The sorority intramural softball season got off to a fast start as Alpha Chi Omega defeated the Alpha Gamma Delta's 9-2. Temple Hawkins and Chuckey Hunter were the batterr for the Alpha Chi while Jones-Hall and Chapman caught for the Alpha Gams. Outstanding players were Nancy Jones who pitched an eight-hit game, striking out five and walking only four. Cumberland who hit a homer knocking in two runs.

Also on Monday in the first game Sigma Kappa beat the Alpha Xi Delta by a 13-7 count. Traxler and Garst were the Sigma Kappa battery and Chukey and Ashmore were the Alpha Xi battery. Outstanding of this game was a broken finger suffered by Traxler in a warm-up pitch. Another game on the schedule for the Lie Alpha Xi but the Sigma Kappa were a no-show.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Alpha Chi Omega	1	0
Alpha Gamma Delta	1	1
Sigma Kappa	1	1
Alpha Xi Delta	1	1
Kappa Delta	0	1
Phi Mu	0	1
Zeta Tau Alpha	0	1
Alpha Omicron Pi	0	1
Delta Gamma	0	1
Gamma Phi Beta	0	1
Chi Omega	0	1
Pi Eta Delta Delta	0	1

'Ghost Goes West'

Coach Ralph Matherly has split the pitch-ne chores for one team apiece to FSU sloppers next week while Lockard and Brown worked Monday through Friday under the watchful eye of Shortstop Trowbridge and Sussee were behind the plate.

INTRAMURALS

By MIC RISGATTIS

Intramural bowling will get under way right after the playoffs in fraternity touch football. All entrys are due at the Intramural Office not later than today. All the tennis matches will be played at the East campus courts.

In the fraternity play-offs Delta Tau Delta defeated Phi Kappa Tau by a 6-0 score. Then Chi Lambda won the last game of the season defeating Alpha Sigma Phi 6-0. Then Chi Lambda won the last game of the season defeating Alpha Sigma Phi 6-0. Then Chi Lambda won the last game of the season defeating Alpha Sigma Phi 6-0.

In the dormitory league SOAP romped to win by forfeit by causing Phi Mu to default. Dorm 394 failed to appear. Dorm 396 won their third game by beating Dorm 394 at 8 four yards.

The other games were double forfeits. Magnolia A and 390 failed to appear and Senior Hall and Newman Club also failed to appear.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—APARTMENT



KEN SMITH, hard hitting Seminole first sacker, will be in the starting lineup Monday when the FSU baseball team meets Kenyon College in the season opener.

THE FSU gridders are scheduled to wind up their second full week of spring football drills this afternoon at the West Campus practice field. The Seminoles are shown above going through another long scrimmage.

Gymnastics Team To Defend Title

The national champion Florida State gymnastics team will defend their Southeastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League crown here Saturday night in the east Campus gym starting at $ p.m.

Teams other than the FSU squad entered are Duke, Georgia and North Carolina. The Seminoles finished on the meet in 1951 defeating the University of Maryland who had held the title the year before.

Coach Hartley Price said yesterday that he planned to have his charges use the same routine that they will be required to use in the N. C. A. A. meet in Boulder Colorado next week.

Three of the FSU gymnasts will be defending championships they won last year. They are Jack Miles who will again seek the rings title, Carmine Renzo defending all-around and high bar champ and Joe Regna in the side horse.

At 7:30 the long horse event of the All-Around championship will be held and at 7:45 an exhibition of fact tumbling by the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots and the FSU Gymkana troupe will be given.

Those participating in the tumbling will be Mary Cummins, Brenda Pichard, Jack Carawell, Karol Ann Kunsmiller, Caro Lane, Evelyn Laing, Barbara Beasley, Jimmie Sue Williams, Carol Coppedge and Carol Edmanston.

Max Gumkana, Carolyn Haddin will preside at the trophies and medals to the winners.

Students To Fence With Wesleyans

Fencers from Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, have scheduled a few bouts tomorrow at 4 p.m. East campus gymnasium in cooperation with the Florida State fencing club.

Participating in the technique bouts will be Jean Beasley, Ann Cansdale, Cpt. Alice Eberstad, Conrad Filler and others. The affair is open to the public.

Five fencers from FSU attended a two-day event in Troy Alabama State Teacher's College, March 6 and 7 where they were given an opportunity to apply their new knowledge of fencing learn someone from another school.

Golfers Face Rollins Today

The Florida State University golf team opened its 1952 season yesterday afternoon in a meet with Jacksonville Naval Air Station. Today the Seminoles travel to Winter Park for a match with Rollins and close the weekend road trip against Stetson at De-Land on Saturday.

Coach Bob Harbison has four veteran campaigners that represent Florida State in these first three battles, and in the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament at De-Land March 20, 21, and 22.

Players making the trip are Sonny Tinney, Jimmy James, Tom Cumbie, and Tommy Brown, all returning lettermen.

Tinney, State Intercollegiate champion as a member of the 1949 team, Cumbie and James are returning to the Seminole lineup after a year 'layoff. Brown and Cumbie were members of the 1951 Florida State squad which won eight of its 11 matches.

Coach Harbison, who is also a member of the Florida Major football coaching staf will not be able to make the trip because of his mid-spring practice duties.

His chores will be taken over by Ed Williamson this week and for the tournament by Bill Odeneal both members of the Florida State athletic staff.

Sports Day Is Next Month

Coach Florida State's women athletes to hold two Outdoor women sports days, Softball, Archery, Tennis and other activities on April 5 in the Florida State Day program.

A meeting for all those girls interested in officiating and playing in this Sports Day was held Tuesday night at 8:00 in the Gymnasium building.

Those composing the basketball team for FSU will be Athanasion, captain; Portell, Gulrd; Hunsen, West; Hernson, Mickle; Lasman, Mc-Williams Al ares, Cobb, Hynes, Parrs.

Representing FSU in tennis will be Collingsworth, McCoy, Simms and Strickland and in golf the team will be Bales, Staley and Collins.

In oadmission now be Young Peoner Herdon, Moody, Lassiter Sturgis, Lupke Maynard, pasmore, Pope.

Failure to volleyball, Sallflin has been named as leader with Barrington, Ward, Lupke, Fullam, Moody, Parrott, Cobb, Elaine Rawlson as team mates.

Softball will also take place with Kenan leader Smith, Parrott, Bass, Tate. Also tennis out-of-doors in golf will be Gober Fallin and Ivey.

The softball team will play in the afternoon and golf, tennis Volley Ball in the morning. Center Medical Director Margaret Cuthbert, Mrs. Haynes, McGirl and McWilliams.

At the swimming pool will be Lupke, Starrard, Tate, Prentell, Guard, Batchelor, Hernson and FSU swimmers.

Down on the bowlrn alley the bowling team will be made up of Babe Parrish Bal-heller and Gerdy.

Florida State women have already had bowling games and good sportsmen hip to make this out of program worthwhile. Hunsen and Lupke will be in charge of landing in this Florida Sports Day of which hundred and fifty persons have already made

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...DENTZER CITED the work of ...NSA delegates who attended ...ch inter-American meeting, ...ndents held in Rio de Janeiro ...e February.

He said that in many nations, ... particularly South American ...countries the truth about Amer...ica is never heard and Communist ...youth organizations appeal to the ...desires and needs of these people.

...In Cuba, former puppet of Soviet ...ica over 90 per cent of the popu...lation is literate. They are given ...propaganda against the United ...States and many of them believe, ...for instance, that the U. S. start...ed the war in Korea.

...THE SPEAKER explained that ...much important work was done ...by the five delegates of which he ...was one. The delegates met with ...part of his informal address giv...ing his view of what he considered ...to be the biggest fallacies about ...NSA.

..."There are some people," he ...said, "who think you can't have ...NSA until the students improve ...their existing government. This is ...like trying to run a sixty hour ...factory because you know nothing ...about history. . . . That's why you ...have NSA, to strengthen student ...government."

...SPEAKING of the so-called ..."radical elements" in NSA, the ...speaker termed it none, unless ...one considers "anything left of ...Taft radical."

...The Communists, he said, had ...called them "agents of Wall Street ...and the State Department." Dentzer noted that NSA had the full ...confidence of the State Department and the FBI and that those ...organizations often called upon it.

...FURTHERMORE, he remarked, ...almost every elected official in NSA are Catholic. He felt that the organization could not hold the support of these denominational schools if it were "red."

..."The best way to fight Communism," he said, "is by being democratic. NSA is pro-decency and pro-humanitarian."

...Dentzer then presented the positive side of NSA. The organization, he said, was essentially a group of local student governments. It exerts considerable influence because of its size. He remarked that NSA had been influential in persuading the national Selective Service to adopt a college deferment plan.

...ANOTHER SERVICE of the National Student Association offers is connected with the National Student Bill of Rights. If the bill is considered to be violated by the president of the university, a majority of the student government or 15 per cent of the student body, NSA will make a full investigation and publish a report.

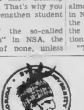
...NSA is increasingly active in the international field, and had the particular blessings of the State Department because of its good-will work in South America, the Far East, and elsewhere.

...FUNDS HAVE been granted to NSA to arrange some international sports events with Scuola Amerika, and Dentzer hoped they could be held in Florida. This was quite feasible, he remarked, because there was not enough organization in Florida.

..."This year and next year will see the largest growth of NSA in the South," he prophesized.

...Referring to Rollins chances of joining the national group, Dentzer concluded, "I think a few students and deans come to know the NSA . . . then there's no reason why you can't join.

Florida Flambeau



NSA Needed At Florida State Look Above

FSU Wins First Baseball Game

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SecondPlaceWon By Debate Team

University of Miami Gets 95 Points To FSU's 65 in 3rd Tournament

Florida State University students placed in every event, but took second as a team in the Third Annual F. S. U. Invitational Debate Tournament, completed Saturday.

The University of Miami, cop...ed first in every division, ...ained the sweepstakes trophy ...ith 95 points to FSU's 65. The ...obile Branch of the University ...f Alabama collected 10 points, ...hile the University of Florida ...as completely blanked.

...FSU'S TWO debate teams took ...econd and third, respectively. ...The second were Arlene Amend, ...atherine Skogstrand, Leah La...lance, and Peter Kimhoff. Plac...ed third were Teresa Stein, Wil...on Guy Davis, Wallace Bryant, ...Janice Arbogast, and John ...Scoppa. The FSU's number 1 ...ebate team of Kenneth Carter ...and Ted Wood was one of four rated ...undefeated.

...In question debated was "Re...olved, that the federal govern...ment should establish permanent ...term of wage and price con...trol."

...In the final, "problem solv...ing round the team representing ...can we solve the problem ...of inflation in the United States?"

...INDIVIDUAL winners included ...Arbogast, second in after...noon speaking; Barbara Carroll, ...second in original oratory; ...Nate Nimkoff, third in extem...poraneous speaking; Robert ...Hawkins and Bennie Carper of FSU ...second and third respectively ...oral interpretation.

...A debate was under the direc...tion of Dr. Gordon Keller, assis...tant professor of speech. Man sec...were conducted at the Bap...tist Church Student building at ...Stone and Duval.

Pi Kappa Lambda Selects Fifteen New Members

Fifteen persons were sent invi...tations of membership last week ...by Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary ...fraternity, after the chap...annual election to member...

...Members elect are: Juniors: ...Ann Pierce, Jane Shepard, ...Harris and Daniel Bode, and ...s Marybelen Ellis. Graduate ...students are Betty Carroll, ...William Cramer, Mae Jean Gil...bert, William Mathias, James Mc...Vernon Raizin, Dana Wells, ...Warren D. Allen, Irvin ...Cooper, and Joseph Lord.

...JUNIORS of last year who were ...eligible to membership and will ...be initiated are Sara Ann Bell, ...Nancy Hill, Lorraine Not...ingham, Helen Bell and Virginia ...Hall.

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...Initiation ceremonies and ...banquet will be held at a later ...date at Wakulla Springs lodge. ...Officers of the chapter are Mrs. ...Ramona Beard, president; Zadie ...Vice-president; Herman ...Jr., secretary, and Carl ...Floyd, treasurer.

Gold Key Meeting

...A required meeting of all Gold ...members and pledges will be ...tomorrow at 5 on the fourth ...floor Longmire building.

...Committees on the Gold Key ...ball are requested to have their ...information up to date, State ...Social president, stated.

Faculty Review Fails to Pass Senate Bills

The faculty review board met again yesterday to consider various proposed student legislation, but failed to pass any of the measures.

Senator Jane Hall of Knowles Warren, dean of women, the committee heard several student leaders, made more or less stirring speeches, and then voted down two bills, but passed none.

DEAN WARREN, chairman of the committee, stated that the Flambeau had accused the group of stalling amendments last week. It was the students, she said, who occupied all the committee's time last week, and if nothing was accomplished in this second meeting, it would again be the student's fault.

For the next half hour or so committee members asked student leaders to clarify various points in the proposed cabinet system amendment.

RICHARD JACKSON, a member of the committee, stated that in the case of the provision creating an attorney general to investigate and prosecute violations of the laws of UGA. He said at present the Court is both investigating and trying cases.

All students then left the meeting, allowing the committee to act without interruption. According to Dean Warren the group then discussed further the cabinet system and a proposal to shorten the time for the University Senate to the UGA Senate for about 40 minutes more.

No action was taken, and/or the two bills back to Senate with recommendations was taken.

Carnival Workers Ask For Show Numbers

All those interested in the Freshman Carnival variety show and/or the Sadie Hawkins dance are asked to be awarded on Saturday night, March 29, are asked to meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Room 1. They will meet in Reynolds hall and recreation room with Charis Coulter, David Davis, co-chairmen of the enterta ...ment committee.



WELL, BOYS!—Secretary of State R. A. Gray gives, left to right, Jim Ball and Jerry Thomas some advice on politics. They both qualified to run for delegate from the Sixth District to the National Democratic Convention. Both are FSU public administration majors. Hat shown is J. V. Doyle, Jr., another FSU student that has qualified to run as delegate-at-large.

FSU Students Plan Political Campaign

Three Florida State University students, all majoring in public administration, have qualified to run for delegate to the National Democratic convention.

Jim Ball and Jerry Thomas are opposing each other in a five-way race in the sixth congressional district centered about Palm Beach.

J. V. DOYLE, Jr., has qualified with Secretary of State R. A. Gray as a candidate for delegate-at-large to the convention.

Doyle, who is from DeLand, is pledged to Senator Russell, a strong favorite for nomination among persons qualifying in Florida.

Thomas and Ball face more trouble than a number of opposing candidates would seem to indicate. Three persons in the sixth district, including the two FSU students, are unpledged, two are pledged to Senator Russell and one is pledged to Senator Kefauver of Tennessee.

THE ELECTION will be held May 27 in the regularly scheduled primary. A plurality is all the sole male winner will need.

Both Thomas and Ball have been active in student politics at FSU. Ball is at present president of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of Pi Alpha Sigma, public administration honorary, and past president of the Rifle club. He recently resigned as chairman of the Judiciary. He was a member of the Men's Glee club.

JERRY THOMAS is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership scholastic honorary, and is a member of the public administration honorary. He is vice-president of Pedal Key, campus service honorary, and is past chairman of Men's Judiciary. He was a member of the University senate and, while attending Palm Beach Jr. College, was president of the Men's government.

J. V. Doyle, is a graduate student in public administration.

It was announced in the Tampa Tribune Sunday that Russell and unpledged forces will be split, whereas Kefauver has just one backer running.

Dohnanyi Appears In Faculty Recital Next Friday Night

Ernst von Dohnanyi, internationally famous pianist and faculty member of the Florida State University School of Music, will appear in a recital in the Opperman Music hall Friday evening, March 21, at 8:15 p.m.

The program will be open to the public as part of the Faculty Recital series.

Dohnanyi will play two selections from Beethoven, **Andante in F Major** and **Sonata in C Minor, Opus III.** From Brahms he will play **Three Rhapsodies.** Strauss's **Burlesque in D Minor** will also be presented in the arrangement by Dohnanyi himself. He will also play two original scores, **Burletta** and **Nocturne.**

Dohnanyi has gained renown as a composer, conductor and pianist. He gave his first public recital at the age of nine, and when he was fifteen, his first composition was publicly performed in Vienna, with the young composer as soloist. In addition to his dual career as composer and pianist, he later became director of the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest and conductor of the Budapest Philharmonic orchestra, a post he held for thirty years.

Senior Hall Plans Annual Weekend

The men of Senior Hall will have their annual weekend, Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28. A dance will be held Friday followed by a party at the coast Saturday.

Governor of the dorm is Gene Kerchoffer; athletic chairman is Stan Schmidt; and social chairmen are Rick Esperdy and Jim Heitman. Floor representatives are Jim Joiner, Tom Ard, Roy Chapman, and Dave Collins. Reporter is Bill Bass.

Women students are welcome to visit Senior Hall between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Leadership Needed In Schools—Bailey

One hundred secondary school principals attended an annual county day meeting on Florida State University campus from March of 12-14.

In an address Friday Superintendent of Public Instruction Thomas Bailey urged the principals to exert leadership which would result in school officials given the best educational opportunities.

MR. BAILEY also told the Florida School Principals that they, as principals, have a great opportunity in exerting educational leadership in their communities to improve their schools.

A challenge to secondary education was issued by Dr. Herman Frick head of the department of secondary education at FSU. In an address Thursday night in the Lafayette room.

DR. FRICK stated that the principals are now given an opportunity to identify their problems of civic relationships. This process will help the pupil in planning programs of action to solve these problems and help to make them responsible for their decisions.

Professor Prick concluded that a more effective high school could contribute to civic effi...ency and the results would no longer increase the holding power of the school.

In Thursday afternoon's session a symposium of common learning programs in the Florida high schools was presented by Jeff West, Donald Cates and Basil Moore. Discussions were then centered around the principals in the development of the common learnings program.

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Students Admitted Free To 'Biography' Showing

Students Gain Admission on ID Cards To Show Starring Broadway Actress

"Biography" will continue tonight in the Augusta Conrad theater for the general public and opens tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. with free admission for students under the sponsorship of the Artist Series.

Students will be allowed admission upon the presentation of their identification cards March 19 through the 25. Seventy five cents admission is required today.

MISS DORIS DALTON, visiting professional actress of radio and screen, lends the three woman lead with Florida State student Beatrice Lambert acting as her understudy.

Jean Flynn develops a low guttural voice quality for her role as a German maid to the leading actress. Miss Dalton in her role as Miss Kurn, the flighty artist with a questionable past portrays a professional air in the Behrman comedy.

MISS DALTON as the 40 year old artist keeps the men in her life wonderin and wanting.

Cassenitzky Bob

Robert Grange as Curt the young bitter magazine publisher finally gives in to Miss Kurn's demands and the plot thickens as the leading lady attempts to write her story for the publication.

In between her romantic role with the young publisher, Marion Kurn is entertained by Max Fabian, the political candidate to contend with.

Bill Upshaw as Nolan, the political candidate and former lover of the desirable Marion Kurn is married and horrified to discover

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Art Seminar Opens April 16

Ringling Museum Is Site Of Five-Day Meeting

The fifth annual Art Seminar in conjunction with the Ringling Museum of Art at Sarasota is set for April 6 through April 10 at the Ringling Museum.

The department of art of Florida State University is sponsoring the seminar called "Art and Society — Four Great Periods of Western Civilization."

DR. EDWIN R. WALKER, dean of the FSU College of Arts and Sciences, will inaugurate the five days of intensive study with a lecture on "The Arts as an Expression of Their Time." Tilli will be the keynote address of the seminar.

Mr. A. Everett Austin, director of the Ringling Museum, will discuss "Rococo Interior Design" and some aspects of "Rococo Music" will be discussed by Dr. Ernst Dohnanyi.

OTHER FSU FACULTY members to participate in the Sarasota program are Dr. Hale Bradford, head of the department of anthropology and archaeology; Dr. Claude E. Fory, English department, Dr. James V. McDonough and Prof. Adolph Karl, both of the department of art.

In addition to the speakers, the **OTHER FSU FACULTY** members to participate in the Sarasota program are Dr. Hale Bradford, head of the department of anthropology and archaeology; Dr. Claude E. Fory, English department, Dr. James V. McDonough and Prof. Adolph Karl, both of the department of art.

A GROUP of FSU faculty members under the supervision of Dr. Roger A. Stevenson will present an eighteenth century play "The Mistress of the Sun" by Goldoni on Thursday.

While the Art Seminars are conducted annually for the benefit of those who major in the arts, the general public is invited to attend all functions of the seminar. Those who would like to attend should contact the art department office. Special rates for hotels and motor courts are available for FSU students.

Visiting lecturers will include Professor Millard Sheets, well known painter, architect and teacher and head of the department of art at Scripps College, Claremont, Calif.; Dr. Lester D. Longman, head of the department of art, State University of Iowa, and Mr. Grose Evans, Docent and Lecturer at the National Gallery of Art at Washington, D. C.

Band Festival Set for FSU

A parade through the Tallahassee business district and a mammoth marching exhibition in Doak S. Campbell Stadium will be the principal attraction of the Sixth District Band Festival held on the Florida State University campus March 27-29.

Twenty-three North Florida high school bands, from Perry to Pensacola, will participate in the festival, according to Bandmaster Oliver Hobbs, director at Leon high school, who is general chairman for the festival.

ABOUT 1500 young musicians, under their director and chaperones, will be in Tallahassee for the festival, plus several hundred parents, relatives and friends who will attend the marching exhibition on Friday evening, March 28.

The marching exhibition will drill and field formations by each of the 23 bands in turn, climaxed by a massed band formation which will put nearly 1000 musicians on the gridiron at once. Over one hundred baton twirlers will participate in the massive exercise bands, and form a massed group for the finale.

TICKETS FOR the marching exhibition will be sold at the gate. Mr. Hobbs has announced admission will be $1 for adults and $.50 for students. Children under seven will be admitted free.

Bands participating in the festival will be those from Blountstown, Bonifay, Havana, Wewahitchka, Malone, Chipley, Greenhead, Monticello, Marianna, Apalachicola and Chattahoochee, Quincy, Madison, Perry, Port St. Joe, Port Walton, Perry, Marianna, Chipley DeFuniak Springs, Crestview, Milton, Jay, Crestview and Milton. Leon High, host band for the festival, will also participate in the festival events.

'State Capers' Is IFC Weekend Name

"State Capers" has been chosen as the official name for the Florida State University Inter-Fraternity Council weekend, Floyd Poole, chairman, has announced.

Poole said the name of the affair was chosen because it was a campuswide affair and not just for fraternities.

The IFC weekend, which is scheduled for May 23, 24, will be open to all university students and has planned a campus-wide list of events, "State Capers" will be climaxed by a dance in the East dining hall.

Committee heads to run the weekend are Bill Reiter, afternoon concert, Jimmy Carter, publicity, and Gordon Jones, decorations.

The official name was chosen after a campus-wide contest in which 150 entries were submitted.

An announcement about the orchestra for the weekend will be released soon, chairman Poole stated.

Qualifying Date Set by Chairman

Qualification dates for the April first class Senate and Judiciary election has been set by Jim Ball, March 21 through May 27, Carl Epperson, elections chairman announced yesterday.

All candidates will hand in their qualifying papers in the University Government association office from 3 until 6 p. m. on the dates announced.

Qualification blanks may be picked up at Dean Broward J. Culpepper's office in the Student Welfare office in Westcott Epperson said.

Campaigning may not commence until the qualified blanks have been turned in, the chairman said.

McCarty Speaks Here Tomorrow

Dan McCarty, candidate for governor, will speak here tomorrow at 5:15 p.m.

He will make his address in the amphitheater and all students and faculty are invited by the FSU McCarty for Governor club. Interest has been aroused since McCarty will speak on Thursday afternoon, but due to his severely handicapped schedule resultine from the recent death of his mother, he will make only a brief stop-over in Tallahassee Wednesday. However, he assures to be present on Thursday as will be made downtown on Thursday as originally scheduled.

The FSU McCarty for Governor club will hold a meeting in the Longmire building tonight at 7 p.m. Carty supporters from all over Leon county are urged to be present. Plans will be made for future activities on the campus.

HOLDS FIRST MUSIC DEGREE—Carol Longino, who earned the first music degree in the FSU School of Music, will present an operalogue Tuesday and Wednesday evenings as part of the dedication of Opperman Music Hall.

National President Says NSA Feared by Communism

To the few students who heard Bill Dentzer, president of the National Student association, speak last Friday the meeting was an eye-opener.

Dentzer spoke informally for an hour and a half, energetically citing the advantage of NSA and emphatically refuting many of the charges heard against the organization on this campus and elsewhere.

The national president explained that essentially NSA is just a banding together of student governments. The group works through the local campus governments, always avoiding duplication of offices wherever possible.

The nations1 organization has the advantage over single governments of concerted strength, however, and Dentzer cited several examples of how NSA has influence with the federal government when representing the interests of some 300 member schools.

Another important advantage of NSA, Dentzer pointed out, is the National Student Bill of Rights, extending to students a service similar to that offered professors by the AAUP. If the Student Bill of Rights is violated, NSA will investigate and issue a full report upon the invitation of the president of the university, a majority of the student government or 15 percent of the student body.

Over and over again the national president emphasized the incresing international role of NSA in acting as good-will ambassador where the United States is much misunderstood.

As to charges of Communist dominance or even infiltration, Dentzer had an emphatic answer. He said there were Communists at the founding convention five years ago, but that being completely defeated they had withdrawn. He pointed to the large number of Catholic schools in NSA and to the complete confidence and encouragement of the State department and the FBI as proof of freedom from Communism.

Concerning the fear of some southern schools about NSA's platform of opposition to segregation, the national president explained that the platform was merely a majority opinion and in no way binding on the individual members schools.

All in all, NSA was presented as a sound and practical approach to strengthening student government at Florida State. There are, of course, many other considerations for FSU to make before acting admission.

Dentzer's talk made one thing painfully clear: FSU students know extremely little about the NSA. They have no idea of its policies and they are full of erroneous rumors about the group.

Florida State must stop hiding in the shadows. FSU must get ALL the factual information on NSA it can and seriously consider what the group can do.

● ANSWER NEEDED

There is some question now whether the two lonely constitutional amendments passed by the faculty review board and approved by student voters Tuesday are legitimate.

First of all, article 10, section three of the UGA constitution reads, "Statutes ... shall be published at least once in the *Florida Flambeau*." This is generally interpreted by student leaders to mean that the statute must be printed before the election, and while the Flambau has printed synopses, it has never reproduced them verbatim.

Neither is it clear whether an amendment is a statute.

Secondly, the synopses of the amendments which appeared on the ballots Tuesday have been attacked as extremely ambiguous.

Many of the points raised against the legality of the amendments may be trivial, or at best extremely technical. There are enough of them, though, to warrant attention. The various branches of student government should answer decisively the questions posed to prevent similar problems in the future.

● TREND IS CO-ED

Two outstanding universities in the South, Georgia Tech and Mississippi State College, are presently going through the pains this institution experienced not so long ago. They are trying to become co-educational.

The *Technique*, at Georgia Tech, stated that reasons for admitting women students have grown in recent years, while reasons for continuing to bar them from the regular student body have dwindled.

At present, petition is being circulated among the administrative officials, alumni, faculty and student body to sound out their attitude on the proposal.

At Mississippi State a front page editorial urged co-education because it would give the students a broader curriculum, the quality of instruction could be improved and it would save the taxpayers money.

Both universities are waiting on the approval of the governing board of the university.

Florida State has already made the step. (Yes!). However, in the second phase of transition from a women's college, and all the elements of restriction and conservatism the reaction seem to imply, let's not forget which way we are going.

Progress is being made to reach the goal of a great university. Don't let a few old ideas, carry overs from the days of PSCW, hold FSU back!

● LION'S MOUTH

Two more college newspapers have been singing the censorship blues recently. They are the Lobo, University of New Mexico, and the Diamondback, University of Maryland.

At the University of New Mexico the student council first tried to oust the editor, then demanded tht the paper print a student government column free of editing.

When the editor refused, the council fired five student members of the board of publications for "incompetence."

At the University of Maryland, the administration passed the following rule: "Student editors must submit to faculty advisers any matter that is questionable or debatable."

Restored a student group: "When the privilege of expressing minority views, be they right or wrong, is restricted, a fundamental American freedom is taken away."

Editor and Publisher, commenting on both these incidents declared, "The rash of crackdowns on student newspaper freedom will continue as long as the present tendency toward intolerance, and paralysis of freedom of thought and speech on college and university campuses.

Meantime, the college editor bears an ever-increasing resemblance to the man at the circus who sticks his head in the lion's mouth."



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SEMINOLE SCENES

HOLLYWOOD SUPPLIES THE IMAGINATION

BY FRANCES CAWTHON

If you fall in love, brother, watch it! You might be walking a block up in the air as you go to your classes, instead of clomping along on terra firma like the rest of us poseurs.

Hollywood is trying to bust the old saying, "when you've seen one musical, you have seen them all." Musicals have never been termed realistic; they are romantic. But lately, they are just downright fantastic.

At a recent movie in Tallahassee, the two principal characters, Fred Astaire and Vera Ellen, spent part of their time walking around in the air because "they were in love." And they didn't even use clouds. Either. They were in love with the rest of the cast of supposed-to-be bloodied, intelligent mindreclams didn't seem to mind at all. The simple explanation of "we're in love" seemed to be enough to make the whole cast and several extras accept the idea of walking with the air molecules and smilingly sing them as the choruses while the two love-birds danced over the tree-tops and roofs. One person remarked, "Gee, it's too

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Dear Editor...

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Dear Editor,

The purpose of this letter is not to arouse further argument, by which nothing is gained, but to attempt to remedy the injustice done to the Flambeau's readers by a misrepresentation of fact in print.

The columnist in "Senate Duped" gives the impression that unfair methods were employed in opposing portions of the Cabinet Resolution. Actually, I was not fearful of the proposed Amendment about 4 weeks ago, while it was still in committee. We had met with the Senate Amendments Committee and with individuals on that committee and expressed our views, which incidentally are not ours alone but the views of many court members and students at large who have been active about it. Apparently these views were not too well received. We have not desired to make this session at which the Senate unanimously passed the Amendment had we know of this meeting we would gladly have discussed the matter with you and made you aware of the meeting of Executive Council in which the judicial branch has no vote) which approved the amendment.

Though a number of students in places of authority see a need for change in the philosophy of our court system, this feeling is based not on actual investigation of fact but on personal opinion and hearsay. A great many students are satisfied with our present form, which experience has proved to be more appropriate to our university community than the legalistic, complex system of the federal government toward which this amendment points. The faculty, which we admit, is not in the system itself but in advisory role, we are often too lazy and unconcerned to make it work. Unless some explanation is given to the students in voting will not realize the extent to which the Amendment will change our existing system. We felt it important that the faculty committee soon that there are other opinions than those held by the committee, and this instance has not accurately represented the students.

The Assembly Committee that the amendment should have passed the faculty committee merely as a formality is a false one. If that committee and the entire student body were accurately informed and information necessary for making intelligent decisions, perhaps our constitution would stop changing so often that no one knows what it says and would attain the stability and prestige it so desperately needs.

Sincerely,
Alice Jackson,
Patty Mims.

Crusading

Dear Editor:

Do you take the student body to be a group of idiots? In your editorial column dated March 11, 1952, you made several statements that no eighth-grader would swallow.

"The block has received such a vigorous denial there must be some guilt implied with the denial." If you were falsely accused of committing a crime you would naturally deny it vigorously. Would this vehement denial prove your guilt? We can see simply that a fraternity blot a a crime, but this far-fetched conclusion is necessary because of the absurdity of your argument.

If you have evidence of wrong-doing on the part of any organization, we definitely favor your bringing it to the attention of the students. However, we do not favor indimidation and threats any more than you do—either of fraternal organizations or by a faculty group. This might be mistaken for a demagogue 'e leader who uses the passions or prejudices of the populace for his own interests. an unprincipled popular orator or agitator."—Webster.

Andy Anderson,
Lorian Martines,
Jose Marti.

Reservations Now Open for Rooms

Women's room applications for next year will begin tomorrow with sororities making out reservations through the 21. Miss Edith McCollum director of women's residence said yesterday. A tentative dollar boost fee will be required.

Robert G Brewer, men's residence counselor, said that boys would make pre-reservations for rooms also on March 21 but the time will be announced later.

Incoming girl seniors will sign up March 24 through 28. Sophomores of 1952 and 1953 will make reservations March 30 through April 4.

Joint Recital Given By Gunnoe, McSwain

Patricia Gunnoe, soprano student of Rita Robertson, and Lee McSwain, pianist of the sister of Carlisle Floyd, presented a joint junior recital in the Opperman Music hall last night.

Miss Gunnoe sang selections from Handel, Schumann, Brahms, Bizet and Rachmaninov, and Miss McSwain played selections from Mozart and Liszt, as well as scores from other artists.

Campus Characters

BY STAN (BIG BROTHER) SCHMIDT

No more wearing of Bikini bathing suits and snowshoes to Formal Dances. Our old friends Suzie and Jimmy Seminole (ad nauseum) are back mouthing the usual drivel any Tibetan Wombat-Milker knows—and ignores.

Stuffed Shirt-itis is the worst disease known to man—and particularly obnoxious under a crew cut. . . .

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Congrats to the weird one who dreamed up the Olson-Johnson touches to the Cavalier Talent Show. A guy in a black string tie and skating cross stage at odd moments; half wild characters walking out of the audience and a crusher —Cardone in a leopard skin cap.

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Hope one of the High Command caught the turnout at the Tea Dance the other Eve. . . . What's one and one make again? Remarks of the week—

John McCorey's bland comment regarding the "suggestions" of the Social Standards committee. ". . . maybe I'm confused —but do you mean to achieve Christianity by making nudity?"

Nick Pappas after the Irish Tenoring of winner Bob Dobrey, ". . . hell with the Irish—I'm Greek."

George Carey . . . "She's got everything behind the pm—nothing behind the eyes"

Anonymous . . . "A teacher's job is to make pirfle plesuible —or at least pretentious."

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ATO's erving Rollins transfer Don Harder "the business" and more. . . . Tom Owen (the burkskinned, anrylled one) only has eyes for the sweet one he's snowing at corner tables. . . .

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THE REACTIONARY VOICE

A STORY: CANDIDE, OR, THE SUCKER . . .

FRED MYERS

I didn't win the Cavalier Talent Show in spite of Andy's story—I was a judge, and try as I might, I was unable to figure a way to vote for myself without making it look extremely odd, since I didn't compete. "Gee, it's too a fine show, though, and everyone who missed it should try to see it next year.

Today I shall tell e fable.

Candide was one of nature's gifted, even though at eighteen to and knows that one person benefiting another is good to all. Candide benefit eventually to the two billion people of the earth. In other words, Candide was wise enough to realize his own unimportance in the scheme of things, to realise his own importance.

One day he went out, filled with the joy of youth and the love nights, he thanked to look into a nightclub and there was she, dressed in garish feathers, sodden with gin, with the usual two fellows and another woman. She had a pleasing enhance all of their evil-looking worth, less types. Candide rushed up to them.

"What do you mean, taking money from me by saying that you are sick when you wanted it for carousing and prostitution?" he said angrily, for in his wisdom he had divined her duplicity.

"Do you want anything, dearie?" She said, returning his smile politely.

Candide finally convinced her that he wanted only to help her, and the girl's story—a story as old as Lucky was Candide, in his zeal for benevolence, to have happened upon her, for she was oppressed by singularly cruel fortune. She had been sold for three weeks and was racked by a wasting disease that required constant and expensive reliance to keep alive. Candide, moved to block sorrow to and some of the wretched condition, was at the same time happy that here was someone upon whom he could lavish his benevolence, and he joyfully gave her the necessary provisions. similar help in the future, as long as it was needed.

She said nothing, but looked at her companions, and he jumped up and laid Candide flat with e blow. When policemen arrived they told him Candide was drunk and had molested them.

The police sarrsent found a sare sum of money on Candide for which there was no account.

Candide is now incarcerated for many years, but feels happy. He is studying philosophy, and learning about the Common Good.

The moral of this story is: In matters not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game. Or to paraphrase it, matters not whether you do Good or Evil, but whether you exhibit that what you are doing is Good.

Puppet Show Tryouts Scheduled Tonight

Tryouts for a "Jack and the Beanstalk" puppet show will be held tonight at 7 p. m. in 124 History building.

Students interested in acting, operating puppets or scenery and costume design, are invited to try out.

The speech department production is being directed by Audiction is being directed by Marilyn Nelson, assisted by Marilyn Nelson.

F.S.U. Fun and Functions

A Calendar of Events Compiled and Distributed by Your University Gov't. Assn.

Tuesday—March 18

3:00—Student Recital at the Music Hall.
2:30—BASEBALL—FSU vs. Kenyon College at Centennial Field.
4:00—Biological Sciences Seminar—308 History—"Sex and Endocrine Factors in the Relationships of Orthoptera in N. E. Florida"—Dr. James Fyriaut.
7.00—Cavalier-Continental Dancing Class at the "O" Club (EVERY TUES. & THURS.)
8:00—Opportunities in Accounting — Clubroom, Alumni Bldg.
8:15—Operalogue "La Traviata"—Carol Longeno —Music Hall.
Artist Series—"Biography" with Doris Dalton—March 18, 20, 21, 22 at 8:15 and March 22 at 2:15—in the Conradi Theatre.

Wednesday—March 19

8:15—Operalogue "La Boheme"—Carol Longone—Music Hall.

Thursday—March 20

4:00—Psychological Department Seminar — Dr. Ivan Steiner—"Attitude Analysis from Point of View of Reference Groups"—Alumni Bldg.
8.00—"The Modern Myth of the Orestela"—Miss Julie Storrs—Longmire Lounge.
5:00—Geography Club meeting—103 History Bldg.
7:00—Cavalier-Cotillion Dancing Class at the "O" Club.

Friday—March 21

7:45—Baseball—FSU vs. Mercer University—Centennial Field.
8:15—Piano Recital—Ernst von Dohnanyi—Music Hall.

Classics Dept. sponsors the Latin Forum—meeting of high school Latin students of Florida (also March 22).

Saturday—March 22

2.30—Baseball—Georgia University vs. FSU—Centennial Field.
9:00—Chi Omega Formation Ball—American Legion Home.

Monday—March 24

7:45—Baseball—FSU vs. Georgia Tech — Centennial Field.

FSU Regulars

Free Campus Movie—"The Ghost Goes West"—7:30 Tuesday (Senior Hall), Wednesday (South Cawthon), Thursday (Landis)—8:00 Friday (Magnolia), Saturday (Landis)—"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now"—Monday, 7:30, "O" Club.

Monday through Friday—Piano period in East Campus gym—7:30-8:30.

Monday through Friday—Bowling in East Campus gym—6:30-9:45.

Every night — Pingpong in East Campus gym—6:00-10:00.

Notice—Any organization sponsoring an event which they wish to have published in Fun and Functions please notify Ruth Hoernig, UGA Office (Ext. 4821) or Carolyn Gola (Box 438)

Classical Forum Theme Is a 'Live' Latin Language

Latin will become a "live" language on the campus of Florida State University when nearly 700 high school students convene for the annual Classical Association of Latin forum, March 21-22.

The meeting of the Association, which is connected with the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, will consist of competition for awards being given in oratory contests, skits, exhibition of posters, scrapbooks and translation contests.

REGISTRATION of the delegates will be held from 4 p. m. to 7:0 p. m. Friday, March 21. President Doak S. Campbell will speak at the high school students' first general assembly session on Saturday morning. The oration and poster contests, which will be judged by the speech and art departments will be followed by a luncheon program.

Saturday the skits will be given and the business meeting held after which the contest winners will be announced.

AFTER A luncheon, the students will be taken on a tour of the campus, the state capitol, supreme court building and other points of interest in Tallahassee.

President of the Latin forum, which is held its first annual meeting at FSU in 1948 is Raymond Hudson Jacksonville high school student. The Classics department, with Dr. Olivia N. Dorman as its head, will be host for the convention.

WFSU to Continue Baseball Broadcasts

WFSU, campus radio station, will continue to broadcast the Florida State University baseball games, station manager Stan Gould informed.

Jim Kirk will broadcast the FSU vs. Kenyon game this afternoon at 2:30 and the FSU vs. University of Georgia games Friday night at 7:45 and Saturday afternoon at 2:30 will also be broadcast.

Assisting Kirk with the programs are Ronnie Martin and Allen McCall.

Chemist to Speak At GSE Meeting

Dr. Vincent Stewart, from the State Chemist's office, will speak at a meeting of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national chemistry honorary, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Alumni building. He will speak to the chapter on the "Enforcement of State Food and Drug Laws."

The meeting will be open to guests, and all who are interested are invited to attend.

Tomorrow Night

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Marion's intentions of exposing his past in her autobiography.

ORRIN KENICOT, father of the fiance of Marion and his political advisor is also found in the writer artist. Hoyt Bowen played Kinnicot.

Slade, his daughter, played by Anne Gregoire and Bert Hollander, find the situation amusing and also the fact that Nolan, the dignified candidate from Tennessee could be capable of having such a past as Marion was willing to expose.

Other characters in the comedy are David Lowe as Feydak Kenneth Martin as Wilson, Lowe although not on the stage as much as some of the admirers presented a well characterized Russian accent while Ken Martin brought rollicking laughter from the audience in his first lines.

DIRECTING THE humorous story and play is Dr. George McCalmon, associate professor of speech. Assistant director is Sara Margaret Davis, junior speech student. Stage manager is Kay Hardin, with Jean Flynn as assistant manager. Wynn Park designed the set with costumes by Douglas Russell.

Tickets for the play have been selling as well or better than the general public as to the students, it has been revealed from the sale of tickets with the amount of sudenta present at Saturday's matinee. Another matinee performance will be held the 22.

THE BOX OFFICE will be open from 12 p. m. to 5 s. Elombi from 12 m. to 8 p. m. and on all nights of the performances. The 75 cents tickets for the general public may be secured from the department of speech and mail orders may be sent to the theater box office.

Telephone reservations may be made through extension 2051.

Play's Backstage Crew Has Important Role

Timing of lights, doorbells and sound effects reveal a world of well-ordered chaos backstage the current production of C. N. Behrman's "Biography."

Working backstage as stage manager is Kay Bardin, who must see that the curtain goes up and is pulled down at exactly the right second. Beatrice Lambert, assistant stage manager, has to ring phones and doorbells frequently throughout the production. Sound effects crew members listen for cue lines while at the same time property girls are rattling dishes for the next entrance of the maid.

DOROTHY WOMBELL, properties head, sees to it that each member of the cast has the correct hand props to carry on. She obtained furniture for the stage setting and larger props.

Alternate flight crew heads are Ann Gregoire and John Wyclif with each handling lights for six nights of the 12 night run. Also working on lights is Beatrice Lambert. She receives her signal from the house manager as to when the lights go off.

PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN for the comedy is Freddy Myers graduate student. Myers' production job includes putting up posters, radio spots, newspaper articles and skits.

Since the show is an Artist Series feature and stars Doris Dalton, Broadway actress, he has an extraordinarily large task.

Mrs. Margaret Davis is acting as assistant director for Dr George McCalmon. She takes notes, coaches individual scenes and works with the state managers in coordinating the timing.

Julie Storm Speaks Thursday Evening

Miss Julie Storm will present a lecture entitled "The Modern Myth of the Orestaa" on Thursday evening, at 8 p.m. in the parlor of Broward hall.

This lecture is the third in a series on "The Influence of Classical Myths on the Arts," which is sponsored by the Eta chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honorary.

Miss Storm is a graduate of Florida State University, and is now compeiling work on a master's degree in English. She is well-known for her participation in the dramas of the speech department.

Panel On Accounting To Be Held Tonight

counting will be held tonight at 8 in the Longmire club room.

Mr. Bryan Willis, state auditor and Mr. Mark Abrazo, vice-president of the Florida Institute of Accounting will address the students.

William Eaton is student chairman and William D. Myers is student secretary of the panel.

Adapted Club Meets

The Adapted Physical Education club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Women's Lounge of the East campus gymnasium while the first practice of the Skish club meets at 8 this afternoon. Members will meet in front of the gymnasium for the Skish club of Adapted Physical Education.

Pep Club to Elect

The Warpath club will meet tonight at 7 in 407 Longmire building for an election of officers. All organizations are urged to see that their delegates attend.

Classified Ads

EX-GI needs roommate in private home. Kitchen privileges. See Mrs. Steele, 205 N. Woodward.

Hawaii Pasitian Open For Grade Teacher

An exchange position for teaching the third grade is open in Hawaii for the school year of 1952-53, according to Glover E. Tully, director of the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Requirements for the position are a degree, the candidate must be holding a position now, and must have two years of teaching experience.

Any person interested in such contact the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement in 303 Westcott.

Journalism Institute Planned at FSU

The first Florida State University School Press Institute will be held on campus June 15-22 for high school journalists, announced Dean Laurence Campbell of the School of Journalism.

The institute will be a combined two-week program of instruction and recreation for high school seniors. Specific courses will be offered during the institute including school publication reporting, editing, feature writing, management, newspaper workshop, and yearbook workshop.

Daily instructions will be provided by the institute in improving student publications. The program will also deal with the roles of the press, press photography radio-television and related topics.

In recreation, those attending the institute will have swimming parties, social activities, trips to scenic, historic, and cultural points of interest.

Cyclone Problem Reviewed Tonight

Dr. Erik Palmon, professor of meterology at the University of Helsinki and visiting professor of meterology at the University of Chicago, will preview the cyclone problem tonight centering around the Nov. 1950 storm.

The meterology seminar will be held in room 304 of Wescott building at 8 and is open to the general public.

Dr. Palmon is a pioneer in the three-dimensional analysis of the atmosphere. He is visiting FSU as a consultant on the research being conducted by the department of meterology on the weather of the Middle East. The research is being sponsored by the U. S. Air Force.

General Ed. Exams Set for Wednesday

Exemption examinations for several general education areas have been scheduled for March 19 and 20 from 4:30 until 6:30 p. m. in room 214 of the Educational building.

Recommendation blanks necessary for taking the examinations may be secured from the Test Service Bureau, room 210 of the Educational building. Students are required to have the recommendation of their dean, academic counselor or the area chairman.

Day Students Vote

Women day students who wish to vote on Sophomore Council members may cast a ballot Thursday or Friday in the Day student lounge in the Longmire building.

German Club Meets

The newly organized German club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 123 History building for the election of officers. All students interested are asked to attend.

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Yankees Headed Toward Fourth Straight Crown Until Proven Otherwise

(Editor's note: This is another in a series on the major league teams. Others will follow daily.)

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG—"Ol' Casey Stengel some will swear he does it with mirrors" is headed toward his fourth straight American League pennant and World Series triumph — at least until proven otherwise.

Casey is the same old paradin pitchin, resenting individual full of confidence, even though the old look of the champs continues to charge and even though all the big boy, Joe DiMaggio, no longer is with the club.

In fact Case will tell you he's half-sore because I lost a kidney stone during folklorers will tell you the Yanks are just as healthy as always in the quality and quantity of the replacements from the farms.

Whether the canny Casey can put 'em together into another winning ball club remains to be seen, but off his record he's as sure a bet as Citation in his prime.

"How can they say we're so much weaker?" Casey asks as he talks and walks—so you and away from you.

"I've got the same catching staff, I've got Raschi, Reynolds and Lopat, and two solid outfielders. You might say the pitching staff is a little uncertain now but I'll be ready when," Casey says.

"I've got a number of good-looking young ball players. A lot of criticism is thrown at me for how I handle 'em but who can say which is my best outfielder, or infielder or pitcher? I can't say myself until we see what they can do.

"I'm not concerned about fellows like Raschi, Reynolds, Lopat, Rizzuto and Berra and we may find one or two of these newcomers are also will make it. And I'm the first guy to hope they do.

"I'm playing Bauer in right and Woodling in left now. We've got several we're looking at in center, I can't give Mickey Mantle too much of a workout yet because he complained his right knee was sore. He wore a brace on it after that World Series injury."

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Casey continued:

"Spec Shea looks in good shape Reliefer Bobby Hogue's in good shape Bob Kuzava is as fast as stone lightning ruzht now. In fact, even the park is in good shape."

There are those, of course, who point to the several Yankee problems in questioning the actual strength of the Bombers this year.

It is granted that the Yanks have one of the best pitching punches in all baseball in Vic Raschi, Allie Reynolds and steady Eddy Lopat, and a hard-hitting and improving catcher in Yogi Berra.

Phil Rizzuto still rates as among the best at shortstop. Gene Woodling is a much underrated player and Hank Bauer has proven adequate. Mantle as a while-hang star last year and young Gil McDonald proved to be another sensation. the latest in a line of Yankee talent uncovered by the farm system and developed by Casey himself and that very capable coaching staff of Bill Dickey, Jim Turner and Frank Crosetti.

It's in the Yankee infield and DiMag's spot in center which may prove to be the big problems.

Besides Mantle the Yanks have Jackie Jensen, the California football star who did well at Kansas City after starting out with the Yanks last year. He is expected to give Mantle the biggest fight.

Then there is Bob Cerv, who hit .344 and smashed out eight home runs for Kansas City last year. And still another rookie hopeful, Archie Wilson, who had a big year at Buffalo where he hit .316 and also batted in 94 runners.

Who's-On-First is getting to be an old gag for the Yanks and they can confuse on this year although Joe Collins probably will win the job as a regular.

Others in the chick of it are Johnny Johnson, Irv Noren and Johnny Hopp. Fenton Mole is up from Beaumont. One of the camp surprises is Kal Segrist, a second sacker at Kansas City, who has been converted into a first baseman. Segrist hit .17 home runs last year and has surprised in camp.

Gil McDougald can play either second or third and Rizzuto is a feature at short. The Yanks, however, will lose the smooth-fielding second sacker, Jerry Coleman, who goes into the service, and Bobby Brown, who third baseman, also service-bound.

Jim Brideweser who hit .283 at San Francisco last year, is a likely candidate for second sacker, as back for reserve help. Among the newcomers may be ing an impression in the infield are Andy Carey, who did a remarkable job for Kansas City last season after coming off the St. Mary's campus, and Don Bollweg, who hit 303 for Kansas City.

The Yank roster is jammed with pitchers attempting to make good. And several of the newcomers are impressive enough to get Casey to talk about them.

Of especial mention is Tom Gorman, a New York City hopeful who won 12 and lost eight for Beaumont last season and turned in a string of 42 consecutive scoreless innings.

Still another surprise has been Al Cicotte, nephew of the famed Eddie Cicotte. This younaster has been in and out of the Army the last two years but was 15 games at Norfolk in 1950 and 17 in Army games last year. Of those 17 victories. 12 were shutouts.

Another mound hopeful is Ernie Nevel, with Kansas City last season. Still another is Harry Schaefer, southpaw, who turned in a fine 19-9 record at Beaumont.

Holdgers in addition to the olp three are Kunava, Tom Morgan, Joe Ostrowski, Stubby Overmore, Johnny Sain, and Shea.

The Yanks sign a flock of youngsters for the farm clubs. But the quality is nursed and not quantity Casey himself stayed looser at Lake Wales, where the Yanks conducted a school, to watch the progress of the boys he liked.

An example of what Yankee-farm can be is seen in the case of John Blanchard, an outfielder signed for a big bonus. Bi Dicker watched him in camp last year and suggested he try catching. With his dandy throwing arm and a new catcher's mitt Blanchard went to the plate and amazed camp observers here with his ability. They are saying he'll be ready when Berra calls it quits.

It's neat to be a Yankee, they say. And it's just plain, commonsense not to sell 'em short—either or without the old pros.

NEXT—BOSTON BRAVES

Seminoles Blast Kenyon 21-1 in Run Happy Opener



SANDS' SLANTS

By TOMMY SANDS

THE PEACH SPEAKS—The old Georgia Peach — Ty Cobb—whose explosive bat and fiery baserunning was the scourge of the American League for 24 long years, is swinging his mighty stick once more. But this time instead of enemy pitchers it's directed against modern day baseball.

According to Cobb whose article "They Don't Play Baseball Anymore" is appearing in the current issue of Life magazine, "the great American pastime" is crumbling at the foundations and tottering on the brink of disaster.

Cobb assails the top stars of today for their neglience in conditioning and attacks the home run as if it were one of the seven deadly sins.

In fact, the Georgia Peach says that only two players in the big time today—Stan Musial and Phil Rizzuto—could stand up against the old-timers. In Cobb's book even Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams would have never hit the top in the old days. "Boy, they must have really played ball back then."

Of DiMaggio and Williams Cobb says: "Some of the most publicized hitters of recent years—I'm thinking especially of Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio —have limned along on one cylinder. Playing the same way in the old days, they would have never hit the top." However he goes on and pays Joe what might be called a tribute when he says: "Joe DiMaggio was the other modern who made a name for himself without scratching the surface of his talents. Joe was perhaps the greatest natural ballplayer who ever lived. He had everything: speed, grace, ability, a good eye long and strong arm muscles."

Then the Peach, turning a little sour, flays DiMaggio for "Percentage. he was the outstanding example of how modern ballplayers neglect to train and keep themselves in condition," neglecting running and loafing between ses-sions. Summing up his lamentation on DiMag, Cobb has this to say "He will never know how of great a ballplayer he might have been—or how long he might have lasted—if he had taken care of himself. I think he could still be out there this summer, gobbling up those fly balls and hitting 350, and it's not been for all those long winters."

Cobb has about as much contempt for the home run as he does for the lack of conditioning. "The sole object, encouraged by the lively ball, and the shortened fences, is to make home runs. But even the home run, becoming commonplace has lost its worth."

Never much of a long ball hitter himself, Cobb was content to try for the singles and doubles and his all time batting average of .367, which is up his claims considerably. In his 24 year stint in the majors he hit only 118 home runs which was less than four per season.

In his thirteen active seasons with the Yankees DiMaggio banged out 362 homers and drove in 1,390 runs while Cobb put across 1901 in 24 years.

Then, Cobb goes on and takes a poke at today's baserunners, pitchers and catchers when he says, "Nobody in the major leagues today—not even Jackie Robinson, Sam Jethroe and Minnie Minosa—is a first class runner. The old time pitchers and catchers wouldn't have let them steal very often."

"Nor have today's pitchers and catchers ever learned how to stop a good baserunner. If one of the old timers could have come back today, at the full prime of his youth, he would run wild and steal over 100 bases a year." In other words, we is had it and might as well give up.

Cobb goes on in reminence of the old days when the players spent their off hours fighting and getting up each others uniforms, smashing bats and locking each other out of their hotel rooms.

At any rate Cobb shouldn't get too many pats on the back from the present day baseball men for his efforts at the typewriter and for the first time in his stormy career seems to be caught in a rundown between first and second.

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The 1952 football campaign as far as Floridians are considered, should be one of the most interesting ever, if one can judge by the schedules lined up by some of the State teams.

Last Sunday the Stetson Hatters announced what is probably their most difficult card in history. Included on the Hatter slate for '52 is Florida of course plus Miami, Furman, Mississippi Southern and Tampa.

Stetson officials claim they are looking for one or two more tilts to complete the already announced nine game schedule. Ironically the Hatters are on both the Miami and Florida scendas while the Seminoles will have a date until 1953 to get back on the Miami card. As for Florida yeah well . . .

Meet Again Today at 2:30

By TOMMY SANDS
Flambeau Sports Editor

The Florida State University baseball team opened its 1952 season in impressive fashion here yesterday afternoon by bowling over the touring Kenyon College Lords 21-1 in a three-hour run happy massacre.

The same two teams are scheduled to meet again this afternoon on Conrad Field at 2:30. Coach Ralph Masterly said yesterday he would send big Ed Lockard against the Kenyon nine while the Lords will probably counter with Mike Pavelich.

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RONALD MELTON takes his turn at bat in the second inning of the six inch Kenyon yesterday afternoon. Melton collected three hits—two singles and a double.

Trowbridge followed up with another two-bagger, this time to left center, scoring Mullen. Mike Sellers drew a base on balls and Freshman infielder Ham Wernke pumped a long double over the center fielder's head sending Sellers and Trowbridge home with the second an dthird runs.

Another first year man, catcher Johnny Tolleyed up with another two-bagger to produce the Lords' only score of the day.

Yesterday's contest started off middle enough, with neither team threatening in the early stages although Kenyon nicked Sessions for two safeties in the first stanza.

The big inning for the Seminoles, of course, came in the second frame when they pushed across 11 runs on five walks and seven hits to ice the decision then and there.

THREE TESTED veterans — first sacker Ken Smith, left fielder Ronald Melton, and center fielder Les Mullen—avoided the heaviest sticks for the Seminoles as they collecting three base knocks apiece. Two of Mullen's hits were double while Melton also collected a two-bagger.

The Indians picked up another run in the third frame on a single by Mullen, a force grounder by Trowbridge and Melton's single.

Then in the fourth frame the Seminoles added four more tallies as Chuck Sanders led off with a ground out but second baseman Billy Mills doubled to center and Smith slared a pelt later into right field to score Mills. The Kenyon outfield bungled the relay and Smith came in with the second run of the inning before the ball could be retrieved.

MULLEN FLIED out to center, Trowbridge was hit by a pitched ball, but Melton smashed a double against the right field barrier —Trowbridge coming in with the third score. Then third sacker Ralph Blinn, who had two singles for the afternoon, lined a three-bagger into left field scoring Melton with the final run of the innins to subside the scoring of the inning.

The Seminoles wrapped up their run producing efforts for the day in the sixth frame when they poured across five more tallies.

Mullen led off with a rocking double to deep left field and

Volleyball Six Places Fourth In Mid-South

The Florida State University volleyball team placed fourth in the Mid-South Open Saturday, behind nationally ranked Beaumont, Terry Haute and Florida A&U champion Whiting Field.

The Seminoles, defending champions, posted a record of 10 wins and six losses as opposed to Houston's 16-0 record for the day.

The Tallahassee six opened up the day with 15-3 and 15-7 wins over Memphis Y, before losing 13-3 and 15-11 to the powerful Houston team.

The loc aclrew then took six straight games from Memphis Navy, Jacksonville Navy, and Little Rock A.A.F.

West Monroe, La., ended the Seminoles' win streak with a 17-15 victory. The FSU team jumped back to take West Monroe in the next game by an 11-9 margin.

The Seminoles then took on their rivals from Pensacola and the Whiting Field six clumped them by scores of 14-10 and 13-11.

In the final match of the night, the Seminoles defeated Terre Haute, winning 14-9 and losing 14-12.

The Seminoles placed two men on the eight-man All Mid-South team. Ronnie Hammock became named as spiker and Howard Gould as set-up.

The over-all season record for the volleyball team to date stands at 44 games won and 36 lost; with 18 matches won, 10 lost, and six tied.

Golfers Win Over Stetson And Rollins

Bouncing back from a setback at the hands of Jax Navy last Saturday, the FSU golfers ran over the Rollins Tars 11½-6½; and trimmed Stetson's Hatters 12-6 in wet rainy season record at 2-1.

At DeLand, the Indians were paced by Sonny Tiney and Jimmy James, who won 2½-½ and 3-0 respectively. Toh Brewn and Tom Cumbie both fumbled their matches to the Hatters by the same score— 2-1.

Tinney and James paired up to stomp a Stetson duo 3-0, and Brown and Cumbie swung to an identical 1½-1½ against their opposition.

Indians to Work Saturday

Coach Don Veller and his FSU gridders moved into their third week of Spring drills yesterday with another afternoon that was occupied with contact work and a long scrimmage.

Yesterday's practice was the tenth in the 20 drills to be held as alotted for spring sessions by the NCAA and marked the halfway mark for the Seminoles.

ACTUALLY the Indians will have six drill periods this week instead of the customary five as Veller said that he would make up last Monday's practice which was cancelled because of high winds, this Saturday.

After last Friday's workout, Veller said, "We looked a little smoother than we did on Monday, but this has start."

Veller was still hesitant in picking out individuals for praise, but said that the use of the winds and we might as well have new candidates and last year's missed Tuesday and Wednesday for all that was accomplished.

VELLER was referring to the first two drills of the week in which the squad appeared sluggish and missing assignments and showing little of the spirit that had prevailed through the first week of practice.

"Our workouts Thursday and Friday were pleasing however" Veller added. "Perhaps the long weekend layoff which was extended by the rain, helped us a little smoothing to do with the bad start."

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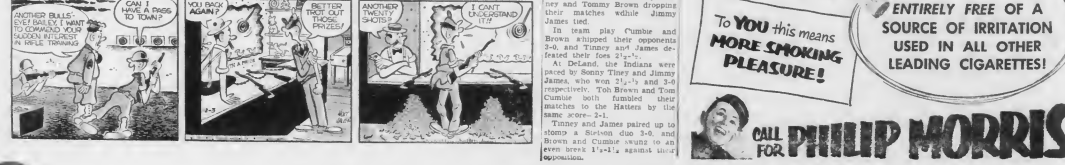
WE NEED more linemen that promise to handle that schedule as well as Fall," moaned the Doubl Oni. "Anticipating optimistically to help we expect to receive four our Freshmen who was ear-school in September, perhaps we will be stronger than we are n 1951.

But we were not playing Geo sia Tech, Mississippi Southern North Carolina State, Miami and Furman last year. You have to look at it relatively to get the picture.

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'Biography' Runs Through Tuesday

Free Student Admission on ID Card In Behrman Comedy Starring Daltor

Behrman's comedy, "Biography," opens again tonight with free student admission at 8:15 p.m. in the Augusta Conradi theater. The play, which is sponsored by the Artist Series, will run through Tuesday night. Students must present their ID cards at the entrance.

The lead of Marion Froude, a 41-year-old artist, who has led a gay life and intends to tell the public about it in her autobiography, is taken by Miss Dora Denton, professional actress of stage and radio. The remainder of the cast is composed of Florida State students in the department of speech.

BEATRICE LAMBERT underscores Miss Dalton, and Jean Sharp has been cast as her German maid. Robert Strange portrays Max, the young magazine publisher and lover of Marion, while Phil Sudhow has the role of Nolan, political candidate for the U. S. Senate and Marion's old flame.

Orrin Kinnicut, Nolan's political advisor, is Hoyt Bowen. His secretary, Slade, is played by Anne Cossette and Bert Hollander alternately.

MARION SETS out with determination to write the chronicle of her life, and those she intends to include the Senate-aspiring Nolan. Knowing the people from whose name she plans to draw her own elections come up if he were elected in such a manner, Marion has his best to keep Marion from writing her autobiography. This reveals complications as well as the antics the triangle of Marion, Nolan and the artist Orrin.

Other characters in the play, to-be-ak, played by David Lowe, Jerry Wilson, Kenneth Martin, ident added humorous touches Director of the Behrman play is Dr. Gerald Ness, assistant professor of speech. Assistant director is Sara Margaret Davis. Stage speech coaching was assisted by Jean Flynn, is Mimi Wynn is the set, and Douglas Russ the costumes.

Frosh to Name King and Queen

Nomination of Royalty Scheduled in Westcott

Nominating for King and Queen of the Freshman Carnival will take place in Lower Westcott until 5 p.m. today. "Any freshman can nominate any other frosh," declared Mimi Patterson, Carnival director.

A King, a Queen, and four attending couples will be chosen in the final election. Their coronation will take place at the Carnival, a week from tomorrow tonight.

BESIDES she completely new King and Queen contest, next Saturday's affair has several outstanding attractions, according to Mimi. Expected to be most interested is the novel cake-baking contest, open to sororities, fraternities, dormitory units and faculty.

Other features are fortune telling, the cake walk, fishpond, penny-pitching ring throwing and "Ugly Man" contest. Their coronation will take place at the Carnival, a week from tomorrow night.



THE FAST EXPLAINED!—Starring in Biography, left to right, are: Bill Upshaw, as Nolan, Robert Strane, as Curt, and Miss Doris Dalton as Marion. The doors open tonight at 8:15. (Photo by L'Avant Studio).

Dedication Given Honoring Dean

HAZEL MORRISON
Flambeau News Editor

In a two night dedication of the Opperman Music Hall, Mrs. Carol Longone, holder of the first Florida State Bachelor of Music degree and student of Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, presented two operalogues this week.

Miss Opperman for whom the hall was named received recognition by President Doak S. Campbell in the first night performance of La Traviata. President Campbell said it was a spontaneous movement to name the hall after Miss Opperman.

MRS. LONGONE, originator of her operalogue also paid tribute to Dean Opperman who resigned in 1944. She not only was my wonderful teacher but a dear friend," Mrs. Longone said.

The humorous teacher of the operalogue said after her second performance, La Boheme, Wednesday night, that she had experienced to break down the wall in opera. An operalogue she thinks is one way of doing this. She said an operalogue was merely an illustrated music story of opera.

THE FORMER STUDENT who was in principal most of her time at Florida State University as a work, said that Giuseppe Verdi's La Traviata was considered immoral when it first came out and that she sometimes has difficulty now in explaining the story to her young pupils. The story was based on a true story of the "Lady of the Camellias," Giuseppe Verdi first heard it in Paris.

Mrs. Longone presented the operalogue on both nights in enjoyable illustration with gestures and personal comments concerning the two love stories.

SHE COMMENTED upon the "excellent talent" at FSU. She informed this writer that she liked one of the cast, Claude Rhea, so well that she was having him go with her to Geala for Farmer. (Mrs. Longone left for Ocala yesterday).

She noted that she had been lucky that she had been traveling through Florida on tour and was able to be here for the dedication of the Music hall.

STUDENTS EXACTING and aiming for operalogues received tremendous applause as well as Mrs. Longone. The music hall was filled to capacity Wednesday night.

Singing the parts in La Traviata Tuesday were Joan Daye James in the soprano part; Billy Joe Jones, Alfredo Germont in the tenor part, and Edsel Evans as Giorgio Germont, father of Alfredo, baritone. The three parts were played by faculty members.

ASSISTING Mrs. Longone in Giacomo Puccini's La Boheme were Claude Rhea as Rudolph the poet, tenor; Helen Bell as Mimi, soprano; Adrian Ketcham as Marcel, a painter, baritone; and Claire Kenyon, as Musetta in a soprano part. The second night performers were students.

After the performance Wednesday evening, Mrs. Longone

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More Salary Hikes Says Dan McCarty In Campus Speech

Dan McCarter, campaigning for Governor of Florida, spoke to a large audience in the music amphitheatre Wednesday afternoon pledged his support of higher salaries for teachers and stricter economy in state government.

Introduced as the "next governor of our state" by Will Pennell, president of the UGA, McCarty stated that he has never broken faith with the Florida citizens and cited his 1948 campaign for governor as one recommendation for the continued trust.

He stated he plans to "take checkers off old age pensions" but that work towards helping every citizen that needed help."

McCarty, who has been named as the leading political candidate for governor by political writers stated that he wants to put more money into advertising Florida to the people of the United States.

Dohnanyi Gives Recital Tonight in Music Hall

Ernst von Dohnanyi, famous pianist and faculty member of the Florida State University School of Music, will present a recital tonight at 8:15 in the Opperman Music Hall.

The program, open to the public as part of the Faculty Recital Series, brings to the state one of the greatest living musicians of the present day.

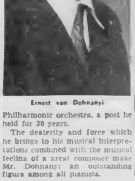
MR. DOHNANYI will open the program with Andante in F Major by Beethoven, following this with Sonata in C Minor, Opus III, also by Beethoven. Next, the musical features "Three Rhapsodies, B Minors, Opus 79, No. 1, G Minor, Opus 79, No. 2 and E Flat Major, Opus 119, No. 4 by Brahms.

Features of the program will be the famed composer's rendition of two of his own compositions, Burletta and Nocturne or "Lots on the Roof." The Dohnanyi touch has also been added in the presentation of Johann Strauss' Waltzes from "The Gypsy Baron" arranged by Mr. Dohnanyi himself.

UNIQUE IN being equally famed as composer, conductor and pianist, Maestro Dohnanyi has lived music all his life. At the age of nine he gave his first recital and when 15 presented his first composition to the public in his native Vienna.

In addition to his dual career, the composer and pianist, he later became director of the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest and conductor of the Budapest Philharmonic orchestra, a post he held for 30 years.

The dexterity and force which he brings to his musical interpretations combined with the musical facilia of a great composer make Mr. Dohnanyi an outstanding figure among all pianists.



Ernest von Dohnanyi

Student Invasion Marks Latin Forum On Campus Today

Nearly 700 high school students invade Florida State University today and tomorrow for the annual Junior Classical Association Latin forum.

The meeting of the association now is connected with the Classical Association of the Middle West and South with contests of competition for awards being given in the form of medals, certificates of posters, scrapbooks and translation contests.

PRESIDENT DOAK S. Campbell greet the students tomorrow morning in a public assembly. The oration and poster contests, which will be judged by the speech arts and drama staff, will be followed by a recreation program.

Tomorrow the skits will be given and a banquet will be held after which the contest winners will be announced.

LUNCHEON. The students will be taken on a tour of the campus, attend a mock trial in the state court building and other points of interest in Tallahassee. President of the Latin forum which held its first annual meeting at FSU in 1948 is Kenneth Pepham, Jacksonville high school student.

The Classics department, with Dr. Olivia N. Dorman as acting chief, will be host for the convention.

Circus to Appear In Buick Magazine

Florida State University's famed unit, "Flying High," is in the national spotlight again.

The complete story of the circus in two pages of action pictures appear in the April issue of Buick Magazine, published by the Motor Division of General Motors. The magazine sent to Buick owners throughout the country, has a large nationwide circulation.

Accompanying the picture story is an article which shows that at FSU in the case of "Flying High," circus stars are not born, but made through long hours of training under the supervision of Coach Jack Hamlin, circus director.

Senate to Decide on Bill For Cabinet Government

Dates Are Set For Qualifying In Elections

Epperson Schedules March 21 to March 27, Blanks Now Available

Qualification dates for the April 1 class, Senate and Judiciary election has been set for Friday, March 21, through March 27, Carl Epperson, elections chairman, has announced.

All candidates will hand in their qualifying blanks at the University Government association office from 8 until 5 p.m. on the dates announced.

QUALIFICATION blanks may be picked up at Dean Broward's or Culpepper's office in the Student Welfare office in Westcott Epperson said.

Campaigning may not commence until the qualifying blanks have been turned in, the chairman said.

The qualifications for class officers are president, 1.3 average, vice-president, 1.0 average, treasurer, parliamentarian, social chairman, three men senators and three women, 1.0 average.

A 1.0 AVERAGE is the requirement for the three senior men, three senior women, three junior men, three junior women, three sophomore men, and three sophomore women for the Judiciary Court. Also the two senior men, two senior women, two junior men and two junior women who will be elected to the University Court must have a 1.0 average. A 1.0 average is also required for the one junior man or woman, and one sophomore man or woman who will be elected Traffic Court members.

A series of class meetings have been planned. The junior, sophomore and freshman classes will be called together before the final qualifying date. At this time class officers of the respective class will tell the new class the duties, projects and responsibilities of the officers of their class.

JUNE CONYERS, sophomore class president will talk to the freshman class; Jim Barnes, junior class president will talk to the sophomore class, and Dick Bradley, senior class president, will address the junior class will talk with the junior class members.

The meetings will be held next Thursday. The actual time will be announced in Tuesday's Flambeau.

Montgomery Gets SRA's 1952 Award During Conference

Dr Katherine W. Montgomery, head of the Florida State department of physical education for women, was presented with the 1952 award for outstanding service to the profession of physical education and recreation last Friday night at the Southeastern District Conference in New Orleans.

The presentation of this award climaxed the three day district conference of nearly 150 recreation executives from five Southeastern states, held at Hotel Roosevelt Springs. Dr. Montgomery was further honored by a commendation from Joseph Prendergast, executive olrector of the National Recreation association in New York City.

A leader in the field of recreation for many years, Dr. Montgomery received her A.B. degree from Florida State College for Women in 1915. Later she joined the FSU teaching staff after having done graduate work at Columbia University and New York University. She was awarded her Doctor of Education degree.

Air Force Gives Info

Application information for a United States Air Force commission and meteorology training may now be obtained from the Chief of the Air Force Weather Service, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington 25, D. C.

College graduates with a year's credit of college mathematics and physics through integral calculus are eligible.

Birth of Spring Prompts Warning To Campus Males

Yesterday marked the first day of spring. Although no groundhogs are scurrying around the campus, the flambeau managing editor was inspired by a combination of leap year and the change in season.

The result:

De bouds is choupin'
De gouls is too
Tis leap year fellows
Your Waterloo.

86 Chosen As New JC's

Eighty-six women students were informed yesterday of their selection as junior counselors for 1952-53. Of these, nine will work with day students' welfare. Each will be with transfer women, while the rest will reside in freshman dormitories as counselors.

A number of applicants failed to familiarize the new freshmen with the University its ideals, policies, regulations and physical facilities. House meetings, however, were scheduled are held by junior counselors during first semester.

KARLI HOLT, the second semester freshman are elected to fill all positions except that of house president. Each counselor is assigned approximately 10 freshmen or transfers with whom she will work.

All new junior counselors are trained for their positions. The training course is held during counselors being March 31. Six two-hour meetings will be held during which specific instruction is given in the area of their new responsibility.

THE SIXTY-NINE junior women who will counsel freshmen are Juliet Anderson, Mary Beth Bassett, Esse June Barber, Barbara Brown, Barbara Burns, Jo Laurel Boggs, Dora Bondi, Margaret Bray, Carolyn Briles, Reta Lee Brown, Barbara Bustin, Jo Claire Cannon, Emma Po Cason, Mildred Cunningbergr, Dot Cromartie, Margaret Dame, Evelyn Frederickson, Betty Sue Fryer, Carol Gentry, Florine Glinn, Caroline Gola, Margaret G. Goodlett, Flora Harrison, Cla Hawes, Elizabeth Ann Hill, Barbara Ann Hinson, Sara Alice Howard, Margaret Johnson, Mary Frances Jones and Janet Kelley.

Also selected were Kathryn Kent, Juanita Kinsey, Sally Lanier, Ann Leinbach, Mary Louise Helen Lowder, Patricia McMillan, Natheita McWhetter, Margaret Nash, Virginia Norris, Mary Ann Nunn, Barbara Ann Hinson, Sara Alice Howard, Margaret Johnson, Mary Frances Jones and Janet Kelley.

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The nine women who will be day student counselors are Ann Babel, Phoebe Chandley, Linda Dunn, Florence Anabelle Kelsey, Alberta Large, Katherine Oliver, Bette Snyder, Mary Audrey Williams and Nancy C. Wood.

The eight transfer student counselors are Betty Jean Cedergren, Carol Enslin, Mary Fry, Roberta Hollander, Doris Johnson, Jeanne McClain, Helen Phillips and Betta Weeks.

Class in Relaxation To Begin Here Soon

A relaxation class will be directed by Dr. Frances Cate April 7 at 7:30 in the East Campus gymnasium.

The classes will be featured every Monday night for the purpose of teaching both men and women students and faculty members how to relax.

'A Few Weak Points' Found By Faculty Reviewing Board

The student Senate will act on the cabinet system bill in a called session this afternoon at 5:15, deciding whether to repass the bill as formerly approved by them, to accept some or all of the amendments made by the administration, or to throw the whole bill out.

Dean of Women Katherine Warren, Dr. Joshua Reynolds, professor of zoology, Wesley Harper, associate professor of commerce all members of the faculty review board, spoke to the Senate last Tuesday, outlining ways in which the body could make the cabinet system proposal acceptable to the review board.

THE SENATE voted for the special session in order to take some sort of action before the board meets again next Monday. The students hope to get the proposed constitutional amendment passed in time for the class elections on the first of April.

Dean Warren did most of the talking for the administration group. She began by saying the committee had "no real objections" to the principle of the cabinet, but they had found a "few weak points" they thought should be remedied.

NUMEROUS suggestions which formed were declaring the office of poor wording, and lack of definition but several would greatly change the character of the proposed law.

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A barrage of student questions and points followed the dean's remarks. Senators objected, for instance, that student government officials had spent a good deal of time working on the measures, and that the objections should have been made earlier.

"IT'S TOO LATE," frankly said Senior Senator Ignacio Sved. "I think Dean Warren, Dean Culpepper and Dean Broward are the only committee members who have had an opportunity to be consulted on the university government.

A FURTHER business the council heard a report from Carl Epperson, chairman of the elections committee who explained the provisions made for qualifying for the various class offices.

It was emphasized that students will vote only in their respective class. Ruth Bellows, committee secretary to the UGA explained that a new ballot will be printed for each class.

Hall of Fame Is Approved

A campus Hall of Fame was approved yesterday in the Executive Council. The Hall of Fame, the work of Dick Bradley, senior class president, was passed almost without amendment.

The organization, as proposed by Bradley, will honor graduating seniors for outstanding participation and citizenship in campus activities" and will be selected by the administration and faculty.

THE 10 SENIORS selected will be presented certificates and each will base his picture hung on a simple frame somewhere on campus.

Candidates must have shown "outstanding leadership and or service in student organizations, publications, athletics, dramatics and speech arts and university functions. They must have at least a 1.3 scholastic average in this university.

SUGGESTIONS for membership will be made by Bob Kopp and Morton Blumberg, Sigma Kappa, Carney Ke, Gold Key, Mortar Board, Torch and Tally-Ho and the president of the student body.

The names submitted by these groups and people will be accepted by a committee appointed by the president of the student body and forwarded to an administrative committee composed of the vice-president as chairman, the deans and a designated dean of men and women and the dean of student welfare.

NAMES OF students mentioned the least number of times will be eliminated first and presumably the persons mentioned the most often will be those selected.

Bradley when reading the proposal for the first time last week, commented that setting up a Hall of Fame does not rid the university of the problems of Who's Who. The matter will still have to be thrashed out by the university committee.

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Panel on Overseas Employment Set For Monday Night

A panel of overseas employment, sponsored by the Graduate club and the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, will be held Monday night for graduate students and others.

Members of the panel are Dr. Charles H. Brown, visiting professor in library science, Europa and the Orient; Dr. Lincoln D. Campbell, head of the department of modern languages, Latin America; Dr. A. L. Van Kaam, associate professor of political science, Netherlands, and Miss Marjorie Nutter, graduate student, North Africa.

The living and work conditions of foreign countries, the type of employment, salaried the possibilities for permanent and living overseas work, as well as the advantages and disadvantages of overseas work will be discussed.

Edward A. Black is president of the Graduate club.

David Wilson to Give Lecture Tuesday

Dr. David Wilson, visiting professor in library science, will lecture on Reading Problems in Reading Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Education auditorium. Dr. Wilson comes from Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas.

Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall,



IF ELECTED I'LL . . . Paul Keagler, one of the five Kappa Sigma members who supported Goldwyning after ad mitting an early spring.

Pragmatist's View Assailed By U. of Chicago's Adler

Possibly the biggest single threat to present-day educators and present-day educational methods since Robert M. Hutchins and his "great books" plan has appeared in the form of Mortimer Adler, a Chicago philosophy professor.

American education, completely overwhelmed by John Dewey's pragmatic school, is "one of the largest rackets in this country," yielding students "chaotically informed and viciously indoctrinated with the local prejudices of professors and their textbooks," he says.

At times more interested in audacity than sagacity, Adler is not content with only one such large foe. He has attacked such notables as Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Bertrand Russell, and Charles Darwin, while he himself has been denounced as a charlatan, a sensation-seeker, a medieval reactionary, and a would-be agent of the Inquisition.

Basically, Adler's ideas boil down to this: he believes in right and wrong and challenges the pragmatists' picture of an intellectual universe where right and wrong swirl through time and space, always dependent on local interpretation and individual desires.

"Philosophy is everybody's business," he feels, and it is the purpose of the educational system to prepare people for everyday philosophy.

As Time magazine points out, Adler believes "most college graduates can neither read, write nor think properly. They are not being taught how to lead a good life (the aim of a liberal education), but merely how to make a good living."

Job training in colleges, he says, "is the training of slaves." "The more science we have the more we are in need of wisdom to prevent its misuse."

What would Adler do to combat this situation? Time lists three steps the philosopher-crusader considers necessary: "American college professors must commit academic hara-kari by giving up their specialized fields; they should be able to teach anything in the liberal arts.

"The scientific method should stick to science, and leave to philosophy the job of determining matters of right and wrong.

"All Americans should get the same kind of liberal education till they take their A. B. (from two to four years earlier than at present) and specialize later."

Many of Adler's criticisms are well made, and doubtless some of his plans for correcting them are sound, but there is reason to suspect he has come up with the right problems and the wrong answers.

In any case, Adler bears watching. As co-editor of Encyclopedia Britannica's Great Books series, he has already contributed greatly to Western education. He is now planning Summa Dialectica, an immense volume in which he hopes to summarize all of Western learning.

GUESTS COLUMN

FRATS UNDERTAKE AMBITIOUS PROGRAM

By GARLAND STOKES, President The Inter-Fraternity Council

Much has been said about fraternities and their activities. On occasion, fraternities have been praised for their constructive programs but more often, they have been criticized for their alleged activities. It appears that bad news is big news and good news is no news.

The fraternities at Florida State have undertkaen one of the most ambitious programs for this year that has ever been attempted on this campus and many other campuses. This program consists of the 100% contribution that fraternities made to the local Blood-for-Korea drive, the active support that many fraternities gave the recent Campus Chest Campaign, the creation of a Greek Week to carry out some worthwhile constructive project that will be beneficial to the community, and the University as well as sponsoring a campus-wide social week-end.

The Greek Week and week-end will take place later on in the semester. The week-end will be called "State Capers" and will feature a dance on Friday and Saturday nights thus eliminating the crowded, conjested conditions that have characterized dances on this campus heretofore. The "Capers" will also include an afternoon concert in Campbell Stadium by a nationally known band plus other entertainment. It is the desire of most fraternity men to make this week-end bigger than Spring Frolics at the University of Florida.

Plans are also underway to entertain as the guests of the fraternities for Circus Week-End approximately twenty-five high school seniors per fraternity. These seniors will be outstanding men from all over Florida who are prospective students for Florida State University. If sufficient arrangements can be made with the University administration, this project will continue to advance. It has been undertaken in an attempt to counter-balance the expected decrease in enrollment next year.

Political Parties

An alleged fraternity bloc was supposed to have existed in the last UGA elections. After an investigation of this matter it appears that the alleged bloc was not a fraternity bloc but a "you-scratch-my-back-and-I'll-scratch-yours" proposition between several candidates. It just so happened that some of these candidates were fraternity men and as it is the current trend to brand any activity that may have a bad connotation as a fraternity affair if a fraternity member is associated with it, the fraternities received the full responsibility for this occasion.

To my knowledge there has been only one attempt to start a political party on this campus and that was in the class elections of 1949. At that time a group of independent students organized the Seminole Party. All the Seminole Party candidates won in the primary elections but on the day of the general election, the FLAMBEAU came out with a front page blast at the party and all party candidates lost by a large majority. This killed the Seminole Party in its infant stages and no apparent attempts have been made to revive parties on this campus since then.

It might be a move in the right direction if parties were formed on this campus. Perhaps they could stimulate interest in student government and help promote a better school spirit. It is a certainty that they could not do any harm in this direction for none exists.

Should political parties be established, they should be careful not to represent some particular group I mean, specifically, that there should not be a fraternity party and an independent party. There should be both independents and Greeks in both parties. After all, we are all after the same goal—a better University and better conditions for the students. Well-organized parties could help us achieve that goal.

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Religious Lectures Are Held By Bi-Y

A series of lectures on the Diety, the Bible and Immortality are being presented by the Bi-Y organization, during which professors from philosophy and psychology departments will be guest speakers. The meetings are from 7 to 8 p.m. every Thursday in room 401, Longmire building.

Thursday, March 27, Dr. R. D. Miller of the philosophy department will speak on "Does Education Oppose the Bible?" Last night Dr. E. H. Henderson, also of the philosophy department, spoke on "Can an Intelligent Person Believe in God?"

Dr. R. M. Dreger of the psychology department will speak on April 3. His topic will be "Can an Intelligent Person Believe in Immortality?"

Oak Ridge Scientist To Speak at Seminar

Dr. Seymour Bernstein, research scientist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory will speak on "Current Problems in Slow Neutron Physics" at 4:30 Thursday at the Florida State physics department seminar in room 124 of the Science building.

His visit sponsored through the travel lecture program of Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Research. Dr. Bernstein who has been engaged in atomic energy research at Oak Ridge since 1945 will hold a discussion period during his lecture, stated Dr. William Barrows, FSU chairman of the Physics seminar.

SEMINOLE SCENES

MARCEL AND MUSETTA IN A TIFF-SUPERB

By FRANCES CAWTHON

Tuesday and Wednesday nights there were held two of the most enjoyable musical programs this campus has had in a long time. Two "operalogues" were presented by Carol Longone, first graduate of the FSCW School of Music, in honor of Ella Scoble Opperman, after whom Opperman hall was named. Mrs. Longone narrated the operas of "La Traviata" and "La Boheme" while the principal arias were sung by voice majors and members of the music faculty.

As the cast had not yet memorized their scores, these were used. Of course there was no orchestra, but with Mrs. Longone, who can play one piano as if it were half a dozen violins and three French horns, who needed one? "La Boheme" was acted in parts with the background of a make-shift setting. Mrs. Longone's humorous comments on the story provided an air of informality which kept the audience in a chackle.

As "La Boheme" opened, Rudolph, the poet (Claude Rhea) and his friend Marcel, the painter (Adrian Ketcham), were in their Paris garrett freezing to death (They were starving, too. They hadn't heard of unemployment insurance back then). After a lengthy discussion of what had to be sacrificed to keep them warm, Rudolph decided to burn his manuscript (papers on job getting from the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement) So, saying posterity must bear the loss, he crumpled it up and placed it in the stove (a straight back chair

After singing a few bars, Marcel (who also was adept at moving stage properties) left his friend for some more bars (supposedly musical ones elsewhere). When Rodolph (who sported a mighty pretty pair of laud argyles) was left alone, there came a knock at the door. Some gal called Mimi (Helen Bell) needed a light (quote from Longone: "Not for her cigaret, either"). Rodolph gallantly provided her with a match for her candle, but evidently the two thought they could do more for good neighbor relations, and they fell in love.

As Mimi started to leave, she discovered her key was missing. About this time both their candles went out and on all fours they looked for it. Rudolph finally found the key, but he didn't tell Mimi (tsk, tsk . . .). They held hands

A little later the two went out on the town. Rudolph bought Mimi one of these all ribbon and flower bonnets (on sale, I suppose), proving the onsimilarity between a boyfriend and a husband (the latter of whom, I am told, always has hysteries either over the bill or the hat). They joined Marcel, who was at one of the local dives drinking strawberry colored stuff out of wine bottles, and drew up a couple of chairs (one of which was the stove). They were sitting there chewing the fat when up came Musetta (Claire Kenyon), a cute little thing who knew and took advantage of it. Now Musetta was Marcel's old gal, but the two didn't get along too well. He wanted her to stop flirting with every Count Tom, Lord Dick and Duke Harry. Of course since that was too much to ask, tiffs resulted.

Anyway, when Musetta came provocatively on the scene, Marcel had trouble restraining his anger. In fact he got so mad he started hitting the bottle of Kool-Aide heavily. (The two, of course, were in love all the time.) At the end of the scene, Musetta got back in the good graces of Marcel and the four enjoyed life.

Time passed and Musetta was out chasing the boys again. Mimi —I don't know what happened to her—they say she'd been seen out with a count (But I have my own opinions as she was the one sitting on the stove) For a while the guys were pretty sad.

All this time Mimi had been supporting the cough syrup companies, as she had TB and didn't have modern science. But Rudolph was still in love with her, cough and all, and the two finally got together for a duet. While they were sadly holding hands (and turning score pages) talking of her illness and their love, Marcel and Musetta were having a knock-down fight. (Quite a combo.)

Finally Mimi succumbed to fate and was in the garrett dying. (Though Rudolph was trying, she didn't want to hold hands, 'cause he covered up the score). Sadly she gave up the ghost and fell face down on page 43 while the others wept.

(The grand thing about the whole business is that the performers were so great, the humor of the conditions did not take away from the tragedy or beauty of plot or music. Superb job!)

IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME

Florida State Greeks Hold Parties And Elect Next Year's Officers

By MARCIA MORRIS

Sigma Nu members recently held initiation for eleven men, folowed by a banquet at Garcia's. Gene Pipkin, of Tallahassee, was selected as most outstanding pledge. New pledges of Sigma Nu are Jim Hickey, Chicago, and Pat Morgan, Panama City. The chapter entertained the **Kappa Alpha Theta's** last Thursday night. Sigma Nu's have been guests recently at informal parties given by Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi.

New officers of **Theta Chi** are Pete Bukay, president; Don Waters, vice president; Joe Long, secretary; Harold Cameron, treasurer; Bill Skipper, chaplain; Ira Sutton, historian; Jim McCauley, first guard; and Ken Cruger, second guard. Plans are being made now for the annual Dream Girl weekend, April 4, 5, 6, centering around the formal dance presentation of Theta Chi Dream Girl.

The **Kappa Sigma's** crowned Fay Miller queen of their Blue and White Ball during their annual weekend. Officers of the pledge class are Reid Donaldson, president; Bob Welch, vice-president; Jim Hardy, secretary; Ed Sheppard, treasurer; and Thone Beehler, project chairman. Malcolm McMullen is a recent pledge of Kappa Sigma. Murray Fadial is serving as the chapter's new social chairman, and Richard Fritz is the Grand Master of Ceremonies

Members of **Zeta Tau Alpha** celebrated their annual weekend March 14-16. Festivities began with a scavenger hunt and other entertainment for Zeta's and their dates at the house. Saturday, a hamburger fry was enjoyed after decorating for the Stardust Ball, which was held at the American Legion Hall. The new initiates were presented at the dance. A party at the coast topped off the weekend, Sunday.

Chi Omega's have also been busy with plans for their annual weekend beginning tonight, with a supper and square dance for members and their dates at Camp Flastacowo. Saturday night, dinner at the house will precede the Carnation Ball which will be held at the American Legion House. Sunday morning their dates will be guests for breakfast at the house. Awards were presented to Dot Johnson for the best scrapbook, and to Joan Mikesell as the best all around pledge, at the initiation banquet held Monday night at the Silver Slipper. Ann Crownover received the Scholarship cup for highest grade average.

Delta Zetas' candidate for the Joe College contest, Neil Sapp won the trophy, with $26.00 over and above any other contestant. The Delta Zeta weekend this year, beginning on March 28, marks a Golden Anniversary.

Alpha Gamma Delta held the first of its annual North-South softball games last Saturday. The chapter is divided geographically into teams, and the South beat the North 16 to 6 winning privilege of being guests at a picnic supper following the game. Last Wednesday, the Alpha Gams were guests of the Sigma Chi fraternity, and this Wednesday were hostesses to the SAE's.

Several of the **Alpha Xi Delta's** are planning a trip to Atlanta this weekend for their biennial province convention. Last Wednesday night the **Alpha Xi's** entertained the Phi Delta Theta's with a skit, refreshments, and dancing at the house.

Recently elected officers of the **Phi Mu** pledge class are Ann Spencer, president, Phyllis Jordan, vice president; Joyce Hoog, secretary; Ruth Ann Miles, treasurer; Barbara Summerfield, projects chairman. Joan Hough, scholarship chairman; Kay King, song chairman, and Barbara Rudin, social chairman. Monday night Miss Christene P'Schimer, faculty advisor, gave a talk on leadership for the fraternity education program.

Gamma Phi Beta chairmen for the coming year elected last Monday night are Ann Hays, song and activities chairman; Janet Rawls, Crescent correspondent; Helen Lawler, historian; Ann McCurdy, standards; June Morgan, publicity; Elaine Hannahs, scholarship; and Peggy Page, sergeant at arms.

Pi Beta Phi weekend began last Friday night with a buffet dinner and Musical Madhouse costume party. Saturday an all day party and picnic lunch were enjoyed at the coast. Saturday night the formal dance, preceded by dinner, was held in the new dining room of the house.

Elise Jenkins, **Sigma Kappa** Province president from Tennessee, visited the sorority over the weekend. Sigma Chi's were entertained by the Sigma Kappa's with an informal party this week.

Newly installed officers of **Alpha Omicron Pi** were announced with Peggy Moore as president, Rosie Smith, vice-president; Kitty Pittman, recording secretary, Kay Harding, corresponding secretary, and Peggy Tyler, treasurer.

Dear Editor . . . .

Dunn Replies

Dear Editor:

In regard to the statement of the reasons for my dismissal appearing in the March 14 issue of the Flambeau, I would like to make the following corrections, additions and comments.

First of all, you stated that I disregarded headlines, but as you well know the managing editor cannot see to it that the headlines are written and that the copy is taken to the printers until the news editor gets the copy in.

Next, I admit that I refused to write editorials, but you might have mentioned the reason behind my refusal. You ignored the opinions of senior staff with regard to editorials and dictated the editorial policy of the paper. This is contrary to the printed statement in the October 19 issue of the Flambeau which says that editorials reflect the opinion of senior staff.

Third, you stated that I displayed a careless and dispirited attitude toward my job and failed to spend a necessary minimum amount of time carrying out the duties of my position. That is really absurd since I placed my job as managing editor before everything else. This is amply evidenced by the number of cuts that I received in classes last semester because of Flambeau work.

Might your request for my resignation from Smoke Signals have been for another reason than the one you gave? Regardless, though, Smoke Signals staff only meets one night a week to work on the magazine and it interferred in no way with my Flambeau duties.

Also, I have never heard the unremunerated senior staff members complain that I was overburdening them with work that was rightfully the responsibility of the paid managing editor.

I am not disagreeing with your right or power to fire me. I only object to your misrepresentative statement of the conditions existing which you say caused my dismissal.

I would appreciate it if you would print this letter exactly as I have written it. Please don't change it as you did another letter not so long ago.

Sincerely yours,
Bill Dunn

Whole Truth

Dear Editor:

Watch out for those wild editorials! You stepped on senate's already blistered feet the other day, when you listed names and made cracks about the integrity of running for office. And some of your information was not complete or was distorted in a way which would not suffice to tell the student body the **whole truth.**

As chairman of the senate's absentee committee, I feel that I am qualified to make a few clarifying remarks

(1) You did not obtain your information from me.

(2) Some of the **senators** whom you listed as "perfect attendance" have not been senators nearly as long as those of us who began the year together.

(3) Doggone it, I had a perfect attendance record too, and did you list my name, **No!**

(4) Some of those whose names you listed as having several unexcused absences did not actually have that many as we of the committee had not caught up on our bookkeeping—namely Myra Kight I'd like to clear her name She has been a very conscientious senator.

Go ahead and blast if you must —but hit the right people and **don't misrepresent your facts!**

Sincerely,
Jean Flynn
Senior Senator.

Tom Bailey Club Elects Officers

Recently elected officers of the Tom D. Bailey club are Lewis Thomas, chairman Mary Ruth Summer, co-chairman, Joel Smith, chairman, steering committee, Mary Ann LuMree, recording secretary, James Brockett, corresponding secretary.

Thomas D. Bailey is Superintendent of Public Instruction of Florida and is now running for reelection.

The next meeting of the club will be held March 25, 7 p.m., fourth floor of Longmire building. A speaker from the state headquarters of Tom D. Bailey will speak at this meeting



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British Universities Offer Summer Plan

Five of Britain's leading universities are offering classes to American graduate students in their first summer school program. Courses are being offered in Cambridge, London, Nottingham, Oxford and St. Andrews. Applications should be made to the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street. New York 19, N. Y.

The courses are intended chiefly for teachers, post-graduate students and are also open to undergraduate students in their junior year by arrangement with the student's own university, the courses can be credit-earning, and certificate to this effect will be given by the British university concerned. Courses will be made to order.

THE COST, including tuition, fees and residence, ranges from $650 to $750.00. A limited number of tourist passages from $160 to $180 each, have been assigned by the Cunard White Star Line for American students attending the classes.

A small number of free transatlantic passages will be provided for American students attending the summer schools in Britain during 1952 through a sum of money given for Anglo-American relations by an anonymous British donor. In addition, participating universities are offering a limited number of grants to cover part of the accommodation and tuition fees. Awards will be open to veterans and non-veterans alike.

COURSES ARE "Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama" to be held in the University of Birmingham, July 1-August 16 at Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford-on-Avon. "Problems of Britain's Economic Recovery" held by the University of London, July 14-August 22; "Education in England, Its Growth, Character and Aims, and a Comparison with Other Systems," University of Nottingham, July 12-August 23; "Britain and the Modern World" with emphasis on foreign trade and economic policy and overseas trade, University of Oxford, July 5-August 16 and "Life, Literature and Politics in Contemporary Britain," University of St. Andrews, July 5-August 16.

Gymnastics Team Is Featured In 1952 Yearbook

Florida State University's national AAU and NCAA championship gymnastics team is heavily featured in the 1952 edition of the Gymnastics Yearbook.

The Yearbook has Bill Roetzheim, Florida State's national all-around, high bar and side horse champion on the cover along with other national champions. Additional pictures of Roetzheim to whet world several paragraphs are devoted to his individual accomplishments are included in the inside pages.

Another FSU gymnasta, national tumbling titles champion Jack Miles also featured in the Yearbook.

The 56-8 meet scored at the gym was the top performance of the 1951 national AAU meet.

Besides a picture of the FSU team the Yearbook also gives the records of Florida State athletes away with the AAU title and a article about coach Hartley Price.

Summer Camp Jobs Open to Students

Summer camp jobs may be obtained through Dr. Christine Foster of the student personnel division department of Mr. W. J. Hall, associate professor of men's physical education, on West campus.

Dr. Foster is available for consultation in the East campus gymnasium from 8 until 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Teaching Positions

Seventy-five teaching positions are open in DeKalb County, Georgia, Jim Cherry, DeKalb County school superintendent, has reported. Fifty elementary and 25 secondary teachers are needed, Cherry said.

Meet Bulldogs In First Of 2-Game Series

By TOMMY SANDS
Flambeau Sports Editor

The Florida State University baseball squad, fresh from their two-game sweep over Kenyon College, face probably their stiffest test of the season when they entertain the University of Georgia Bulldogs in the first of a two-game series tonight on Centennial Field. Game time is 7:30.

The Seminoles, who opened their touch 23-game schedule with a booming 21-1 win over Kenyon last Monday and followed up with a 11-2 victory on Tuesday, take on the Georgians again Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Florida State and Georgia met three times last year with the Indians coming out on top twice. The Bulldogs who opened their season last night boast the Secrest Bears are reported to have another strong squad this year, but the lineup is not available.

FSU coach Ralph Matherly, serving his second year as head coach, said yesterday that he planned to start Jerry Hatfield, righthander Ed Sessions to the mound tonight and nominated Ed Lockard to work Saturday's game test.

Sessions, starting his third year as a Seminole regular, hurled the first three innings of the opener with Kenyon before Matherly took the win, while Lockard pitched the first five frames of Tuesday's tilt.

Matherly said that he would probably start the same nine that started Monday's game with possibly two changes. Harold Hitting Horse Smith will move from left field to his old catcher's position, while Wayne Bertram, who caught the first two games because of an internship in Panama City, will be behind the plate. Milan Wernke or Pinky Nowtin will get the start at third.

The remainder of the batting order will be Jerry Mills, 2B; Kenny Smith 1B; Les Mullen, CF; Captain Bob Trowbridge, ss; Melvin C. Bennett, LF; and Wernke or Nowtin, 3B, and Sessions, pitcher.

Matherly said that he hadn't forced Tuesday's game with Kenyon to be called at the end of eight innings. The Seminoles might have duplicated their feat of Monday.

The reason for six full innings the small crowd of fans watched was a bad knee Kenyon hurler Joe Pavolich and the Indians' Ed Lockard hooked up in a clash duel for the first time in baseball history.

Lockard was taken out for a pinch hitter in the Seminoles' half of the fifth and John Witt took over from the pitch. Witt gave up single runs in the sixth and seventh canto, but the touchdown of the seventh the roof fell in on the visitors.

The Seminoles combined five singles, a Kenyon error and Bob Trowbridge's three-run double to tally seven times and put the contest on ice. Then in the eighth the FSU nine added two more runs for good measure.

Smith, Bennett, Trowbridge, Les Mullen, Witt and Ralph Blinn paced the Seminole attack with two-baggers. Smith and Blinn collectins doubles and Witt a two-bagger.

Excellent Crop of Rookies Should Help Boston Braves

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series on the major league teams. Others will follow daily.)

BRADENTON — Genial John Quinn, general manager of the Boston Braves, never was one to brag about his gardening skill but she seeds he planted in minor league ball parks the last few years are blossoming into full bloom this spring.

Young ball players, whom Quinn has been building up in the Braves' farm loop chain, have grown in stature and the crop this spring ranks with the best in the major leagues.

The youth movement has taken hold here at Bradenton and even Tommy Holmes, the Boston skipper beginning his first full season as the head man after two previous stints as a utility player, is so sanguine that he has brought no pennant in a walk and then went on to win the later-league series. It's the best crop any major league club has brought up in years, both quality and quantity.

IF ONLY a few of the newcomers come through the Braves will be a much better ball club than the 1951 crew which finished in fourth place, 20 games from the top.

For the Braves have a fine pitching staff, too, headed by a hurler who may succeed to no none in the National loop. In Warren Spahn, Vern Bickford and the Dutch rookie pair, Bill Sarni and Jim Beaniowers have a triple weapon to throw at any and all clubs.

Holmes will not talk for hours about his club and about the future, is optimistic about the 1952 season.

"We're adding speed, youth and powerful clouts to this nine," he said, "Our pitching is good, catching is all right, the outfield is set and we expect to get our infield set and ready by the time the ball rings.

"The spirit is wonderful. We have a lot of winning ball players here and my toughest job will be to cut down.

"We've got kids here who tell us they're going to make the ball club. And that's music to my ears. It's not a show of cockiness, but a real good spirit and a most competitive spirit. I'm not pushing any boy. This camp will bring with competition. The kids are really going to push the veterans."

Typing Champ Gives Demonstration Here Of Amazing Skill

George Hossfeld, ten times the world champion typist, gave a demonstration to a large audience of Florida State students studying secretarial science and business education and faculty this week.

Hossfeld's fingers literally flew at the rate of 150 words per minute as he demonstrated various techniques for fast and accurate typing.

He told the students that "partners make better typists in that reading" would expedite typing greatly. Two main points that he advocated were to type at a constant rate of speed and to keep the mind on the work.

Mr. Hossfeld was sponsored at FSU by the department of business education and the department science in the School Business, headed by Professor Donald J. Tate.

Exhibition to Open In FSU Museum

An exhibition on "Native Material Cultures of the Aniilles" will open in the University Museum in the Florida Union Tuesday, Lothar P. Wittenborg, museum curator announced.

The exhibition, which will run until June, will contain items on loan from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. and from Venezuela. It will also contain materials from the FSU collection of Panamanian articles.

Items on exhibition will include pottery, figurines, engraved shells and a few gold objects from Panama.

Tentative plans have been made for lectures concerning the objects on show.

Tankmen Have Full Weekend Of Activity

Coach Slim Stult's FSU swimmers are in for a full weekend of activity, participating in a dual meet with the University of Miami tomorrow and then defending their state AAU crown in Hollywood, Fla., Sunday.

Stults and his squad of 27 tankmen left here Wednesday for the trip south, and will be slightly favored in both meets. The Seminoes won over Miami here earlier in the season by a score of 48-38.

THE SEMINOLES will carry an overall record of 5 wins against a single loss and a tie into the Miami meet. The other victories were over Emory 47-37, Georgia Tech 54-30, Clemson 52-32, and Texas A & M 50-34, while the tie and loss came a: the hands of Georgia.

In the A. A. U. meet the Indians' main competition will probably come from Miami and the University of Florida. Other entries have been expected from Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach.

Coach Stults in hoping for a repeat win over Miami as well as in the AAU, is relying heavily on the performances of Dick Wells star freestyler, who seems to have regained his 1951 form after a slow start this year.

THE INDIANS are also expected to do well in the freestyle and Medley relay events. Stults indicated that he would probably enter several teams in the relay events, since the team would be at full strength.

The Seminoles will close their season early next month when they travel to Gainesville for the N. C. A. A. Nationals and to Storrs, Conn. for the National A. A. U.



CO-CAPTAIN Pete Dunn-Rankin will be one of the performers Coach Slim Stults will count as in the FSU AAU swimming meet this weekend.

Teams Selected For Odd-Evens' Spring Sports

The third sport season ODD-EVEN teams were chosen Friday, March 14, in basketball and golf. Badminton teams will play a letter and the names of the teams will be revealed Wednesday.

The ODD golf team will be composed of: Hink Cobb, leader; Ann Williams, Lis Von Wiener, Janyce Mars, Norma Bolton, Dottie Jimes, and Evers Gay.

The EVEN members 'of the golf team are: Jean Flynn, Varian Heinz, Rosie Brady, and Ann Lembeck.

The ODD basketball team will oppose the EVENS on April 1, 3, and 8 The ODD members are: Anna Gilmore, Mary Ann Mitchell, Young, Joan Webb, Betty Ann Mayes, Elaine Hutchinson, Mary Simpson, Sadie Pressnell, Wylene Marmore, Mac MacWilliams, Pri Cordeman, and Jeanne Hinton.

The 12 EVEN basketball members are: Pat Crum, leader, Lucy Hargraves, Rosie Alvarez, Margaret Erickson, Peggie Mickler, Pat Folsom, Polly Lassiter, Jeane Steward, Mary Ann Morgan, Mary McGill, Charlene Wood, and Mert Herndon.

The second week of the sorority intramural softball tournament got underway Monday, March 17, on the softball field. As the tournament now stands AXO and Gamma Phi Beta are tied for first place.

Three games were played yesterday but the scores were not available at press time Zeta Tau went against Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi met Chi Omega, and Gamma Phi Beta opposed Phi Mu.

The week's schedule will include games between Alpha Chi Omega-Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa-Kappa Delta, Delta Gamma-Alpha Delta Pi on Wednesday, March 18 On Wednesday, March 19, Zeta Tau will meet Alpha Gamma Delta, and Gamma Phi Beta will oppose Alpha Zi Delta. Tentatively scheduled for Friday games between Delta Delta Delta-Alpha Phi, Phi Mu-Alpha Delta, and Alpha Omicron Pi-Alpha I Delta.

Co-eds May Enter Beauty Contest

Co-eds between 17 and 21 may enter the annual Miss Paperwood contest of the Gibson Paperwood Company, F. H. Silver Lake April 6. The contest will begin at 3 p.m.

All girls interested in entertaining should register with the Gibson processor representative in the Monroe Street. Restriction may be made by mail. Box 711, or phone 2-0846 giving name, address and, if possible, a glossy photograph. As entries are to be limited to 30 girls and the closing date is April 1, the company urges all girls interested to apply now.

First place winner will be sponsored by R. H. Gibson in the Annual American Turpentine Farmers' Association contest in Valdosta on April 19. The winner at Valdosta will be Miss Gum Spirits of Turpentine, and her picture will be featured on the 1953 ATFA calendar.

The public is invited to attend the April 6 contest

Student Plans Cuban Missionary Work

Joanne Leroy, junior will be a student missionary worker in Cuba for six weeks this summer.

She recently received her appointment from the Florida Baptist convention, which is sponsoring work there.

Dr. Hess to Attend Boston Conference

Dr. Seymour L. Hess, Florida State University professor and sponsor of meteorology, will take part in a conference concerning large scale processes in the atmosphere, March 25-28 at Boston.

The conference, under the auspices of the United States Air Force Cambridge Research center will participate in the conference. Research that is now in progress will be discussed and modifications in the program for the extensional circulation of the atmosphere for the coming long range forecast problems.

Theater Dance Group Announces Officers

Newly elected officers of the Theater Dance group were announced with Joyce Cox, president.

Elected vice - president was Shirley Kinsler, and secretary-manager, Pat Hamlon. Other officers will be announced later, the new president said.

Joyce also noted that selections from the Jan. 18 performance would be presented again Sports Day, and as part of the group's Women's Club fashion show on April 24 and 25.

Women's Sports

By BARBARA COLLINSWORTH

At the close of the second week of competition between sororities & the intramural tournament in softball, Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi are tied for first place.

On Monday, March 17, Delta Delta Delta defeated Zeta Tau by an overwhelming score of 30-12. Gamma Phi Beta bowed to Phi Mu by a 18-7 score. Alpha Omicron Pi edged by Chi Omega by 11-10 and defeated them by a 30-1 score.

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On Monday, March 17, Delta Delta Delta defeated Zeta Tau by a large 18-2 score. In one of the most exciting games of the season Gamma Phi's in an extra two inning game by a close score of 11-10.

The final third season's ODD-EVEN team in badminton was chosen Tuesday with 24 girls making the squad.

The ODDS are composed of Joanne Thorpe, leader, Betty Ann Threshold, Annette Cullum, Boots Paris, Cynnie Brown, Kye Sharbird, Betty Lipske, Joanne Austin, Sally Maynard and Marie Staley.

The EVENS, led by Mary Ann Kemp are: Pat Martin, Pat Minns, Shirley Knight, Mary Ann Batchelier, Jo Powell, Carolyn Hunter, Hazel Bryant and Mary Agnes Hanso.

Tennis Squad Taking Shape For Opener

The F. S. U. varsity tennis squad completed its third full week of practice last Saturday in preparation for the March 28 opener with strong New Orleans.

According to head coach Donald Loucks, the various players are rounding into playing shape and some semblance of the ladder-ranking is being formed.

At present, Sophomore Jim Berry and Tom Cundy, the latter Kentucky State High School Champion of 1951 are battling for the top spot, while the remaining four places will probably go to Harris, Boda, Egan and Kennedy.

Commenting on the prospects, Coach Loucks said: "As was expected, there is little difference in the ability of our first six players. Each seems capable of beating the other on a given day.

"I believe that I could change the order completely and the winning or losing affect of the squad would not be materially changed. Certainly, this is desirable from one standpoint.

"It will be tough to select the starting five for our Loyola match. This match will consist of five singles and two doubles."

One addition has been made to the schedule. The Indians will meet the Orlando Air Force Base in Orlando on May 2 brinning to 15 the number of matches already scheduled. Other teams on the FSU schedule include Big Ten Champions—Michigan; Miami and the University of Indiana.

Anderson to Speak On Florida Indians

Dr. Robert Anderson of the department of anthropology and archaeology of Florida State University will speak before a luncheon meeting of the Women's club of Jacksonville next Wednesday noon.

Anderson, who teaches courses in American Indian Cultures at FSU, will talk on "The Indians of Florida, Past and Present." The lecture will be illustrated with slides depicting the research by the department on Florida prehistoric Indians.

Playoffs Continue In Frat League

In last week's pre-playoffs in the fraternity bowling league ICA won over Kappa Alpha 19-8, and in another playoff game played Monday PKP took the contest from Lambda Chi Alpha.

FRATERNITY VOLLEYBALL

Fraternity volleyball got into full swing Monday, SAE won from Kappa Sigma 15-12 and 15-8, and Sigma Nu took the series from Lambda Chi Alpha 15-2 and 15-13.



LOOK OUT JOE—Joe Kopas goes through his routine on the parallel bars preparing for the Indians' next meet this weekend. Joe will be a serious contestar for the all-around title.

FSU Golfers In State Tourney

Florida State University entered six men in the Florida Intercollegiate Golf Tournament being held at DeLand through Saturday.

Sonny Tinney, Jimmy James, Tom Cumbie, and Tommy Brown, all veterans, are competing for the team championship as wel as individually for the state crown.

Freshman Jude Dunfee and 1951 reserve Frank Ryan, spring only for the individual title.

WEDNESDAY the Indians tied the team entered Miami's Hurricane 11½-5½ over the College Arms course in DeLand. Sonny Tinney carded medalist honors with a 74, 3-0, while Jimmy James whipped Miami's Bobby Locke 2-1. Tom Cumbis slipped by Lafrancis 1½-½, and Tommy Brown and Jude Dunfee defeated their foes, Miles and Crawford, with identical scores 2-1. Jude Dunfee bowed to Miami's Wattis, 3-1.

Coach Bob Harbison, who was not able to make the trip because of his spring practice duties as assistant football coach, said that all of his players are at the top of their game and should give a good account of themselves in the state meet.

TIN TINNEY and James I believe we have two distinct threats for the individual title," Harbison said. "Tinney won the first annual Florida Intercollegiate in 1948 and is playing much better golf today than he was at that time. James proved he could play in the best of fields when he shot a two-under-par 70 on the DeLand course in a match against Stetson Saturday."

The Seminoles have met three opponents in dual matches so far this season, Jacksonville Naval Air Station 8½ to 9½ before defeating Rollins 11½ to 6½, and Stetson 12 to 6. Tinney, James, Cumbie, and Brown composed the Florida State team for these matches.

URA to Sponsor Golf Tournament

The University Recreation Association will sponsor a co-recreational golf tournament which will begin Monday, March 31.

Entries for the holes will be payed by the URA and golf clubs can be checked out from Mr. Henderson at the athletic round house behind the women's gymnasium.

Each couple, boy and girl, will play 18 holes of golf each week. The scores will be averaged together and the highest average announced.

Students interested should send the name and address of a couple to Joan Paris, Box 496, by Monday, March 24.

A square dance will be sponsored by the University Recreation Association Saturday night, March 22, in the East campus gymnasium from 7:30 to 10:30. Callers will be provided by the American Recreation Society. Admission will be free for stag or drag.

Deon Compbell Goes To Press Convention

Dr. Lawrence Campbell of the School of Journalism will discuss school press problems when Florida State assists the South Carolina Scholastic Press association convention in the program on April 4, in Spartanburg, S. C.

Professor William Ross Slaughter, FSU journalism faculty member will conduct a newspaper clinic for student editors.

Beetle Bailey



RELIGIOUS NEWS

Plays, Lectures, Parties Scheduled at Houses

BY LOUETTA RILEY

Religious activities throughout the week include parties, lectures and plays with the Baptist students taking part in a spring house cleaning project tomorrow.

Disciple Student Fellowship president, Ruth Nelson, has announced a party for the Christian student group to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hollingsworth tomorrow evening. The group is to meet at 4:45 at South Cavitton hall.

TONIGHT the Canterbury club will entertain the cast of "Biography" at Russ hall immediately after the performance.

Following a "Dessert" Supper at Russ hall Sunday at 6, there will be a presentation of the new piano which is a gift from St. Ann's Circle of St. John's Church, Tallahassee. Mr. Thomas Wright, professor in the School of Music, will offer a program of piano selections.

CHAPLAIN JAMES ORTH, of the University of Florida, will lead a discussion on "Religion and Marriage" Wednesday night at 7:0 in Russ hall.

Dr. Warren D Allen, professor in the School of Music, will give a musical lecture at the Sunday School program at the Trinity Methodist Church.

THE WESLEY PLAYERS will present a drama on race and economic conditions entitled "Freedom" Sunday evening at the Methodist Student house. Students in the cast are Beverly Berry, Charline Weiman, Nancy Day, and Jim Barber.

Catholic students will attend a business meeting and social following a supper at 6 at the Newman house on Sunday evening.

BAPTIST STUDENTS will participate in a spring house cleaning project tomorrow at the Baptist Student house. In charge of the lunch and supper are Rose Howard and Sybil Snell. Barbara Kay Thomas is general chairman for the project.

Visitation plans will be made at the Sunday meetings for the revival to be held at the First Baptist Church starting March 30.

STANLEY TIPPIN will lead the program for the Lutheran group Sunday at 7 p. m. on the second floor of the Longmire building. Joan Van Dohlen is in charge of the social following.

The Student Organist Guild will be guests of the Westminster Fellowship at supper Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church. The group will combine with the student choir for a presentation at the evening service.

Louise Ware, president of Westminster Fellowship, today announced an executive meeting Tuesday night at 8 at the Westminster house. The weekly vesper service will follow at 9.

Intern Head Says More Should Apply For 1st Semester

Dr. R. L. Goulding, head of the internship department, expresses doubts if satisfactory internship placements can be made for second semester interns next year unless more interns apply for first semester interning.

Approximately 450 applications for internship are expected for 1952-53. At the present, only 123 applications have been received for the first semester.

Prospective interns are urged to immediately change their internship time to first semester if at all possible, especially if they wish to be placed in a specified situation, Goulding said.

Dr. Goulding stressed the fact that it is not at all necessary to have completed all professional courses before interning. He further added that these courses would be more beneficial for the teacher to be" if he interned first.

This year, 440 applications for internship were received. The division between the two semesters was approximately 190 for first semester and 250 for second semester.



ET, TU, FRANCIS?—Making final arrangements for the annual Junior Classical Association Latin Forum for some 700 Florida High school students are: Standing, Frances Clark, seated, left to right, Jeanne McCartney, Edward Olchevsky, Shirley Drake and Charles Bienicker. The first session starts tonight in Longmire Auditorium.

Dr. Pearl Re-elected President of Council

Dr. Lester Pearl, associate professor of Social Work at Florida State University, has been re-elected as president of the southeastern regional council on family relations for next year.

A native of Sparta, Ohio, Dr. Pearl has served as vice-chairman of the national committee on teacher training for marriage education of the national council on family relations. He is also a high school dean of boys and former social work administrator.

Dr. John Crist and Professor Howard Busching of the School of Welfare also attended.

Recital to Be Given By Pianist Tuesday

Joanne Byrd, pianist of the studio of Ernst von Dohnanyi, will present a graduate recital in the Opperman music hall next Tuesday at 8.15 p.m.

Selections include **Bach's Toccata in D Major**, Beethoven's **Sonata in A Flat Major Opus 110** and Chopin's **Ballade in F Minor, Opus 25.**

From Brahms, Miss Byrd will play **Intermezzo in E Major, Opus 116, No. 4** and **Intermezzo in C Major, Opus 76, No. 3.**

The pianist will also play two pieces by her maestro, Dohnanyi. They are **Variations on a Hungarian Folksong, Opus 29** and **Capriccio in B Minor, Opus 2, No. 4**

Tallahassee Gives Square Dance Tonight

A free square dance, with instruction for those who do not know how, will be given tonight at 8 p.m. at the Country club. The dance is being sponsored by the Tallahassee Recreation department under the direction of W. L. Prater, superintendent, and the Woman's club.

A featured event of the evening will be the judging of a loud shirt contest for the men. The quadrille type of dancing will be taught.

Opperman Honored

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the operalogue artist were, "I enjoyed it again tonight", "I don't like it a bit better tonight but it was just as good.' and "It was beautiful sounding."

This was the first time. Mrs. Longone had been to the University since it was FSU, Miss Opperman said.

ORIGINALLY from Florida, Mrs. Longone lived on College avenue when a student at Florida State College for Women. She lived in a house beside the present Pi Beta Phi house. Miss Opperman said.

Bryan hall and a large building called East hall were the only dormitories then. Music classes were conducted in Westcott.

At present, Mrs. Longone teaches in the Hotel Pierre in New York.

Next Free Movie Stars June Haver

"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," a musical starring Mark Stevens and June Haver, will be the next free movie sponsored by the University Recreation association.

The URA is also holding a square dance tomorrow night in the East campus gymnasium from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Callers will be furnished by the American Recreation society.

The movie, which depicts the life of songwriter Joe E. Howard will be shown Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Union at West campus: Tuesday at Men's Senior hall; Wednesday at Magnolia; Thursday at the Landis Recreation room and Saturday at 6 p.m. in the amphitheater.

Chemistry Students Offered Interviews

Senior or graduate students in chemistry interested in full time employment or students interested in summer employment may sign up for rinterviews with Mr. Richard C. Jenie, of the Monsanto Chemical company, Anniston, Ala., next week.

Mr. Jenie, who is associated with the development department of the phosphate division, will be in the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott, Monday afternoon, March 24, and Tuesday morning, March 25.

Openings at the Monsanto concern are for chemists, chemical engineers and mechanical and electrical engineers.

Training in First Aid Given Dem. Teachers

Teachers in the Demonstration School got special first aid training as part of the Red Cross civil defense program.

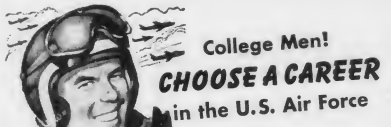
Miss Lois Massie, school physical education teacher, conducted the training sessions which included practical demonstrations.

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WILL THEY BE FILLED? Shown above is the steel skeleton of this 11-story men's dormitory now under construction. The building will be completed in 1954 and will accommodate 372 new students. The editorial below discusses the building program and student enrollment.

Gloomy Enrollment Picture Not True of FSU—Campbell

(AN EDITORIAL)

A discussion of dropping student enrollment is almost like stepping on a college administrator's sorest carbuncle. But this campus add the possibility of over-optimism in the progress of the fifty-year plan and the subject becomes touchy to an extreme degree.

However, the two ideas are paramount in the minds of those who have the sincere welfare of Florida State University at heart. Because the discussion has received the plain spotlight recently, the Flambeau is compelled to run figures and comments on student enrollment, FSU's building program and all the related factors.

The first fact can be established. The physical plant of FSU is growing with amazing speed. The 50-year plan, which has a final goal of accommodations for 10,000 students in 1998 is ahead of schedule and we may have housing facilities for over 5,000 on campus in 1958, only 10 years after the plan was approved.

The new dorm across from Landis will be used to house 96 men students and will be completed by next fall. The construction on the new 11-story men's dorm which will house 572 students, will be completed by 1954. The fraternities, which take in the 8 new houses, will house over 500 students. The Lodge, Magnolia, Senior Hall, Van Brunt Lodge, Cockrell will house 409 men students in total. This makes a total of 1787 men students that may be housed by 1954.

The breakdown on available housing for women students is as follows: Jennie Murphree, 396; Reynolds, 254; Broward, 135; Gilchrist, 294; Landis, 367; North and South Cawthon, 245; Bryan, 135. This gives a total of 1785, not counting sororities which house an additional 403 women students.

This gives, not counting married student quarters, a total of 3975 students that can be housed on campus by 1954. The question is: Will we have that many? A great deal of the answer lies in the statistics seem to indicate that there will be a drastic drop in college enrollment in the next few years.

President of FSU, Doak S. Campbell is not gloomy about the nation-wide statistics. "Population trend is upward in Florida, and naturally the school enrollment will follow that course," says Dr. Campbell.

Florida has been cited by the department of census figures as one state trending towards an increased population. Will the increase be enough to ward off the slow decision rate and loss in GI enrollment? Dr. Campbell feels it will. He stated that he expects a leveling off of student enrollment for the next few years, but it will not hurt the fifty-year growth.

The reason that many housing projects have gained precedence over class room building is because the housing units can be self-liquidating but all money for classroom building must come from the state legislature, Dr. Campbell explained.

Bids for the Demonstration school will be let in the late

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NSA Approved In Vote at UF

BY JACK DETWEILER
Associate Editor, Alligator

Florida's student Executive Council reversed two of its previous decisions and voted 25-4 to join the National Student Association in time to send delegates to this year's NSA convention.

The reversal was apparently due to the fact that the decision by NSA President Bill Dentzer, who later went to FSU to make a bid for its membership.

WOODIE LILES, university student body president, was quoted by suggested that the NSA be made a campaign issue in the coming election, but this move will probably be dropped now due to the overwhelming nature of the vote.

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The circuition of the Orange Peel, university humor magazine, was stopped by the Board of Student Publications last week when the Board discovered libelous implications in one of its articles.

ONLY ABOUT half of the issues were distributed before the Board's crack-down, and those that were distributed were in circulation immediately became collector's items.

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Politics swung into high gear at the University this week and with it came the usual campaign skullduggery. One fraternity was almost persuaded to betray its political leaders and bolt into the opposition party.

THE LEADERS soon got wind of the move and whipped the leaders back into line in time for the nominating convention.

Another politician not his hands on some of that opposition party's campaign posters—before his opponent had actually been nominated. He distributed them around the campus with great psychological effect—that is until he was accused of stealing.

In a move for the independent vote, one party nominated three independents on its "big five" slate. When it found out that the other party had only chosen two independents, it quietly dropped one of its candidates and substi-

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37 Candidates Qualify to Run On Tues. Ballot

Thursday Is Deadline For Applications; Rally Scheduled For Thurs.

Thirty - seven candidates had qualified for the April 1 Class, Senate and Judiciary election up until 4 p.m. yesterday. Deadline for applications is Thursday.

Candidates in the Tuesday election will have a chance to air their campaign platforms at a University Government association - sponsored political rally Thursday. The rally is scheduled from 7 until 10 p. m. in the Music Auditorium.

TIME LIMIT will be determined by the number of candidates, according to Dick Bradley, senior class president, who will be in charge of the senior speakers at 7 p. m.

Junior candidates will speak at 8 when this year's President Jim Barnes is in charge.

June Conyers, sophomore president, will take care of sophomore speakers at 9 p. m.

Many key offices still remain uncontested.

In the senior class, John Lattner is running for president, Bill Sazon and Bill Hess, vice-president, and Ann Bryan, secretary. No candidates have qualified for treasurer.

THE SEATS for Men's Senate is vacant in the senior class, while Barbara Anne Peters and Marcia Watkins vie for a place in Women's Senate.

Elmer Rentroia has qualified as parliamentarian.

For Honor Court, James Kennedy Smith, John Buckley, and

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550 Students Attend Annual Latin Forum From High Schools

Approximately 550 students from high schools in Florida gathered at Florida State University Friday and Saturday for the annual meeting of the Junior Classical League of Florida.

William Mercer, 16-year-old Jacksonville student was elected president, and Bradenton was selected as the 1952 meeting place of the state meeting.

THE GROUP consisted of delegates from high schools in Tallahassee, Bradenton, Clearwater, Dayona Beach, Gainesville, Jacksonville, Lakeland, Miami, Ocala, Panama City, St. Petersburg and Winter Haven.

Dr. A. B. Martin, vice-president of FSU, in an official welcome to the group said that the study of Latin is basic and important in many of life's vocations. He commended the group on their large membership in Florida and the excellence of their annual program.

BEN HENDON, executive secretary of the Florida Education association, Dr. Edwin Walker, state, WRUF, head and chairman of the Sciences and Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, dean of Florida Welfare, speaking at the opening session.

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Senate Lacks A Quorum On Cabinet Amendment

Time May Fleet; Not Play's Pace; 'Biography' Hit

Despite a more than ample space of time in which to modify the initial impression of the speech department's production of S. N. Behrman's "Biography", the conclusion remains the same, "Biography" is a hit.

The show which opened a week ago under Artist Series sponsorship, opens at 8:15 tonight, for the fourth performance in the Augusta Conradi theater.

THIS SHOW could easily have been merely a vehicle for the charming Miss Dalton, and considering that "Biography" was to have been initially constructed as a vehicle show for the leading lady, it is quite wonderful that the show as a whole held water, for not only Doris Dalton, who lived up to her advance publicity composed only of superlatives, but also that the rest of the cast combined talents to produce a fast-moving entertaining production.

Miss Doris Dalton is an actress of ability. She has a pretty, physical charm and the technical skills of her craft are highly developed.

AS MARION FROUDE, Miss Dalton has created a sophisticational theater program toward the "Carol" has been highly successful, for Miss Doris Dalton is certainly "educational," for our students to watch and mark with, and she is decidedly "theater"!

Robert Strane as Richard Kurlander, the S. N. Behrman figure to learn, but has a dynamic raw material on which to base his learning. One is always aware of his sincere intensity and a basic control in his approach to the character.

WILLIAM UPSHAW as stormy and effective as Bunny Nolan, but it was felt, uni-dimensional in his role, such that he was not dimensionally written, relying of-ten on a stock of off-repeated gestures and stances.

David Lowe was a very convincing and completely leisurely Pres-dak, while Hoyt Bowen gave a genuinely comic performance, bar-ring a tendency to over-act the metabolism-conscious publisher.

Bruce Martin was overgrown as the movie idol and Ann Gregoire who alternates her part with Bert Schneider, is quite energetically pretty Slade Kinnicott, and Jean Flynn is adequate as Marion's Fran Pride.

Wyn Park, speech department head, deserves a hand for his contribution to "Biography". Park has personalized, realistic representation of an artist's apartment.

The lighting effects or blame of every dramatic production always falls heavily on the director. In this instance heavy blessing on George McCalmon.

Merchants Plan To Lower Prices

Tallahassee merchants will lower their prices as much as 25 per cent on a "Student Appreciation Day" planned for May, announced Will Pennell, president of the Tallahassee Retail Merchants association.

Steven Smith, Freshman class president and in charge of the project for student discounts, and Pennell spoke before the Merchants association to find out the prospects for setting up a special student discount day.

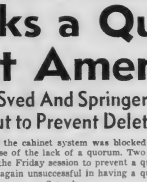
Pennell said that if the "Student Appreciation Day" plan is successful, a full week would probably be given next year.

"Some merchants," Pennell stressed, "will be giving discounts all year round to the students of Florida State University although it is not feasible for all the merchants to do the same."

Pennell and Smith have been arranging conferences with the Tallahassee merchants for several weeks. The student discount service was based on the type used by the University of Miami although it is believed by Pennell that the one to be used in Tallahassee can be better.

Senators Sved And Springer Walks Out to Prevent Deletion

Senate action on the cabinet system was blocked twice last week-end because of the lack of a quorum. Two members walked out on the Friday session to prevent a quorum and the Senate was again unsuccessful in having a quorum Saturday.



WALKS OUT—Freshman Senator Phil Springer questions the motives of fellow senators on The Attorney General clause of the cabinet bill.

Senior Senator Ignacio Sved and Freshman Phil Springer, seeing the provision for an attorney general about to be deleted from the bill as originally passed, left the meeting Friday and ended its legal existence Under standing rules, 2 3-5 of the body must be present to constitute a quorum.

THE PROPOSED constitutional amendment, which sets up a cabinet system of executive government in place of the existing University Council, has been the center of much debate since it was originally introduced. Various sections, such as the provision for attorney general, had previously caused much controversy, but the Senate had passed the bill unanimously.

The Senators met in special session Friday to take action on the "suggestions" made by the faculty review board a week ago. The board had indicated it would not pass the bill until certain changes, such as abolishing the offices of attorney general and secretary of labor, were made.

THE LATTER part of the review committee of the senate made a majority report, taking each section of the bill separately, and suggesting changes as proposed by the administrative council.

When the section on the attorney general was reached, debate began almost immediately. The committee followed the advice of the review board and proposed dropping the attorney general from the cabinet.

Senator Bob Drake moved that the Senate reject the dropping, and the controversy began in earnest.

SPRINGER made a speech in which he said the reason the Senate was now considering dropping the attorney general was not that such a move was good for the Senate but because of pressure from above. "I can speak for some members when I say I am sick of tapo methods used by the court," he remarked.

June Tate, chief justice-elect, retorted, "It seems to me the court members know more about it than Mr. Springer," she said, and went on to plead for the status quo in the courts. She was of the opinion, she said, that the whole court was opposed to the idea.

SVED, HOWEVER, mentioned several past and present members who have spoken in favor of the proposal.

One objection which was raised to an attorney general was that he might be incompetent or malicious. Even though this is a feature of the office would of course depend on the nature of the person appointed but that anything that could be wrong with an attorney general could also be wrong with a court member.

J. BROWARD CULPEPPER, dean of student welfare, who has been sitting in on the session, said he thought the bill as originally passed would change the

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Debaters To Enter 7th Tournament For Florida State

Four Florida State University varsity debaters will represent the F.S.U. department of speech in the seventh annual All Southern Intercollegiate Debate Tournament March 28 and 29.

Teresa Stein, William C. Davis, Katherine Hunnicutt and Arlene Amend from F.S.U. will participate in the seven round debate at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga.

THE QUESTION will be, "Resolved, that the federal government should adopt a permanent program of sage and price control. Amend and Skoestad will uphold the affirmative while Stein and Davis will debate the negative side of the national question.

All four of these debaters placed in the Third Annual Invitational tournament held at Florida State, March 1 and 15. Amend and Skoestad were half of the team that ranked second to the University of Miami, while Stein and Davis placed third.

HERBE Ellsworth, graduate assistant in the department of speech, will accompany the group and will be their official judge throughout the tournament.

This will be Florida State's third year of participation in the All Southern Debate Tournament. In 1950 Dal Aitchison and Paul Curtis and Amend and Skoestad were the winners in the first year of the tournament.

Edwards Is Speaker

Dr. W. T. Edwards, professor of curriculum and head of the department of elementary education, delivered the principal address for the elementary teachers section of the South Carolina Education Association in Columbia last week.

Frosh Royalty Selected Today

Freshmen To Choose From 39 Candidates

Freshman Carnival King and Queen will be selected from among 39 candidates today in the Lower Westcott voting precinct.

The couple elected, along with four attending couples, will reign over the annual Carnival Saturday night in the Women's East Campus gymnasium.

IN PREPARATION for the Saturday night carnival, David Dress and Mary Lee Brown of the entertainment committee have called a meeting tonight for talent tryouts The meeting will be held in the Longmire auditorium at 7.

Winners of the skits and talent contributions will be awarded prizes on either an individual or group basis.

TOMORROW night at 8 another meeting has been called by Milnl Patterson, chairman. The meeting to be held in the Longmire auditorium is for everybody connected "remotely or otherwise" with the Carnival Ball.

"We still need helpers," Mimi said. Freshman committees for chairs Reynolds hal ler see one of the committee heads

THE FEATURE of this year's Carnival include a novel cake-baking contest, open to women interfraternity, dormitory units, and faculty. Fortune telling, the cake walk, bingo, dancing, movies, fund - throwing, and dancing will be features.

The 20 girls nominated for queen in last Friday's primary elections were Jo Ann Hutto, Ann Yates, Pudnhi Helms, Lynn McNab, Carolyn Hadden, Mary Ann Council, De De Dupuis, Ann Adams, Jackie Price, Shirley Yeamans, Paige Neal, Dot Johnson, and Joan Brown. Also on today's ballot are Smokie Murphy, Virginia Khan, Sherilyn Bevis, Jean Christinger, Sue Ann Hayden, Carolyn Johnson, and Helen Hamm.

AMONG THE 19 boys on the

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Culture Test Slated For Thursday Week In Science Building

The General Culture examination for juniors will be given Thursday, April 3, from 7 until 11 a.m. in the Science Building.

The test is set up for guidance purposes for the student.

The individual receives information about his standing on the basis of national norms. All students will consult their counselors in examining the results of the examination.

Results of the tests are recorded in the Personnel Records Office where they are available to counselors and to the students.

Academic deans also get duplicates of the information.

Summaries will be sent to the General Education office for study and interpretation of the general the effectiveness of the General Education program. Also concerning the performance of students area by area is sent to the General Education office each semester concerned.

In addition the office of Vocational Guidance and Placement makes use of the tests. The tests are available for research purposes also.

Cavaliers, Cotillion Give Free Lessons

Free dancing lessons are being given each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 until 9 in the Westcott Student union.

Sponsored by the two university dancing groups, the Cavaliers and Cotillions, the lessons are offered to all students.

Slow and fast ballroom dancing, interfraternity and Latin rhythm, if requested, is being taught.

Directing a group of 40 instructors are Donna Asse, president of Cotillion and Dave Pinson, Cavalier chairman for the society.

Students of these dancing lessons sometimes acquire skill in dancing and occasionally the lessons that they are tapped in the annual election of the two Brown

Symphony Presents Its Silver Concert

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Robert Secrest, will present "A Silver Anniversary Concert" Thursday night in Opperman Music hall at 7:30 p.m.

Featured number for the program will be **Suite No. 1 for Orchestra**, from **Carmen**, by Georges Bizet.

Other pieces include **Chorale Prelude Fervent Is My Longing**, by Bach; **Finale from Symphony No. Opus 68**, by Brahms; **Chorale and Finale**, from **Die Meistersinger**, by Richard Wagner.

Also on the program are **Danse Macabre** by Saint-Saens; **Rhapsody Espana**, by Chabrier.

The University Symphony is directing the sixth district of the Florida Bandmasters' association. This is the annual Festival here Florida State University this week.

Life Features Circus

American News Company reporter-interviewer reported yesterday that the April 3 issue of Life will feature the Florida State University circus. Further details were unavailable at press time.

Rabbits, Bicycles and Language Are Chief Interests of Canfield

BY HAZEL MORRISON

Rabbits, Bicycle riding and improvements in the modern language department are among the interests of Dr. Lincoln D. Canfield, head of the modern language department for the past six years.

Dr. Canfield spends 10 minutes feeding 100 New Zealand rabbits every morning before pedaling his bicycle to his department which has undergone several improvements since his arrival here from the University of Rochester in 1946.

WHEN THIS WRITER noised that the Dean of Men, Otis Mann, Bride also rides a bicycle to school, he laughingly commented. "But cheats because he has a motor on his."

Dr. Canfield became more serious when questioned on the improvements of his department.

The department now has more course offerings especially on the graduate level. "It has undertaken a much more extensive graduate program for those working for doctor's degree."

THE PERSONNEL is now 20 including student assistants the department head said. It isn't the number on a "Longfellow Atlas." And he says he enjoys panels and talks on his subject. At the time of the interview, he was working on an article for a magazine in Madrid Spain. He said it was purely human interest for he receives no payment for it.

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THE NEXT C. . .ONOR? A group of FSU students compliment Dan McCarty, candidate for governor of Florida. He spoke to students and faculty last Wednesday. Candidates Alto Adams and Bailey Odham will speak next month.

U.F. Again Lights The Way

Florida State University has given a slow burn to its brother university at Gainesville for the last few years. They have noticed that FSU is not the FSCW on the hill, a place for a week-end.

However, when it comes to action in their student body, the Gainesville lads have this upper hand. Many times in the past year the students at Gainesville made the progressive steps and the student-body at FSU was content to parrot UF's actions.

The first example was the student activity raise. Those who had a knowledge on inflation and basic economics fought bitterly to have FSU increase their activity fee. The "wide-awakes" at Gainesville took the lead and has a student referendum about the problem. They voted unanimously to raise the fee.

The fee increase was repeated on this campus, but only after U of F had pointed the way.

The latest guidance offered by the University of Florida is concerning the question about whether or not to join the National Student Association, one of the main student forces fighting communism inside the U.S. and internationally.

The U of F voted 25 to 4 to join NSA. Their action is to be praised. They have added fuel to the fire of opinion that they are not the three steps ahead of Florida State University.

FSU will, as usual, parrot their very wise and commendable action, because in this case the parrot speaks sagacious words.

There will come a time perhaps when FSU will make the progressive steps, not only in student leadership but in student action.

It's the action that wins the game.

● FACULTY RATING

The subject of faculty rating by students has been propounded before in this university.

The value of this technique for faculty improvement has been mildly argued.

The evidence, as presented in the Bulletin of the American Asociation of University Professors, is that such ratings are growing in colleges and universities in the United States.

The process has not been proven unhelpful, but to the contrary, it should prove valuable to the individual professor. We need to establish a system at Florida State University.

Studies made in other universities show that students are quite serious in analyzing their instructors and courses. Many professors do use a form of faculty evaluation at FSU.

A proper procedure would place the responsibility for improvement with the individual instructor, on the basis of student opinion of him. No report would be made to his superiors or to the University administration, and no one else sees the tests.

The benefits? Foremost is increased teacher efficiency. The total weight of opinion directed generally shows up minor, correctible flaws, particularly to younger professors who are still groping for workable teaching tactics. Many new teachers have no idea how they are getting along with their classes. A suitable procedure would help erase that problem.

The Faculty Evaluation program is one of the more progressive tools which students are given to help improve their own education.

Let's start a systematic faculty appraisal at Florida State!

● COMMENDABLE

Slow, direct, and encouraging steps are being made in Florida to improve race relations.

The State Board of Control took commendable action in their last meeting. They voted unanimously to let three white track men run the Negro Invitational track meet conducted by Florida A. and M., the Negro college here in town.

Officials of the school explained to the Board of Control that when the Fort Benning track team showed up for the meet there were three white athletes on the squad. They asked the board what to do. The board said let them run.

Hollis Rinehart, a member of the board, said afterwards, "We should let them compete. It will be pointed to as another step in bettering race relations."

At almost the same time, the Florida International League, southernmost of all U. S. organized baseball loops, has quietly let down the color line.

Toward the South of the future!

F. S. U. Fun and Functions

A Calendar of Events compiled and distributed by your University Gov't. Assoc.

Tuesday, March 25

1:30—Golf—FSU vs. Georgia—Tallahassee Country Clubhouse

2:00—Student Recital—Music Hall.

4:00—Biological Sciences Seminar—Tea and lecture—Dr. Leland Shanor, Dept. of Botany, U. of Ill., Room 308 History.

8:15—Gordon Recital — Jeanne Byrd, pianist—Music Hall

Wednesday—March 27

All Day—Sixth District Band and Orchestra Festival Competition.

2:30—Baseball—FSU vs. Amherst — Centennial Field.

8:15—University Symphony Orchestra Concert—Rout. Sedore conductor, Music Hall.

Friday—March 28

All Day—Sixth District Band and Orchestra Festival Competition.

2:30—Baseball—FSU vs. Loyola—FSU West Campus.

3:00—Tennis—FSU vs Loyola—East Campus varsity courts.

7:30—Marching Exhibition — Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

8:00—Senior Hall Weekend—Dance at Longmire

Saturday—March 29

All Day—Sixth District Band and Orchestra Festival Competition.

1:30—Tennis—FSU vs Mercer—East Campus varsity courts.

2:00—Gymnastic Intrasquad Meet—East Campus gym.

7:30—Open house at Cawthon North—all students and visitors.

7:45—Baseball—FSU vs. Loyola—Centennial Field.

8:00—Freshman Carnival in the East Campus gym.

8:15—Piano Recital—Music Hall.

9:00—Delta Zeta Formal Dance—Woman's Club.

All Day—Senior Hall Weekend—Picnic at Lake Bradford

Monday—March 31

1:30—Golf—FSU vs. Citadel—Tallahassee Country Club

3:00—Tennis—FSU vs. Concordia—East Campus varsity courts.

7:00—WPSU to air time to anyone running for s class office

All Week

You can qualify for radio offices until 3:00 Thursday, March 27

WPSU is broadcasting all baseball games—Tune In.

Art Gallery—Museum Exhibit—"Art and Material Culture from the Antilles."

Thursday and Friday at 6:30 & 9:00 Saturday at 1:00 & 3:30 "Two Medieval Plays by the Speech Department—FSU Museum.

FSU Regulars

Free Campus Movie—"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now"—7:30 Tuesday (Senior Hall) Wednesday (Magnolia) Thursday (Landis) 8:00 Friday Amphitheater. On Monday at the "O" Club—"Four Feathers."

Monday through Friday—Plunge period in East Campus gym—7:30-8:45

Monday through Friday—Bowling at East Campus gym—8:30-11:45

Every Night—Pingpong in East Campus gym—6:00-12:00

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BEHIND THE IVY

STUDENT FREEDOM SLOWLY BEING LOST

By **BOB TIPPINS**

Once again we are assailed from every angle by proponents of mental circumcision.

Overlooking the ineffective efforts of the fraternities and other local organizations and groups to dictate the news and editorial policy of the Flambeau, attention is turned to the more effective State and national "thought" censorship efforts.

From the University of Maryland comes the report that all "controversial" material must be submitted to a faculty review committee. Likewise, the New Mexico student group successfully "dismissed" anti-conforming members of their Board of Publications. Even neighboring University of Florida students watched their intellectual freedom reluctantly resign under the allay of Dean Baker.

However, we, at Florida State, still retain the present distinction of boasting one of the few student papers left in the United States with relatively little censorship.

The vast majority of the exchange papers which reach this campus literally smack with loaded diction and slanted propaganda with the names of faculty advisory groups, faculty assistance groups, faculty directors, et al.

Censorship of ideas and thought, opinion and emotion can lead to nothing but intellectual stagnation, and from that to destruction. Progress is made only through the dissemination and consideration of original and divergent ideas.

Many, many conceptions should necessarily be discarded as worthless or dangerous. But individuals should be free to decide those questions, not have them decided for them. The responsibility to make decisive, proper, intelligent decisions necessitates educating people to the degree required to reach such conclusions. Failure to meet such self-educational standards is a failure of society. It will merely result in reaching the end of destruction more quickly.

College newspapers are being used as instruments of public relations. They are being used to influence solons to pass desired legislation. The duty of transcending facts and ostensible student opinion They are being used to shroud or completely conceal relevant issues and pertinent news.

Newspapers are being so completely and surreptitiously misused that their real, moral purpose is nearly unknown to the general public, and forgotten by all but a few idealistic newspapermen.

Some campus newspapers have broken away from any controlling yoke and becoming independent. Such papers as **The Daily Texan** of the University of Texas which supports itself through subscriptions and advertising can still print the news as it occurs and not as any particular group would prefer it had occurred.

The universities' students must decide between college papers which print the whole truth and give factual, complete information or propagandistic, partisan, controlled society sheets.

Editor's Note: A report in the Journalism Quarterly, Winter 1952 issue, states that the word is now being used by student newspapers, but that **"the less used school newspapers (FSU is classed as medium-sized) have the least faculty supervision.)**

SEMINOLE SCENES

UNITED STATES BEATS EUROPE IN ROYALTY

By **FRANCES CAWTHON**

For a country which supposedly believes in democracy, this land has more royalty than Europe has unemployed counts.

Just on the local side, we have a court of May, a court of Homecoming, a court for the Greek festivities, a court for fraternity, sweetheart of that week and a great big etcetera.

Then of course there is the court of every kind of bowl from the Orange Bowl to heaven knows what. Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Gras, Grapefruits and other festivals all over the nation and in their queens. Sometimes we get more democratic about it and call them "Miss" instead of princesses, as in the case of Miss Tallahassee, Miss North Dakota, Miss Alaska.

There are so many different types of queens and misses reigning around that it would probably take a good two years to compile the list. It would be an exciting project for some graduate student to write his thesis on the subject, "The Who, Wherefores and Early Beginnings of the Queen Craze in American Life" might at least give posterity some idea as to the kind of culture of society in the 1900's.

The life of royalty isn't what it used to be The good-looker who becomes a queen nowadays doesn't have to live the rest of her life on the strength of finding a look to fit it in a different proposition. Her ruling days are short and many times the most she gets out of her reign are a few little items like scholarships, trips to that now old city called New York and a few other assorted "extras" everyone knows canary yellow is the voice of this season.

This American type royalty doesn't have the homage of the people to keep it alive. It is breathless, parade-eyed mates who in the old days the popular term was "Lena Live the Queen." Oh, the tragedy of changing conditions. . .

Being a lesser one is another disadvantage, too. I sometimes wonder how Pearl Carr, very attractive lady, ever anybody take Miss with me there!) kid who has made a career of the beauty thing has time to keep up with it all. If that gal wins any more contests she's going to have to give up school and hire a filing staff to sniff over the fifty thousand decimal styles

Before I close with this topic, let me say all you Seminole Queens, between 17 and 21, are invited to become candidates for a "Miss Engagement" contest to be held here soon The winner will be chosen as she is so is further glory by competing for the national title of "Miss Cum Fgirls of Torpedoes." You girls are interested in reigning over either pulp or naval stores for 1952, get busy and write FSU.

Yes ma'am! This American royalty is some institution. . .

THIS MAN LIKES THE IRISH

By **DAN ALTHOFF**

I would like to make a few comments about some of the things I see around campus.

Where do all these medals come from that the girls wear? Many of them are the result of acts of arms others look like the medals of conquerors. Are they awarded to the Indians of the west that heroically betrayed their own people, or are they awarded for the dollar and I saw one last week that looked like it came from Cross, formerly the highest military decoration in Germany Question any of the girls and they will tell you they were awarded for the Olympics, swimming the channel, drinking a fifth of Old Crow whisky or some such thing These medals are usually worn with sweaters and skirts and detract from the center of attraction

I saw two chicks comparing finger ire on the steps of the History building last week and a few steps above another one was comparing notes on marital subject ment. Nearly all the girls that walked by had frat pins What is the significance of that? Where does an glen go to register?

From time to time I miss home sweet home over the Ohio. I miss it especially on St. Patricks day, which was last week, and as far as I can gather a celebration from start to finish. None of the Irish were of it fails on this day and everybody was green, Irish or not, and they even have new book beer in the taverns Across the pond all the taverns are closed because the proprietors are too boozed-up.

Things happen in Ohio that don't happen anywhere else On one occasion a fuzzy-cheeked state institution for the feeble minded addressed a house of representatives in Columbus on Ohio's potatoes One legislator got to his feet and reversed an answer which must have satisfied him considering the responses his colleagues made themselves. The mistake was never discovered until after he had been appreciated. How do you like them taters?

Another time a bandit held up a liquor store. After arming the till a swill, he ordered the clerk to give him a fifth of whisky The clerk sat a bottle on the counter and said, "That will be $4.04 Damned if that guy didn't shell out $4.04 and pay for that whisky, never realizing what he was doing.

Have you ever seen Cincinnati's dancing pig? I never have either, but I'll get on there and as soon as I go home I am going to look for him.

No, Frances, I still can't find anything to do However, I am going to make the most creative contribution to our imaginary Social Unit, and that is the use of TSPCKDJ. or, The Tallahassee Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Kissing and Dancing. I am president, vice president, and all the other officers. There are no dues, no obligations, no meetings, no responsibilities, no publication, and have to do is appreciate Dixieland music. Just send your application to the box number, and you will get such an extra crisp on our already overloaded social program but I think we can squeeze you in, you, Frances?

And every day will be Sunday by and by.

Pointing Director Speaks at Seminar

Dr. Andrew C. Ritchie director of painting and sculpture in the Museum of Modern Art in New York will open the fifth annual art seminar sponsored jointly by the Ringling museum and Florida State art department in Sarasota April 8-10.

Dr Ritchie has been awarded the Cross of the French Legion of Honor for his work in restoration of looted art objects and is the author of several books and articles concerning art. His topic at the meeting will be "Development of Twentieth Century Sculpture."

Gold, Garnet Key Meet

There will be a meetinr of all Gold and Garnet Key members and their wives at 8:30 p m. in the UGA room Attendance is required.

Campus Characters

By **STAN SCHMIDT**

Girl friends of g brids-to-be really come into their own

Probably a woman's most natural function is dreaming up slight variations of the poison ring by which the male is put in cold storage.

The poison of the male is a squirmy one—what was behind peomised by moonlight must now be solemnly fulfilled in exactly half of day. He was an engineer, now a necessary prop to an all female production that runs only one performance

Then Sunday and tears abed—an unknown goodbye to youth, lark of consolence and the full sail of masculine pride

Remember when you first met the girl who was to communicate ideas? The object now is to obscure the few convictions you may stubbornly hold on to beneath a welter of weasel words.

Revalue there a man with soul so dead as to own up to being a "common man". . . . . .

Read and thrash

All apparently sweetness and light now with warring IPC Press Garland Stokes and Editor Roberto Griffin. . . .

Rose Nagy and Paul Kreppner last additions to the Goldfishers Of

Good thing that wasn't a real fire over at Magnolia. Seems some of those characters are hard to wake

Proposed "All-American-Boy" club . . . Phil Davis—Bill Hennessey—Jim Heitman—Bob Doherty—Dean Cary—Dean McBride

Dixie "Old lechers" club . . . Hal Anthony—Buddy Vickers—Jim Silcox—Walt—No Date) Noone—Frank Amber Homer Vrenna —Ben Cross—Roser (I'm in love fala's Sellers and more . . . Who me?

Young Woman Chemist at FSU Works on Reaction Kinetics

Now working on her post doctoral degree at Florida State University is Dr Marilyn Alder, the only woman to receive a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Utah

The woman chemist was also the youngest woman to receive that degree there.

DR. ALDER is at present working on reaction kinetics in the FSU labs. Before coming here she is well known in the department and on the campus.

The young chemist, who received her Ph.D. in June, 1951, although she was officially a doctor the previous November says that she will be in Florida until June at least and possibly longer. Dr. Alder was not recognized in her degree until June because the University of Utah holds graduation exercises only in June.

THE VIVACIOUS doctor has several varied interests. She enjoys winter sports, swimming and horseback riding she says Dr. Alder was also a feature writer on both her college newspaper, The Utah Chronicle, and Salt Lake City newspapers.

In college she was a member of Sigma Xi scientific fraternity; Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary.

The title of her doctor's dissertation was Part I, "Forced Vibrations of Polyar-ide Monolife," and Part II, "The Kinetics and Mechanism of Hydroxide Ion Catalyzed Ester Decomposition in Aqueous Solution."

Math Club Meets

The Mathematics club will hold their March meeting tomorrow at 7:30, 288 History building. Ralph McWilliams will discuss "Euler and the Seven Bridges."

Beetle Bailey





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FSU Statistics Say Cold, Flu Is the Most Common Ailment

Statistics released by Dr. Thomas J. Brooks, chief physician of the university show that admissions to the infirmary for colds and related ailments were highest in January.

Of the 344 students admitted to the infirmary in January, 218 were for colds and other related ailments.

IN FEBRUARY only 89 of the 302 students admitted were suffering from those ailments. Not only the number of admissions for cold, but also the total student admission to the infirmary reached its peak since Sept., 1951 in February. The next highest month was reached in Oct. when the total was 313.

These statistics should squelch the rumors that an epidemic of colds exists that could be compared with the one at the University of Florida as reported by the Florida Alligator in which said that 788 university students were treated for Virus-X in the month of February.

ACCORDING TO Dr Sanford E. Ayers, U. of F. Infirmary director "Virus-X" is a virus infection of the upper respiratory system which does not respond readily to the anti-biotic drugs and may lead to virus pneumonia if not checked in time

Symptoms of Virus-X are cold, sore throat, coughing, headache and aching joints, according to Dr Ayers

DR. AYERS ALSO reported a minor epidemic of mumps and measles for February at the U. of F. Three cases of thumps and 13 cases of measles were reported.

In a breakdown of infirmary cases prepared by Dr. Brooks' secretary, there have been no cases of chicken-pox treated in the infirmary during the period of July 1951 through Feb. 1952.

School of Education Sponsors 4 Lectures By Dr. T. V. Smith

Four T. V. Smith lectures are scheduled for April 1 and 2 under the sponsorship of the School of Education.

Dr. T. V. Smith is an authority on the Constitution of the United States and an internationally known editor, author, speaker, and speaker

THE FIRST lecture will be presented at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 1 at 2 p.m. on "Science and the Search for Truth." Dr. Clyde Liddell, professor of philosophy will preside.

The remaining three lectures will be "Politics and the Ideal of Goodness," "Art and the Ideal of Beauty," and "The Issue is Israel With Russia," Presiding at the remaining three talks will be Marsh Frith, professor of political science at 8 p.m. April 2; and Dr. Mode L. Rose, acting dean of the School of Education as the final session on April 2 at 8 p.m.

AT PRESENT Dr Smith a citizen of the International Journal of Ethics and author of "The Democratic Way of Life" and many other books and is to appear the chair of Poetry, Politics and Philosophy at the Maxwell Graduate School of Public Affairs, Syracuse University.

A native of Texas, he is a graduate of the University of Texas and holds a doctorate from the University of Chicago He is a former faculty member of Texas Christian University, the University of Texas, and the University of Chicago.

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Gershwin Program Set For April 7 For FSU Students

The music of George Geshwin will be featured in a "pop" concert April 7 by the State Symphony of Florida at 8:15 p. m. in the Leon High auditorium. It will be presented by a maximee for young listeners at 3:30 p.m.

Symphonic overtures, waltzes, rhapsodies and symphonies of the composer will be played. Thomas Wright, faculty member of the School of Music, will appear with the orchestra as piano soloist playing **Concerto in F**. Wright has appeared previously with the orchestra playing Gershwin's **Rhapsody in Blue.**

Joan Daye James, soprano, and Herman Gunter, baritone, will be soloists in songs from Gershwin's 1st stage production, the folk-opera, **Porgy and Bess.** Their selections will be the lullaby "Summertime" sung by Mrs. James, "It Ain't Necessarily So" by Mr. Gunter, and the duet, "Bess, You is My Woman Now."

Director Karl Kortheimer has announced a special program for young listeners to be played for the matinee performance. Prokofiev's musical story, "Peter and the Wolf," will be presented with Roy Flynn, director of radio at FSU, as narrator.

Frosh Royalty

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ballot for king are George Carnes, Charlie Allen, Dan Hise, Allen Ashley, Bill Wagner, Billy Brown, David Drew, Teddy Morrill, Dave Kennedy, and Bob Berto.

The remaining names slated for king on the ballot are Joe Wheat, Don Anderson, Don Vincent, Brian Mahoney, Bob Clinton, Ed Shephard, Sonny Peacock, E. L. Allen, and Stan Orrick.

THE CARNIVAL dates back to 1937 when the Freshman Carnival replaced the Senior Carnival. At that time all four classes manned the affair and the proceeds were evenly divided.

Heading the committees in this year's event are Elaine Lewis, concessions; Mimi Patterson, cleanup; Ann Williams, invitation; Don van Hise, tickets, David Drew and Mary Lee Brown, entertainment; Charlie Allen, blanket, king and queen; Graeen Smith, booth building; Lillian Davis is in charge of refreshments. Martha Garrett and Helen Hamilton, publicity; Neil Evans and Peggy Schichart, prizes.

Linthicum Is Awarded Newcamb Fellowship

Miss Betty Linthicum, botany instructor, has been awarded the C. and Susan Newcombe Fellowship in plant physiology at the University of Michigan for the 1952-53 term.

Miss Linthicum, a B.S. graduate of FSCW, got her M. S. degree in Michigan. She has been a member of the FSU faculty since 1945. As a Newcombe Fellow she will do research on the physiology of fungi.

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Medieval Plays Shown In Experimental Series

The third Experimental Series production of the department of speech, *A Program of Medieval Plays*", will be presented in the Art Gallery of the University Museum Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dr. C. W. Edney, head of the department of speech, announced yesterday.

There will be two showings, 8:30 p.m. and 9 p. m., on both Thursday and Friday, and at 1 p. m., and 3:30 p. m. on Saturday, for a total of six performances. There is no charge for admission, but reservations must be made in advance by request at the theatre box office in the History building.

Starting Tuesday between 12 and 5 p. m., or by phoning extension 2081.

THE EXPERIMENTAL program offers two examples of medieval drama, the French realistic farce of **"Pierre Patelin"** and the English religious cycle play, variously called **"Noah's Flood,"** or **"The Chester Play of the Deluge."** The two short plays, directed by Reuben Silver, graduate student in the department of speech, have been given a non-realistic style of treatment. The technical direction has been done by Wyn Park, the costumes by Douglas Russell, and the lighting by Charles Reimer, all members of the faculty of the Department of Speech.

Students appearing in the plays include James Hutchinson, Francis Warn, Jim Balsiave, John Carl Warnecke, Nancy Bezera, Ann Ray, Dot Welch, Sharon Lane, Mary Alice Newton, Ruth Ward, Joan Meador, Dick Healey, Franklin Adams, David Dreis and Lee Hudman.

THE AUTHOR of the "Noah" play, according to Silver, is anonymous, "but whoever he is, he has fashioned his playlet out of the twin strands of religious and secular entertainment of the Middle Ages." Medieval audiences near Chester, England, would congregate in the squares of the villages and watch the complete cycle of 25 Old and New Testament scenes. The "Noah" play is part of the Chester cycle.

"The Farce of the Worthy Master Pierre Patelin," also anonymous, is an example of the French farces of Medieval times. It was first acted in the latter half of the 15th century by companies of actors who toured the provinces and whose staging method was similar to the style employed in the department's experimental production.

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tuted another, or more qualified fraternity man.

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A NEW ERA is being heralded at the University as the first coed in the history of the University will look an important publication post Beverly Van Gelderen was chosen by the Board of Student Publications for managing editor of next year's Alligator.

Publications was the last bold-hold for complete male domination. Last summer a girl was elected secretary-treasurer of the student body to become the first girl holding a major post in student government.

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Residents of Flavett III, one of the university's veteran housing villages, have been drawing quite a bit of campus-wide attention lately.

THE FLAVET is in a turmoil over a recent election. Its recently elected mayor and commissioners have been petitioned to hold a new election by a majority of the persons living in the village.

The dispute arose over an unusual Flavet law that provided for ballots consisting of slips of paper in the residents' mailboxes. Both husband and wife voted on the same ballot.

The original vote in this year's election produced a tie, a second check of the mailboxes produced 20 more ballots and a winner.

The villagers now feel that this procedure should be substituted with a more orthodox system of balloting.

Gloomy Enrollment Picture

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Spring and the old Dem School will give 22 classrooms for FSU use. The geology building, which is the next academic building on schedule will start sometime this summer. It will relieve pressure by making available classrooms below the cafeteria. The auditorium in back of Westcott will be rebuilt and will provide for 1,800 seats. Unavailable steel is the only hold up as the state legislature has appropriated money.

All these facts give a contradiction to the rumors that present 50-year building is economic folly. The progress has been criticized as over-optimistic. If there is not optimism there is not progress.

The program needs the hope of administration and students alike if it is to ride the plateau of static student enrollment. By 1959 the children born during the second World War will try for their bigher education. Florida State University must be ready!

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Naval Officers Will Interview Students

Men and women collee graduates and seniors expecting to graduate in June or August, will be able to have interviews with Naval officers Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Westcott.

College seniors expecting to graduate in either June or August can enter their applications now and receive appointments until the time of graduation for active duty.

College graduates may obtain appointments in communications, personnel, administration, engineering, naval aviation, supply, ordnance, electronics, public relations and the Medical and Dental Corps.

550 Students

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sil stressed the value of the study of Latin and Liberal Arts.

Presentation of the awards at the Saturday afternoon session followed a series of Roman skits, ranging of exhibit and other events.

NEIL GUNSALUS, St. Petersburg third year Latin student, won first place in the oration contest, Gunsalus, a senior who plans to enter Emory in the Ministry, gave his speech on Roman religion, tracing its origin.

The exhibitions brought to FSU by the various high schools included all sorts of projects made by the students, from charts showing word derivations to elaborate structures showing bridge construction of the Romans. Other exhibits were dressed dolls, Roman houses , maps of Roman territory, soap carvings, battering rams, oil paintings, shields, chariots, and tablets.

REPRESENTATIVES from most of the schools were also on a radio program called, "Quiz Kids," during which they had to give Latin phrases and derivations of every day English words.

Joyce Hetrick of Panama City won the translation award; L. Hunter Greenwood, St. Petersburg, exhibits; Lee Moore, Clearwater, "Quiz Kids;" Dick Mason, Lakeland, skits, and Bill Miller, Jacksonville, panel discussion.

A social hour was held during the weekend for the students, as well as a tour of the University musuum, campus, capitol, and the Governor's mansion.

The group of students gave a vote of appreciation to the classics department, under the direction of Dr. Olivia N. Norman, acting head, for their hospitality.

Byrd Gives Recital In Opperman Hall

A graduate recital presenting works of Bach, Beethoven and Chopin is set for 8:15 tonight in the Opperman music hall.

Pianist Jo Anne Byrd of the studio of Ernest von Dohnanyi, will also play two pieces by her teacher. She will play Dohnanyi's **Variations on a Hungarian Folk-song, Opus 29** and **Capriccio in B Minor, Opus 2, No. 4.**

Her opening number will be **Toccata in D Major** by Bach and will be followed by **Sonata in A flat Major, Opus 110** by Beethoven.

Part II of the program includes **Intermezzo in E Major, Opus 116, No. 4** and, **Intermezzo in C Major, Opus 119, No. 3,** both by Brahms. Chopin's **Ballade in F Minor, Opus 52** will follow the two pieces by Brahms.

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FSU Gymnasts Score 89½ Points to Win NCAA Title



SANDS' SLANTS

By TOMMY SANDS

OUTLOOK GOOD—If one can judge by the crowds that filled Centennial Field's ancient grandstand for last Friday night's tilt with the Georgia Bulldogs, then Coach Ralph Matherly and his Seminole diamond squad are in for a banner year at the gate as well as on the field.

The 1,362 heads that were officially counted fell only about 25 or so short of the top single game total pulled in last year by the Tallahassee C[illegible]zens of the now defun[illegible]t Florida-Alabama League

What makes it interesting is the fact that the Citizens averaged only about 500 fans to their so-called games last Summer, and since Tallahassee is without a professional outfit for the first time since 1946 the outlook from the Florida State angle is not too bad at the moment.

What makes [illegible] more interesting is that the local civic clubs have jumped on the bandwagon, and when these groups go after a project — parti[illegible]ularly when it deals with baseball—it's not done in a halfway manner.

The Tallahassee Rotary Club sponsored Friday's game and at least four more home contests are scheduled to be under the sponsorship of the various clubs

Another reason that should "pull 'em in" is the fact that several Tallahassee boys are on the FSU roste[illegible]

At any rate the fans, besides watching themselves quite a ball game, were treated to all the antics that go along with it right down to the usual argument with the little man in blue.

In the sixth inning Umpire Bob Dehaney ejected three Georgia players for protesting too vigorously a decision at home plate and when Bulldog Coach Jim Whatley joined in the melee, Dehaney gave him the bounce, too.

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The in[illegible] that has [illegible] the Seminole footballers for the pa[illegible] two weeks m[illegible] be ca[illegible]. Before last Tuesday's t[illegible] with Ken[illegible] prom[illegible] Freshman [illegible] Marvin Haynes was [illegible] in the face by a w[illegible]ked line d[illegible] [illegible] pitching batting practice. Haynes who t[illegible]ned in an [illegible] pe[illegible]mance in his three-[illegible] [illegible] against Kenon Monday is expected to be lost at least three weeks and possibly longer

The track team is also hurting. The mile relay team that finished second to Alabama in the Southern Indoor games, was hard h[illegible]t when Dick Mize came down with a virus infection and Woody Parker went to the infirmary w[illegible]h a foot infection.

To complicate matters more, Freshman Dick Slade quite the squad, leaving on one man—Capt. John Poston—ready and w[illegible]ing. However, Mize is apparen[illegible]ly recovered and Parker is expected to be ready to go by the time the Florida Relays roll around.

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Ty Cobb, c[illegible]rently batting .000 w[illegible]h most of the nation's baseball men and players because of his attacks on modern-day basebal[illegible] in his Life magazine series, is all wrong according to Clyde "Old Deerfoot" Milan, the Washington Senators' coach.

Milan says Cobb was all wrong in his criticism of the way modern ballplayers work and train, and added that the Peach although great as he was, made plenty of mistakes himself in the old days.

Milan recalls three games in particular in which Cobb stole a base with men already on them.

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Johnny Lindell, [illegible]e former Yankee outfielder who wa[illegible] sh[illegible]led off to the minors after his sale to the Cardinals after the 1951 season [illegible] making a comeback as a pitcher

Lindell, who's toiling for the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League, worked three innings against a major league all-star team the other night and set the big leaguers down on one hit and no runs during his tenure.

In the second [illegible], Lind[illegible] was surprised to face an ol[illegible] f[illegible] retired Yankee Joe DiMag[illegible] who was appear[illegible] in a [illegible]hitting role for the al[illegible] club But DiMag[illegible] [illegible] and Linde[illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] easier

Big Welcome Planned For Price's Squad

The Florida State University gymnastics team rolled up 89½ points to nose out favored Southern California and the University of Illinois in the tenth annual N.C.A.A. gymnastic championships in Denver, Colo.

It was the second straight crown for Coach Hartley Price's squad. Although only two FSU performers took first places, the Seminoles fell back on their over-all team strength to win their second title.

Dick Gutting and Capt. Jack Sharp were responsible for the two firsts. Gutting took his trampoline specialty and Sharp copped the flying rings event.

Tallahassee civic leaders met last nigh[illegible] to lay plans for a welcome celebration for the champs, headed by Bob Lee Bannerman, president —of the newly formed Seminole C[illegible]b—an FSU booster group The plans were incomplete, however as the Flambeau went to press

Other individual winners included John Claybrook, Army, rope climb, Frank Bare, Illinois, side horse; Charles Simms, Southern Cal[illegible]a, horizontal bars; John Beckner Southern California, parallel bars; and Bob Sullivan Illinois, tumbling

Faulhaber Heads Newly Organized Electronics Unit

James H Faul[illegible]ber graduate assistant in the School of Education has been appointed commandin[illegible] officer of a newly organized Electronics Company 6-3 part of the Navy's Organized Reserves

The company to be headed by Faulhaber will hav an organization ceremony at 8 p m April 1 in the Naval Reserve building at Dale Mabry Field

Dr A. B Martin, vice-president of Florida State and former Navy commander will officially [illegible] FSU at the organization ceremony Dr Edwin R Hartz, of the School of Social Work and former Navy chaplain will serve as chaplain for the activation ceremony.

Commander Faulhaber said the new [illegible] one of the alternatives offered by the U S Navy where an NRO[illegible] [illegible] not available will offer FSU students and [illegible] men and women between the [illegible] of 17 and 27 an opportunity [illegible] the ROTC program as [illegible] reserve officer candidates.

He [illegible] FSU students enlisting [illegible] two Summer Navy Reserve training [illegible] of six weeks each would [illegible] students to become eligible for commission as ensigns in the U S Navy Reserve upon graduation [illegible]

Recreation Workers Given Short Course

Now [illegible] for [illegible] and professional [illegible] Mrs. Anne [illegible] recreation [illegible]

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The [illegible] Division [illegible] and [illegible] Tallahassee [illegible] departments are cooperating in offering the shor[illegible]

Classified Ads

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N.C.A.A. CHAMPS—Pictured above are the members of the Florida State gymnastics team that successfully defended their championship in Boulder, Colorado last Saturday.

Seminoles Rained Out; Meet Amherst Thursday

After being rained out of last night's contest with Georgia Tech, the Florida State baseball team turns its attention toward a full weekend of activity that includes games with Amherst on Thursday and Loyola on Friday and Saturday.



LES MULLEN heads ofr first base after his single to left field in Saturday's game with Georgia. Mullen collected two hits in Friday's contest.

Thursday's tilt with the touring Amherst, Mass nine and Friday's game will bot[illegible] get underway at 2 30, while Saturday's contest, a nightmare affair is scheduled to get underway at 7 45

Friday afternoon's game will be played on the west campus diamond while the other two contests are scheduled for Centennial field

The Seminoles commi[illegible]ted six with Georgia over the weekend, ran their season record to 3-1 with their performances against the Bulldogs

Some loose play afield and the tight five hit pitching of Georgia Al Par[illegible] cost the Indian's Friday's tilt with the Bulldogs.

The Seminoles committee six erro[illegible] in the field and Parrish who seemed to get stronger as he went along spaced five hits over the nine inning route

Ed Sessions who received credit for the openin[illegible] win over Ke[illegible] went the en[illegible]e distance for the Seminoles, giving up 13 hits including two triples and a double.

HOWEVER, Sessions was effective in the [illegible] and struck out [illegible]

[illegible] Les Mullen wa[illegible] [illegible] at the plate for the Seminoles, collecting two [illegible] Ken Smith, Ronald Me[illegible] and Ralph B[illegible] the other hits [illegible] one [illegible]

[illegible] a [illegible] from the Seminoles [illegible] behind the [illegible] but Ed Lockard [illegible] Georgian 8-3 Saturday afternoon.

The Indians could get only six hits off two Georgia hurlers [illegible] put them to good use and [illegible] time. Three of the [illegible] were extra base knocks, doubles by Bob Trowbridge Ham [illegible] and Lockard.

IT LOOKED for awhile as the Bulldogs were out to duplicate their previous day's work when they jumped on Lockard [illegible]

Women's Sports

BY BARBARA COLLINSWORTH

As the ODD EVEN teams go into their final week of practice in basketball, golf and badminton, the girls are more conscious of the skills which they have learned and also of the team co-operation and good sportsmenship they have been taught by the leaders

The tournament itself will begin on April [illegible] The second game will follow on April 3 and if a third game is necessary it will be played on the 8th of April

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The intramural softball tournament between sororities is still in progress and on Thursday March 20, Delta Delta Delta overpowered Alpha Delta Pi, 24-21 Phi Mu outlasted Kappa Delta by a close score of 6-4, and Alpha Omicron Pi whipped Alpha Xi Delta in a shut out game with a score 19-0

Alpha Omicron Pi is in first place with three wins and no losses while there is a six way tie for second place between Phi Mu Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta Alpha Xi Delta Alpha Gamma Delta, and Alpha Chi Omega who have each won two

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Don't forget on April 17, at 7 30 in the women's gymnasium Dr Frances Cole will start a class in relaxation. This is for the benefit of the students and faculty

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The time for the Florida Sports Day draws nearer and Florida State University will be hostess of over two hundred young women athletes The time for each special event has been worked out by JoAnne Young and the names of the Florida State University teams revealed

Give your support on April 5 by going to these events and cheering [illegible] Florida State [illegible] athletes

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In the University [illegible] Association's golf [illegible] the names of the boy[illegible] should be sent as soon as possible to Joan Paris Box 498, so final details can be worke[illegible] o[illegible]

The URA will pay for the co[illegible] of the holes and equipment can be obtained for the round house in back of the women's gym

Club to Elect Officers

Ele[illegible] of [illegible] of the Warpath Club will be held tonight at 7 in the Longmire building, room 405 All membe[illegible] [illegible] expected to be present

Swimming Team Second in A.A.U.

Florida State University's swimming team splashed its way to a second place notch in the Florida State senior men's AAU meet at the Hollywood Beach Casino Sunday March 23. The Seminole poolmen were squeezed out by the University of Miami, 91 to 84 2/3, while the University of Florida finished a slow third with 46 1/3.

The Seminoles completely dominated the 100-yard free style, with Dunn-Rankin and Carter of FSU being in a three-way tie with Bennett of Florida while State's Weiss, Sutherland, and Jardine finished fourth, fifth, and sixth.

In the 200-yard backstroke FSU placed first and third, with Cooper and Burnett paving the way The 220-yard breaststroke found Indians Van Hise and Jardine in second and fourth spot

In a warm-up for Sunday's AAU duel, Florida State lost 52 to 32 on Saturday in the Pratt Veterans Hospital pool It was the first Seminole loss in state dual competition since 1949

This weekend March 27-29, FSU will enter the NCAA National meet at Princeton New Jersey.

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WINS CROWN—Sonny Tinney won the state intercollegiate individual crown with a total of 279 for 72 holes.

FSU Golfers Face Georgia This Afternoon

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Adams Club Meets

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Want a Treat?
See Medieval Plays
Of Speech Department.

166 Students Run In Class Elections

Four Polls to Open Tuesday; Roving Jeep Is Again Planned

A total of 166 students will seek class, Senate and court positions in the tri-class elections next Tuesday.

At the 3 p.m. deadline yesterday 68 had qualified to run for the sophomore offices, 51 for junior and 47 for senior, according to Ruth Hoering, executive secretary of the University Government association.

CARL EPPERSON, elections chairman, announced that there would be at least four polls open Tuesday. Seminole Dining hall, Jennie Westcott, the east side of the Education building and a roving poll on a Jeep. Times will be announced in the Friday Flambeau.

The elections chairman said it was important that candidates should check their scholastic averages as the standards set up in the Pre-Vote taking special notice that "Fs" count as a minus one quality point.

STUDENTS WILL be vying for a total of six Senate seats in each class six class positions for each class and two honor court members from the junior and senior classes.

The University Government association sponsored a political rally in the Union auditorium last night for each class. Dick Bradshaw, Jim Barnes and June Conners presided over the meeting for freshmen and seniors respectively.

Were the following candidates: James Latimer and Bill Skipper for senior court justice; Sue Saxon, Bill Mesa and Bill Hall for junior court justice.

Candidates for secretary of the senior class are Bill Mitchell, Jack Hall and Bill Mc; Rebecca Brannan and Sally Sanders for junior class secretary; Jane Shepard, Edith Bryant, Tic Jones and Margaret Potter.

Candidates for senior Men's Senate are Jimmy Jones, Jimmie Allen, Hank Tolar, James Bill Davis and Bobby Hall. Junior Senate candidates are Jimmy Sparkman, Jack Sweeney and Terry Sparkman.

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Garnet, Gold Key Plan Campus Poll Combating Apathy

In a scant two hour meeting Wednesday night, the Garnet and Gold Key, campus service-scholastic honorary organizations, decided that could be used in Gold Key's campus-wide poll.

The poll, which has been started to find out exactly what students on the campus want from the university, will be used to combat the growing student apathy on campus. A number of forums of students will start sometime in April.

"STUDENT OPINION ... and students are not content to know the opinion of authority," declared Jim Barnes, chairman of the Gold Key group. "We want to tap this student opinion through questions on the phases of university life.

A similar poll was taken at the state conference of the university men last spring by the special committee under the chairmanship of Bill Hess, Gold Key alumnus. Dr. Ivan Lindsay, assistant professor of sociology, has assisted Bill with the sampling methods will be used and a personal information sheet of each person interviewed will be kept.

A SERIES of questions on the academic side of FSU have been decided on by Ted Steinmeyer and his committee.

Each area will be covered. Questions will be asked concerning administration rules, regulations, policies and attitudes, amount on subject matter of classwork, question, teacher rating, study conditions, counseling and social standards.

JIM KIRK, and Mr. James Peterson, assistant professor of political science, will determine an objective for questions on the extracurricular program at FSU. The questions will be broken down into three categories: academics, extracurricular activities, and recreational and cultural programs.

"We in Gold Key feel this project is basic to finding out what the problems are and what a constructive student apathy on campus," announced Dan Gould, president of Gold Key.

During the joint meeting Wednesday night, the members of Garnet Key added many suggestions for questions on the student poll.

Tabulated results will be reported in the Flambeau and Smoke Signals.

Bands Perform 7:30 Tonight

Nearly 1500 musicians and 100 baton twirlers will be featured in a marching exhibition by 24 high school bands tonight at 7:30 in Doak S. Campbell stadium.

Tickets for tonight's show will be sold at the stadium gate, with special admission prices for students. Students may get in on 50 cents while adults will have to pay one dollar.

THE TWO DAY Florida Sixth District Festival is being sponsored by Florida State University and the Florida Bandmasters association.

A parade of all the bands attending the festival will be held through Tallahassee at 4 p.m. today.

Tonight each band will devote from five to eight minutes demonstrating their most colorful and involved field formations for the judges, said Bandmaster Oliver Hobbs, of Leon high and general chairman of the festival events.

THIS WILL BE climaxed by several massed numbers including "Way Down Upon the Suwannee River" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

The individual band shows will be the equivalent of a half-time football show, plus the incorporation of certain basic field drills to fulfill the competition requirements.

The marching exhibition is only one feature of the two day festival. In addition to the parade held this afternoon, competition in concert playing and sight-reading by bands and solo ensemble playing by individuals and small groups in the Music building will be held today and tomorrow.

PROCEEDS OF the marching exhibition are going to be used to pay the expenses of the festival, Mr. Hobbs said. Any surplus will be divided and those participating.

All other events besides tonight's presentation will be open to the public free of charge.

Senior Hall Weekend Begins With Dance

Men's Senior hall weekend begins tonight with an informal dance in the Gold Longing room starting at 8:30 and lasting until 11:30.

A combo made up of members of The Regenia" will provide the music. The dance is limited to Senior hall residents and their dates only.

Tomorrow, Senior hall residents and their dates will go to Alligator Point for an all day picnic. They will leave from the front of Senior hall at 10 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. that night.

Lecture Series By T. V. Smith Starts Tuesday

National authority on the United States constitution, Dr. T. V. Smith, will begin his series of lectures at Florida State University next Tuesday. The meeting will be in the Science building, room 124.

The series of four lectures have been possible through the sponsorship of the School of Education and cooperation of the departments of English, philosophy, political science, and the School of Public Administration.

DR. SMITH'S first lecture of the series is at 3 p.m. Tuesday and will be on "Science and the Ideal of Truth," Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Florida State professor of Philosophy, will preside and introduce the speaker.

"Politics and the Ideal of Goodness" is the topic of the speaker's second lecture Tuesday night at 8. Dr. Marian Irish, head of the department of political science, will preside.

PRESIDING AT the "Art and the Ideal of Beauty" talk Wednesday will be Dr. Ruth Rogers, Hobbs, of Leon high and general chairman of the festival events.

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Two Dramas Are Scheduled This Weekend

Speech Department Plans Medieval Plays Of England and France

Two examples of medieval drama are staged for tonight and tomorrow in the presentations of a French realistic farce, *Pierre Patelin*, and the English religious cycle play, *Noah's Flood*.

Tonight's showings are set for 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. and tomorrow's matinees at 1:30 and 3:30 will be held in the University Museum art gallery. Both plays are to be presented at each showing with a 15 minute break in between.

RESERVATIONS for the free show may be made through the History building theater box office.

THE Farce of the Worthy Master Pierre Patelin revolves around a poor lawyer who is played by Dirk Hester.

Noah's Flood or The Chester Play of the Deluge is the Biblical story of Noah with a thread of fiction woven into it and develops a humorous quality as well as religious. Wyn Park, speech instructor, plays the part of God, and James Hutchinson, Noah.

OTHER CAST members of Pierre Patelin are Jean Mock-Angel Guillemette, the lawyer's wife; Franklin Adams, Guillaume Joceaulme the draper and successful merchant who has been cheated by his customers from the day he began selling; David Davis will be Tybald Lambkin, a shepherd, whose lot in life could have been better; and Lee Hildman plays the judge "whom no man dare judge."

The remaining cast in the "Noah" play are E. Francis Wyatt as Shem; Jim Delafave as Ham; John Howard as Japheth, Nancy Dickinson as Noah's wife, Betsy Silver Ann Ray as Shem's wife and Dot Welch as Ham's wife. Shawn Lane will be Japheth's wife and Ruth Way and Mary Alice Newton play the two gossips.

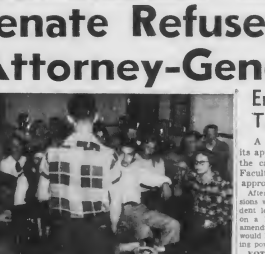
THE TWO PLAYS are being presented this weekend by the Guild of the Experimental Scenes in the speech department and are being directed by Reuben Silver, graduate student in the speech department. The technical directions has been done by Wyn Park, the costumes by Nancy Russell, and the lighting by Charles Reimer, all faculty members in the speech department.

The French and English productions are both anonymous, Silver said. "Although the "Noah" play is anonymous, "the graduate director commented, "whoever the author was, he fashioned his playlet out of twin strands of the ancient and secular entertainment of the Middle Ages."

MEDIEVAL AUDIENCES near Chester, England, would congregate in the squares of the village and watch the complete cycle of 25 Old and New Testament scenes.

The Pierre Patelin play was first acted in the latter half of the 15th century by companies of actors who toured the provinces and whose staging method was unlike to the style employed in the department's experimental production.

Senate Refuses To Kill Attorney-General Clause



A WATCHFUL SENATE—Joe Bunnell, senior senator, addresses the senate during the hot debate over the student attorney general clause of the cabinet bill. The senate was host to many visitors during the debate.

Entire Cabinet Bill Returned To Faculty Group by Senate

A crowded University Senate last Tuesday reaffirmed its approval of the controversial attorney-general clause of the cabinet system and sent the entire bill back to the Faculty Review board for its ultimate approval or disapproval.

After Friday and Saturday sessions without a quorum, the student legislature Tuesday reported on a 13 to 11 roll call vote an amendment to the bill which would have deleted the investigating power of the attorney-general.

VOTING AGAINST having the attorney-general Tuesday were Senators Pat Corry, Chalis Coulter, Joan Doiley, Ira Kuhl, Margaret Kraseman, Marjorie Mecastroth, Mary Helen Speed, Lee Stroup, Barbara Thomas, Joe Bunnell and Milton Carothers.

Voting for the attorney-general were Senators Bob Drake, Ronald Holloway, Dave Kennedy, Jim Landry, Bob Read, Phil Sprinner, Roy Staton, Ted Steinmeyer, Don Whitehead, Jean Flynn, Sonny Meyer, Pat Renick and Mary Ruth Summers.

Only two senators were absent Tuesday at the session were present.

AFTER THE BILL had been passed against deleting the office of the attorney-general as set up, a motion was made and passed for the reinstatement of Senator Ignacio Sived who resigned Friday and walked out of Senate with Speaker Springer to prevent a quorum. Then the senate quickly thought the full Senate should be voting on the matter. They felt that a decision to reject on the bill since nine members were already absent.

First to speak Tuesday was Senator Springer, crusader for the attorney-general's remaining. As set up originally. Still pleading his case, Springer emphatically

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Air Force Eyes West Campus

Dale Mabry field, which Florida State University has leased since 1946, may be reactivated if pressure from city officials and the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce is carried into action.

Next year only married couples and a few departments will be on West campus, as it is called, but the Air Force can take the base back at any time.

VETERANS TO reactivate the base followed receipt of a letter from a prominent official in Washington who asked that his name not be used. He told Chamber of Commerce Manager Ralph Rosenberg and Dr. Reginald Tallahassee could get an air base and that was a one time scheduled for another city.

Rod K. Shaw, FSU business manager, stated that FSU's lease will be officially terminated in 1956. It was signed in 1946 for 10 years. A special clause in the contract provides that the Air Force can reactivate the base if it deems necessary.

CITY commissioners in session last Monday night voted unanimously to endorse the project and Davidson has already sent requests for action to Florida Senators George Smathers and Spessard Holland and Congressman Bob Sikes.

The city commission has made several attempts at reactivation of the base, including sending a large delegation to Washington.

Several years ago the cut-up break of the Korean war, government officials have transferred the facilities at Dale Mabry. At one time consideration was given to moving Turnpike HQ to the original air force here. Officials of that revered body changed their mind themselves as willing to come here but the project never materialized.

THE BASE, airways are not long enough for modern planes and it is practically impossible to lengthen the strips.

In particular FSU expect all university facilities to be moved from West campus before 1956 when the lease expires. All students except married couples, will be housed on East campus next fall.

Election Committee

The election committee will have a short meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Student Government office. All committee members must be present. Any student wishing to work on the election committee are invited to attend.

Lower Bus Rates Again Considered By Exec. Council

The possibility of lower city bus rates for students was taken up again this week when Charles Curtis, at the council meeting presidents Will Pennell, presented a request to the City Transit assistant manager, Wilbur Turner.

The request was a part of earlier action to lower the bus rates for students.

Curtis stated that he intends to carry on discussion with Turner and the district manager C. L. Carter. He will then appear before the Tallahassee City commission to present a formal plan next week.

The bus company manager suggested last fall that the bookstore sell a ticket worth 12 rides for $1 so that the students, sixty-six cents of the dollar would go to the bus company and four cents would go back to the bookstore for handling the transactions. Carter also said that it might be possible to sell student transportation cards for 20 rides at a cost of 1 60

The Executive Council rejected the proposal.

Plans are also being made to re-route the city bus through the campus and in front of the new fraternity houses and Senior hall. No action has been taken as yet.

'Four Feathers' Is Next Free Movie

"Four Feathers," a movie of courage and cowardice, will be shown next week free of charge by the Commuters Recreation association.

The movie will be shown on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the West campus Student union. Tuesday, it will be Senior hall; Wednesday, Magnolia; Thursday, Landis; Recreation room and Friday at 6 p.m. in Gilchrist.

Tonight's movie, "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," will be held in South Cawthon in case of rain.

"Four Feathers," starring Ralph Richardson, C. Aubrey Smith and John Dupree, is the story of an Englishman who refuses to follow his regiment to India. The girl he loves gives him four white feathers symbolizing his cowardice. Vowing to surmount the insult, he suffers privation and imprisonment, but lives through climactic battles with the Dervishes to rescue his honor and bring back the respect of the woman he loves.

The love is set in the Sudan desert and the valley of the Nile.

Former Boy Scouts

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity will have a rush party Wednesday night at 7. All former Boy Scouts are eligible for membership, Bowen president of the service fraternity said.

Freshmen Carnival Includes Floorshow

The 1952 Freshman Carnival will open its fun-filled midway at 7:30 tomorrow night in the women's gymnasium. Featured will be 10 top sideshows, dancing and contests.

The floorshow, scheduled for 8 p.m., will include the announcement of winners in the cake-bake contest, the coronation of the 1952 Carnival King and Queen, plus the talent show.

WE'VE SCOURED the campus from end to end, proclaims Dave Dorr, co-chairman of the talent show committee, "and I think we've rounded together one of the greatest groups of talent you could hope for."

Listed among the stellar performers are Joan Meador, Jimmy

Because of mixup, the final election of Carnival King and Queen will be held over today. Freshmen may cast ballots for five hens and five girls from the slate of 19 candidates nominated a week ago. The Lower Westcott poll will remain open until 3 p.m. today, according to Mimi Patterson, Carnival director.

The top boy and top girl will be crowned king and queen during the floor show tomorrow night, and the next four couples will also be honored.

Rogers, Herb Holcomb, Deane Driver, Ronald Martin, Elsie Combs, Shirley Puckett, Don Teal and Betty Mullen. Deane, along with co-chairman Mary Lee Hall and Bobby Palermo, carnival director, will judge the applause given contestants and award prizes accordingly.

The 10 booths operating tomorrow will be palmistry, cake walk, pitch pennies, going pool ball bouncing, balloon bursting, fish pond, ring-the-duck's neck. Cokes, bottle bowling, ball throwing and pennies for cigarettes. Tickets for each booth cost 10 cents and will be purchased at the door to the gymnasium, according to Don Hite, booth chairman.

REFRESHMENTS to be sold at the Carnival film showing are soft drinks, candy, ice cream, hot dogs, coffee and doughnuts.

'Flying High' Gains Write-Up in Life Now on Newstand

The issue of Life magazine which appears on the newsstands this week will contain an illustrated story of Florida State University's circus, "Flying High."

Loomis Dean, a staff photographer from New York, spent several days on the campus making hundreds of pictures of circus activities and working closely with Cole Bros. and Ralph director of "Flying High." The pictures were sent to Life's studio in New York where they were processed and selections were made for the eight page color publication.

The current issue of Life features 12 pictures of the circus.

Those pictured in the current edition of Life will be sent advanced copies of the magazine.

The circus has been for several months in the making and for two months for their May 1-3 performance to be held at Doak S. Campbell stadium. "Flying High" has been featured in magazine articles, film shorts, newspapers, radio and television.

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COLLEGE POLL

US Students Learn To Earn

APC- The prospect of a good job is the reason most students go to college, according to results of the first Nationwide Poll of Student Opinion.

The "desire for more knowledge" is another frequently stated reason, but only a few attribute this motive to their studentia.

College students from all parts of the country were asked to pick either one or two reasons which came closest to their reasons for attending college.

FIFTY THREE per cent said they came to college to get a good job after college. 36 per cent for a desire for more knowledge, two per cent to find a mate. Three per cent said "I was the thing to do." four per cent, the parents wished it and two per cent listed none of these reasons.

Students were then asked: Which of these reasons do you feel is best for the majority of college students?

Only one said a good job after college, 11 per cent a "desire for more knowledge," five per cent "to find a mate," 14 per cent. It was the thing to do," eight per cent, the parents wished it and two per cent, none of these.

MANY students commented that their choice of professions such as law, education and medicine required them to go to college. Here are a few of the comments:

A junior from the Pacific coast: "I want to do something constructive, and in the field of education I can accomplish this."

A senior said in home economics: "Men want a job, women want a man."

A Junior: Went to college "to attain the goal of entering the medical profession, and to pursue this profession up to its high standards."

A SENIOR in international relations: "The main reason for me was the fruits of college social life".

A business sophomore: "To set up a home and a regular army career."

A senior said: "I don't study hard enough."

A junior: "I want to get married and a few degrees help."

A senior: "I don't know what I want to do anyway."

Four students answered: "I want to enjoy life, play football" and several more said was to stay out of the army.

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IN THE SAME poll students were asked to rate the institution they have attended so far, in college.

The results found 17 percent rated excellent, 47 percent good, 23 per cent "very fair," two per cent "poor," and one per cent "no opinion."

The women appear slightly more satisfied with their education than the men. Seventeen per cent of the women say their education has been either excellent or good, as opposed to 70 per cent of the men.

A feeling which seems rather widespread among students is summed up in a card from a co-ed from a small school in the east: "In a sense to learn I guess I do, I don't study hard enough."

Religious Groups Have Growing Memberships

By THEO SOMMERKAMP

Student religious groups at Florida State University are responding to growing pains.

Of the 28 fields listed by students as religious preferences, nine have student work, and nearly every one of these indicates growing membership.

IN FACT, the memberships have grown almost too fast for the religious groups to keep pace. For the past year, several student religious houses have been in a period of expansion to catch up.

Like many other groups connected with the university, these student religious houses felt the pinch almost overnight, when Florida State College for Women became FSU and thousands of more students came here to study.

ROMAN CATHOLICS and protestants are characteristic of faiths here that have responded already to the growing pains. Until a year ago, these two faiths had student meetings in available parlors and classrooms on the campus.

Now, both have houses of their own, off campus, where they offer a week day ministry to their members.

Methodists already had a house here, but found it grossly inadequate to meet the enlarged membership. Their Foundation House as it is today is their answer to the problem.

EPISCOPALIANS will be the next to expand. Funds were allocated at the last meeting of the North Florida diocese to build a new chapel here. It will cost about $90,000.

Rugg hall: present meeting place for students of this faith, is crowded at services and meetings. Its chapel seats less than 100, yet nearly 150 Episcopal students are active and there are another 150 inactive.

BAPTISTS HAVE not indicated any immediate expansion. Seating only 125 in its chapel room, it too has standing room only. There are about 300 to 400 active members of the Baptist Student union.

Still meeting in available rooms, mostly in Lounsbury building, are Christian Science Organization and Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization. Membership of these faiths number between 30 and 80.

HILLEL FOUNDATION, Jewish group, meets at Temple Israel. Its membership is about 100 on campus. So far, its facilities are adequate, but the Foundation was founded only last year.

Friends, or Quakers, is the newest faith to begin holding meetings. A joint student-townspeople meeting has just been initiated and the group will meet Sunday mornings at the home of Dr. John Crist, associate professor of social welfare.

THE DENOMINATIONS that have expanded physically show signs of spiritual expansion, too. Those still cramped for space say that short quarters impair their spiritual ministry.

Although numbers do furnish a key to growth, most student religious directors agree with Miriam Wilson, Westminster Fellowship director: "Numbers don't reflect the growth of religious groups," she says. "We try to reach students with a spiritual ministry that can't be measured in figures. It's a personal ministry."

Federal Official Instructs Students

John T. Moore, Chief of Accounting Installation and Control, U. S. department of commerce, is "guest teacher" at Florida State University this week instructing students in the Case Study of a Federal department, a public administration course which was initiated by Secretary Charles Sawyer.

In studying the Accounting Installation and Control Division, the students will consider accounting as a tool of management and the various systems that may be installed to provide necessary financial data.

The visiting lecturer was educated in accounting at Southwestern University and LaSalle Extension University. After 10 years in private industry in the conduct of his own business, he joined the Home Owners Loan corporation in 1933, serving in the following 10 years in the personnel, accounting and auditing divisions.

After serving in the armed forces in World War II, Mr. Moore joined the U. S. commerce department's Census bureau as administrative officer. In 1946 he became budget officer for the bureau. He served as a member of the committee of expert examiners for the Civil Service commission for the census bureau. He assumed his present post in Jan 1950.

Lecture Series

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be held Wednesday night at 8 when the internationally known educator will discuss "The Issue in Ideas with Russia." Dr. Mode D. Strone, acting dean of the School of Education, will preside.

THE AUTHOR, legislator and speaker is a native of Texas and graduate of the University of Texas. He holds a doctorate degree from the University of Texas and has served on the faculties of Texas Christian University, and Universities of Texas and Chicago. The lecturer has also served on the Illinois State Senate and in the 76th U. S. Congress.

Dr. Smith was in World Wars I and II. He was director of education, Allied Control Commission in Italy in 1944.

HE WAS DIRECTOR of democratization for selected German prisoners of war in 1945 and a member of the U. S. Educational Mission to Japan and Germany in 1946. He is editor of the International Journal of Ethics and author of the "Democratic Way of Life" and many other books.

Dr. Smith now occupies the chair of Poetry, Politics and Philosophy at the Maxwell Graduate School of Public Affairs at Syracuse University.

Naval Procurement Officers in Westcott

A team of Naval Officer Procurement officers are on the campus today to give interviews to any student interested in the Navy.

Interviews will be granted from 8:30 a. m. to 5 on the main floor of Westcott.

It will be possible for applicants to be completely processed for appointment leading to commissions in the Naval Reserve. Appointments are open in such specialized fields as communications personnel, administration, engineering, Naval aviation, supply or-dance, electronics, public relations, and the medical and dental corps.



BEST IN MUSIC—Florida State's modern music library is well equipped to serve all the students. The library of records totals many thousands of volumes.

PRIVILEGED GROUP

Women's Senior Hall

By JEAN FLYNN

Women's senior hall, one of the oldest and most respected groups on campus, has been in existence since 1938.

At that time the legislative committee under College Government association of Florida State College for Women, suggested that a group of selected senior women be given a chance to live together in a designated area and given more freedom and responsible liberties in minor matters.

THESE YOUNG women could act as hostesses to visiting college women and set standards in democratic, but dignified living. The members of senior hall were chosen by a group of eight students, who were all-going seniors, assisted by a non-voting faculty member.

They were picked according to comprehension and acceptance of responsibility, ability to use discrimination between personal preferences and group welfare and their desire and participation in extra-curricular activities.

PARENTS OF these seniors were contacted as to their willingness for their daughters to live in senior hall and permitted members of senior hall.

After 6 years College Council and Student Senate have each made membership available to all interested seniors, doing away with the selection of members. The group which at first numbered 35, jumped to 100 and then to 200, as more space was allocated.

THE FIRST SITE of senior hall was a portion of Gilchrist hall, however when Landis was completed, the second and third floors of the east section were rendered for senior hall members.

Among the privileges enjoyed through the years by members, are the optional convocation attendance, no restrictions on regular dining room hours, signing and driving cars of friends on special occasions. Some members shared these privileges and there arose a question as to whether the project should be continued, but so many benefits had resulted that the Council voted to continue.

SEVERAL YEARS, senior "hallers" were permitted to enter at any hour during the night, but later the members voted to rule that anyone should check in at midnight.

It was, and still is, the policy for senior hall to encourage such projects as sponsor. These have included W.S.S.F., keeping the campus clean, cleaning rooms during the servant shortage in the war years, preventing walking on grass and maintaining a high tone in dress and decorum.

THE ENTIRE EAST half of Landis is now technically called senior hall, but some sophomores and juniors live on the fourth and fifth floors. A room in the honor council, which provides for a different delegate from each floor attending each week, is still in operation.

Senior hall serenades at Christmas and other special occasions, holds a midnight "breakfast" after initiation, and considers itself a separate organization.

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Stem are candidates for Women's Senate.

Running for publications are Betty Blanchard, editor of the Seminole; Paula S. Semeraro in the Flambeau; and Jean Flynn of the senior class.

Seeking a position on the Student Senate are Jean Bowden, Betty Brown, Thelma Brown, Jo Ann Bryan, Jeanne Cannon, Frankie Bethea Cox, Mary Sue Ellen Ails have qualified to run for women's representative.

Running for Senior Maids Judiciary are Ann Bell, Jeanne Bowden, Carol Hand, Jo Howard and Jane Hunter. Seeking a position on Women's Judiciary are Dot Bowden, Betty Bowers, Jo Ann Bryan, Betty Cheney, Jeanne Cannon, Frankie Bethea Cox, Mary Sue Ellen Ails have qualified to run for women's representative.

Running for junior secretary are Carolyn Gray, Betty Sue Jones, Peggy Lambert and Ann Sullivan. Wanting to run for sophomore secretary are Anne Crownover, Claire Kennon, Patty Caldwell and Barbara Wynn.

Those who are running for the four positions on Junior Maids Judiciary are Chloe Eastham, Toni Simmons, Charlie Hi-Hunter, Betty Ann Mathews, Kent Bayne.

Those who are running for Senate are Jack Cox, Jack Hall, Jack Hunter, Bill Stallings, Jackie Kessler, Miller, Randall, Joyce Whitley, Jeanne Beth Mellon and Angie Pinder.

Candidates who have been nominated are Mary Lou Bowden, Joan Bowden, Betty Brown, Jeanne Cannon, Betty Sparks, Jane Cannon and Sue Schick are running for social chairman.

Bill Norton is running for president of the junior class. Other contenders are Dolores Bates, Betty Ann Lain, Margaret Ann Nolin and Pat Walker will run for vice president. Join in the fun!

Those who are Maids Judiciary from the sophomore class are Jeanne Bowden, Mary Howard, Kingman, Betty Ann Lain, Margaret Ann Nolin and Jackson, Patty Martin, Ola Hayes, Betty Sparks, Jane Cannon and Betty Barker. Bill Norton is running for social as a opening on the court.

Steve Baker is running for the traffic court job.

Those who are sophomore president are Bill Norton, Jack Hall, Jack Hunter, Jackie Kessler, Sweeting for vice president, and Bill Stallings, Randall Morgan, JoAnne Setzer, Mike Roth, Joyce Whitley, Jeanne Beth Mellon, Elenor Smith and Bob Betts.

Those who are junior councilmores are Marion Allen, Dot Wells, Jane Maxwell and Jinnie Carns. Seeking the office of treasurer are Martha Scott, Fred Herndl, Mary Dougherty, Jane Hall, Jo Ann Bryan and Jean Williams.

In the 23 freshmen running for Sophomore Senate are Gene Lindsey, Wayne Terry, Jon Bishop, James Mc-Cullough, Jack Cox, Jack Hall, Jack Hunter, Bill Stallings among the men and Joyce Whitley, Jeanne Reynolds, Peggy Cooper, Joan Bowden, Betty Ann Sperry, Lou Stroup, Anne Freeman, Beverly Brown, Jo Ann Bryan, Betty L. Franks, Priscilla Holmes, Sandra Hall, Jeanne Cannon, Betty Sparks, Ann Mabe, Nancy Lee Lyon, Barbara Traxler, Chana Coulter and Jane McNeely among women.

Al Snider, Frances Holmes and Fred Herndl have qualified for the office of commissioner of traffic court. Betty Frazier, Judy Ash and Bobbie Jean Hartsfield have qualified for social chairman.

Eighteen freshmen are running for the six positions on the Judicial Court. They are Bill Stanich, Bob Finley, Ray Rogers and Ruth B. Wiener for men's judiciary and Rebecca Brown, Carolyn Gray, Betty Sue Jones, Peggy Lambert, Dorothy Lou Allen, Jo Howard, Patricia Flynn, Jean Lamb, Sandra Hartsfield and Sue Ellen Ails. Lou Mabry and Helen Hamilton for Women's Judiciary.

Red for traffic court is George Martin.

Business Students Study Machines

Florida State business administration students have learned the latest accounting techniques from a series of lectures and demonstrations of business machines and equipment, Dr. Frank Dame, dean of the School of Business, announced recently.

The course was designed to show junior and senior business students and local business men the latest methods and systems being used in performing the accounting tasks, previously learned in the classroom.

Twenty-six of the latest model adding, bookkeeping, accounting and microfilming machines were used in the course. Dean Dame announced that the series is part of the FSU program to equip students with practical knowledge of business methods.

Senate Refuses

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read an article on the injustice of the junior court from last year's Flambeau.

SENATOR FLYNN was then given the floor. He thought the Senate should realize that the article was not representative of last year's court. Flynn then cited the article as having been written by Jack Cox, who he thought everyone knew was one of the most radical writers of last year's publication. Flynn said, however, that she was in favor of an attorney general.

Senator Mary Helen Speed commented that she did not think the students were adequately informed and that girls were not allowed to appear before the court.

SENATOR SPEED was asked if she had ever been to the court and forgotten. She pointed out, in general applause and short chorus were next in the order of the day.

Senator Speed said that she was not afraid to appear before the Court. It was pointed out that she was a junior and that freshmen would be the ones to be afraid. Senator Speed's final retort was "Give'em time, they'll learn."

SENATOR LANDRY vehemently objected to choice and that the Senate was saying in effort that they did not have any confidence in the intelligence of the President-Elect. Summers in appointing the court approved if they did not vote for the bill.

Senator Bunnell thought an attorney general would be the more politics into the campus government.

Senators Dave Kennedy and Milton Carothers were in open disagreement on the Presidential necks being for and Carothers against.

The action on the bill will come Monday when the Faculty Review board meets. The system, with only minor revisions will be represented again.

At the University of Texas a callous prankster dropped a live bass into a fraternity goldfish bowl. In true Darwinian form the goldfish disappeared.

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Alpha Kappa Psi To Hear Pepper

Claude W. Pepper will be the principal speaker at the first semi-annual Alpha Kappa Psi service-to-the-school which will be held at 8 p. m. April 22, in the Music building auditorium.

Mr. Pepper is associated with law firms in Tallahassee, and Washington, D. C. He also served as United States Senator.

All students and faculty members of FSU are welcome to attend this service. Also a large number of prominent local citizens and businessmen will be invited.

A service-to-the-school program is sponsored twice a year by this professional business fraternity. Each semester the name of the principal speaker for the program will be inscribed on an honorary scroll.

Bill McDonald, vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi, is supervising this first program. Other members of the committee are president, Tom Newberry, and Earl Jackson. Charles Howell will serve as faculty advisor.

The program will be conducted through the cooperation of Dr. J. Frank Dame, dean of the School of Business.

Concer Workers Are Needed

Any students wishing to work on committees for the Cancer drive to open April 1 are asked to contact Florence Schwartz, department of physical education for women.

Freshman Carnival

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ples, hot dogs and Coke-Aid food is being handled by the Rose Sandwich Company of Tallahassee, according to Lillian Aird, freshment chairman. All food will be served in the foyer and students are asked not to take Cokes and other refreshments into the gymnasium.

Energetic carnival workers will begin decorating the gymnasium at noon tomorrow so that it will look like a giant circus tent. "We still need a lot of strong-armed fellows to help us out," announced Mimi.

Prizes for this year's carnival have been donated by several Tallahassee merchants. Donating prizes to date have been: Morrison's, Shaw's, Yong Hardware, the Vogue, P. W. Wilson's, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Seville's Bat Shop, the Florida State, and Dyer-Sis theaters, Uptown Studios, Pike Studios, Chiles' McCrory's, Moon Jewelry, Ray Jewelry, Federal Bake Shop in Amber House, Mecca, Malone's Co-op, Wuwam, Seven Seas Navy Surplus, Cassidy's, Nellie Capital Loan and Bertha Cooke's.

Advertising a clown is the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, and supplying several clown costumes is Coach Haskins of the FSU Circus.

Direction of this year's Carnival has been by Mimi Patterson club vice-president. Committee heads include Elaine Lewis, concessions Ann Williams, invitation; Charlotte Hardy, king and queen; Jeanette Smith, booth-building; Martha Garrett and Helen Hamilton, publicity, and Nell Evans and Percy Schuchart, prizes.

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By STAN SCHMIDT

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You can describe every clown you stumble on—but try describing yourself sometime (minus ego and phony modesty, that is). And yet that's part of the insecurity that makes personality and the difference between sharpies and creeps . . .

Probably the bruhtest remark to come out of the Glamour center in years—from Quo Vadis: "Women shouldn't try to judge other women—they haven't the glands for it. . . ."

Speaking of yea specie—Senator Estes Kefauver Genn don't get statuettes next year for their terrif portrayals of Nero and Petronius the critics have their brains out to pasture. . . .

While in the Senate . . .

Senators Springer, Kennedy, and Landry led most of the men and four spunky gal Senators in sticking to their guns in the face of Administrative disapproval. Might lead to the respect a Student Senate should have . . .

Senator Milton Carothers pulled the low-blow of the day when commenting that young, enthusiastic Springer's "walk-out" was a publicity tactic. Does every Senate have to have a "namecaller? . . .

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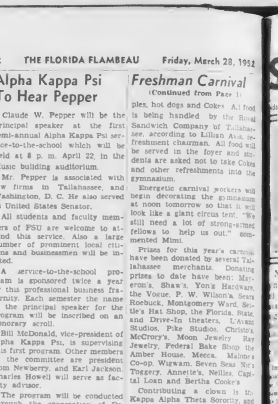
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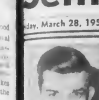
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Seminoles Throttle Amherst 4 to 2 Behind Sanders



SANDS' SLANTS

By TOMMY SANDS

NOTHING NEW TO PRICE—When the Florida State Seminoits walked off with the N. C. A. A. title last week-end, it marked the second time in a row that the Seminoles have captured the crown, but to their coach—veteran Camp-ster Hartley Price—it was old stuff.

Price who calls every team he coaches his proudest, is supposed to be developing Olympic Gold-star Bill Roetheisen as well as several of the current stars of the Seminole team.

Already the Florida State combination was expected to finish up in NCAA by the dopsters, but few were competitive with Roetheisen, now a graduate.

But since Roetheisen along with Gene Babbitt will be eligible in the AAU it should be interesting to see how the gym-team fare with the two of these world beaters missing.

Age and injury dogsboo that a repeat performance around the Semi-circle camp ever since the days of Emile Anatole, apparently pounder looks due to may make out in regard to the Garnet-and-Gold gym team was supposed to have wound up like 20 in 30 days.

Of course reasons why the drills will be conducted next Tuesday, after permission of course by the Commissioner reason for cancelling the Garnet-Gold clash. Coach Price has an unpublished idea that Tallahassee the could field two good team-performance events, period. All-around minutes and climax, and last many of the candidates to be found.

While apparently disappointed at the graduation of several of his veterans, Veller however should have some consolation in the material to be served of last year's reserves and a few of the second-semester Freshmen.

Among the reserves that have drawn most of the attention are Al "Crazy legs" Woodham and big Ronald King. Woodham who transferred here from Auburn last Fall never quite lived up to the hoicies that accompanied him But he could be recruited for in part by the rash of injuries that plagued him most of last season. King like Woodham was bothered by injuries most of the 1951 season, and had to do most of his fullbacking behind Mike Sellers and Dick Hall.

Crazylegs with Nelson Italian-sidelined for most of the drills has had the left half slot all to himself since the first week and it looks as if he's found a home there if he can dodge by the fine openfield running he has turned in from said position.

With Turk back for another season and Hall facing graduation, Veller shifted King up to and and the solid 215 pounder looks due to may make Co-captain Curt Campbell a fine understudy there if he comes through.

If Veller is going to have to rely on Freshmen talent for some first string positions next Fall as he claims then newly enrolled Freshman Jon Meixner and Hall are two of the better. Although not too big Meixner is razermen shifty and rounds up for his lack of weight with plenty of foot power.

An aive rate star Darold Cox who probably shudders every time he thinks about the Tech game, Cox is a Starr from in four of his last eight games with Meixnon Muddspring Southern, Stetson, Wofford and Tampa slu probably spend many a sleepless nights between now and next September.

Take on Loyola This Afternoon

By TOMMY SANDS
Flambeau Sports Editor

The Florida State University baseball team rolled up its fourth win of the young season here yesterday afternoon with a 4-2 victory over the Amherst (Mass.) Lords.

Coach Ralph Matherly's charges take on Loyola of New Orleans this afternoon at 2:30 on the West campus diamond and again tomorrow night on Centennial field—the latter affair starting at 7:45.

MATHERLY didn't name his starters for this afternoon's tilt or the game tomorrow night, but it will undoubtedly come from the trio of Ed Sessoms, Ed Lockard or John Witt.

Sessions received credit for the opening win over Kenyon, and Witt won the other game in a relief role while Lockard went the route in turning the Indians to an 8-3 win over Georgia last Saturday.

In yesterday's contest the Seminoles jumped on the visitor right six his pitching of Freshman Jerry Alexander. Chuck Shamp with eight safeties of their own to wrap up their fourth win of the campaign.

SANDERS, effective in the relief role that he's been thrown over the first seven frames his was a victim of some shoddy fielding in the seventh when two Seminole errors and a walk produced the other Amherst run.

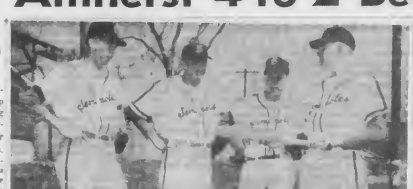
The lanky southpaw, in his first starting assignment was stingy with his fastball and curve ball only three walks while striking out four.

Cooter Mills Ham Wernke and Ralph Blinn handed the majority of the stickwork for the Seminoles—each getting two hits. Ken Smith and Ronald Melton, Monmouth sophomore at the plate accounted for two runs batted in.

TIM TALLEY—Blinn, the Freshman outfielder turned in two nice catches in the second and then in the ninth backed up against the left field fence to spear Greer's long fly, ending the game.

It took only 2:23 to run off the fill, much faster than the other three games which averaged three hours apiece.

Box score:



SEMINOLE FLYCHASERS—Coach Ralph Matherly's outfielders appear to be discussing the team's chances against Loyola this afternoon. Left to right, they are Ralph Blinn, Mike Sellers, Les Mullen and Wayne Benner.

F. S. U. Gymnasts Surprised By Wednesday's Welcome

Florida State University's national champion-gymnastics team arrived home at the East campus gym Wednesday morning to a surprise welcome celebration.

The champs, victors in a meet that included a record 87 gymnasts from 24 institutions, landed amid a royal celebration in their honor sparked by the university band, President Doak S. Campbell, Vice President A B. Martin, Dr. Howard Culpepper, Mr. R. E. Shaw, Dr. Otis McBride, James Carr, Glover Tully, Charles Walker, John Newton Bush, Dr. Howard G. Danford, WTAL announcers Bob Delaney and Mc-Dunn of Dunn Motors reporter, the Tallahassee's "Seminole" Boosters Club.

FOR DR. HARTLEY Price's peerless crew captured the two-second consecutive NCAA crown and third national title including the previous national AAU title. The Seminoles are heavy favorites to add the NCAA team championship which will be held next month at Penn State College.

Following the Price's FSU conquest when Bill "the Rocket" Roetheisen accounted for all but three of the Seminole markers. Thus year's victory was a team accomplishment with eight men scoring.

DON HOLDER was the Seminoles' high scorer with 19 points while Dick Sullins was second with 16½ markers. The rest of the scoring went as follows: Captain Jack Bishop 15, Carmine Regina 14, Jack Miles 12, Joe Regina 11, Dick Ireland and Larry Weston each accounted for one tally.

First places were won by Jack Sharp on the flying rings and Dick Sullins on the trampoline.

Jack Miles copped second place in the lone horse event, Carmine Regina added a third on the high bar and fifth in the parallels. Don Holder placed a high fourth in the all-around while Joe Regina scored fourth on the side horse.

FOR THE GREAT Dr. Hartley Price it was his eighth national championship. Of the ten NCAA team championships that have been awarded, six have been won by Price's charges. As gymnastics coach at Illinois, Price guided the Illini to four consecutive nationals collegiate crowns in 1939-40-41-42. He added his fifth NCAA championship at FSU last year and number six came last week.

However, "Florida State is after the baker's dozen," Price lamented after his return to the joyous homecoming.

The squad, which Price calls the greatest that he has ever been affiliated with, will be guests of the Tallahassee Kiwanis Club at a banquet next Tuesday evening.

Swimmers In NCAA Meet

Swimming coach Bim Stulla and three members of the Seminole team sound left earlier this week for Princeton, N. J. and the NCAA meet which is scheduled to get underway today and run through Sunday.

Stulla will enter Co-captain Dick Wells and Freshman John Baruch in the 50-yard freestyle event and another Freshman, Dan Blackshear in the diving.

After competing in the meet this weekend, the Seminoles move on to New Haven, Conn. for the national A.A.U. meet.

Last week the Florida Slate squad dropped a dual meet to the university of Miami, and placed second in the State A A U. which was won by the Hurricanes.

Chemistry Grants Reach $87,600 For FSU Research

Chemistry research grants and contracts valued at a total of $87,600 are now in active progress at Florida State University, Dr. Pres. Doak S. Campbell.

Dr. Karl Dittmar, chemistry department head, said that several grants include $8,816 awarded by the Atomic Energy Commission to Dr. Ray Sheline, recently appointed associate professor of chemistry, for a study of the fluorine's theoretical study of the valence with particular emphasis on nuclear structure.

NEW RADIOACTIVITY will be sought and materials from the synchro-cyclatron at the University of California the betatron at the University of Chicago, and the Oak Ridge pile will be studied, Dr. Werner Herr, assistant professor of chemistry, has been given a $4,870 grant from the federal public health service to make a study of sulfur anslons in association with the research assistance of two graduate chemistry students, Lin Tsai and Stanley Tecker.

DR. EARL FRIEDEN and Harry Walworth, also in the chemistry department, have been awarded a grant from the public health service, too. Theirs is for a three-year study on "Condensation of Phenols to Polyenyl Ether Derivatives with Thyroxine-Like Activity." Miss Jean Eagle, graduate student, will assist in this by furnish information on the mechanism of synthesis of thyroxine and related compounds from simpler molecules both inside and outside the thyroid gland.

Services Planned On Placement Counseling

Placement counseling services are being held on Monday and Thursdays from 4 until 5 in room 115 of the East campus gymnasium.

Placement openings are in art music dramatics, speech, physics, education, recreation, nursing dietetics, nature specialists and program directors, Christine Pfeiffer professor in the physical education department, said.

Sportswriters Needed

Anyone interested in writing sports pieces may see Tommy Sands at the Flambeau office or call 2-3788 after 6 p. m.

Dean Warren Honors "B" Average Frosh With Reception

Approximately 60 freshmen women with a "B" average or better last semester were given an informal reception recently in the Longmire building by Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women, and Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women.

Dr. Marion Hay, of the School of Education and world traveler, spoke to the students about academic pursuits.

Miss Warren and Miss Lynn were assisted during the reception by Miss Martha Cobb, residence counselor in Bryan hall; Miss Murial Maxwell, Reynolds hall counselor, and Miss Orisnure P'Simer, Jeanne Murphree counselor.

The honor students were presented by Barbara Deidago, Jo Ann Hutto, Wylene Barmore, Marjeane Price, Lillian Avis and Dorothy Brown, all newly-elected vice-presidents of the freshmen dormitories.

Indian Netters To Open Today

The Florida State tennis team opens its rough 1952 schedule this afternoon when they take on Loyola of New Orleans on the new East campus courts at 3 o'clock.

A Saturday morning at 9:00, Coach Donald Loucks' squad will meet Mercer university, completing their weekend activities.

Loucks will have six lettermen from his 1951 squad that won the Dixie Conference title on hand this afternoon, but only three are slated for action today and tomorrow.

Jim Berry, Jack Egan, and Dan Boda are the lettermen scheduled to go against Loyola and Mercer, while the other three players, will be filled by Freshmen Tom Cundy, Joe Kennedy and Joe Hattis.

Loyola, Gulf Cross Conference champs, will feature player-coach Reggie Garcia, Ernest and Skipper Garcia, Tony Fernandes, and Bob Hanberg.

On the last day of this month the Seminoles will await against Concordia, and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week will find FSU net daubing its way through Georgia on a road trip that calls for matches with Mercer, Georgia, and Emory.

Later on in the season, the Indian tennis team will play nine games away from home — meeting Valdosta State, Florida Southeastern Prep, Lullan's six, Rollins, while home battles will feature Michigan, Indiana, Dayton, Miami, Valdosta State and Rollins.

Women's Sports

By BARBARA COLLINSWORTH

The final plans for the Florida Sports Day program to be held on FSU campus on April 5, are being finished for the eight colleges and universities that will attend.

Numerous sports are being offered and over 200 women athletes are expected to participate in the different sports. Women from Brevard, Florida Southern, Webber, Rollins, Universities of Miami, Tampa, Florida, and St. Petersburg Junior College will compete in the events.

First on April 5, will be basketball at 9 and the FSU team will be made up of S Presnell, C. Wess, M. Herndon D Mickler, M. McWilliams, P. Lasalter, R. Alvarez, Cobb, J. Hutson, B Haynes, P. Payne, J., Guard.

Also being played at 9 in the morning are golf and badminton singles. In golf, G. Loy, P. Comer, Martin will be featured while K. Starbird, and Sally Maynard, will make up the singles badminton team. In the doubles in badminton P. Lasalter, K. Starbird, B. Lipple, F. Fuller will play for FSU.

Single table tennis will begin at 10 and B. Cobb, Griffith, D. Lane, M. Staley, and F. Finson will make up the team. The table tennis doubles will feature M Staley and Carnes and they will play at 11 The bowling team will be composed of C. Geez, D. Bates, F. Brownlee, D. Reitlinger, and P. Fasson and will meet their opponents at 11 in the bowling alleys.

In volleyball a team is chosen to represent FSU are S. Kiis, C. West, P. Finson, J. Thorpe, J. Young, B. Lupp, B. Collinsworth, M. Erickson, F. Cobb, M. A. Batchler, J. Power and D. Parrin.

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In singles at 1:30 at the tennis courts B. Collinsworth, L. Smith, F. Brownlee and P. Fasson will make up the tennis team. Tennis doubles will be played at 11 and L. Smith and J. McGill will team to oppose the other schools. Bates and True will play archery for FSU at 1:30 on the Archery field.

At 2:30 in the pool swimmers for FSU will be B. Lipple, K. Starbird, S. Presnell, J. Guard, N. Trise and M. A. Batchelor.

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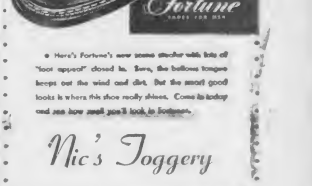
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Review Board Should Pass The Revised Cabinet Bill

When the faculty review board meets Monday to consider the somewhat revised cabinet system amendment, it will have to realize that a strong student voice has been heard on the matter.

The controversial sections of the bill have been through their ordeal of fire in the Senate. To the accompaniment of much debate and unusual student interest, the student legislature has passed such things as provision for an attorney general despite the unusual fire-quenchera of suggestions for "improvement" and subtle disapproval from above.

The Senate has corrected several technical loop-holes pointed out by the review board, but the body has reaffirmed its decision to have an attorney-general and a secretary of labor.

Senator Ignacio Syed and Phil Springer now seem justified in having walked out last week to prevent a quorum. Last Friday, with nine members absent, the Senate cast a straw vote which showed it ready to drop the attorney general; whereas on Tuesday, with almost perfect attendance, it voted to preserve the office.

Many of the students voted for an attorney general with the realization that they would be hurting the feelings of friends in the court system. These people deserve praise for putting convictions above personalities.

The value of a cabinet system over the present executive council is pretty generally conceded, even by the review board.

The proposed cabinet system is one of the most constructive changes to come out of Senate in a long time. It clears the lines of authority, and consequently concentrates responsibility. You cannot hold a president responsible for getting anything done unless he has the authority to do it. It also clears up the division of authority between the executive and legislative branches, following the pattern of the Federal government.

One argument was over the Attorney General clause in the Cabinet bill. This clause has been left in because the senators who introduced the bill felt this would be just one step into modernizing and correcting our antiquated judicial system.

The review board should not take the Senate's strong decision as an act of spite but rather as an expression of conviction. They cannot know any better than the students. Only time will tell the relative success of the system.

The point is that the students have said and said emphatically that they believe they are taking a wise and corrective step.

Their sincere efforts should not be thwarted.

Promise Ill Serve, And Vote

University Court

Dear Students:

I am a candidate for Junior Representative to the University Honor Court. As Vice President of one of the dormitories I have also served as Publicity Chairman for the University Honor Committee. Through these positions I have gained valuable experience which will help me to better represent you in Honor Court. I would of our student body ate your support in the Tuesday elections.

Sincerely yours,
Margaret Nash,
University Court.

Dear Students:

At this time the eyes of all those associated with our University are focused upon the work of our student government. Many remarks have been made about its inefficiency and, especially, about the inconsistencies in the judicial branch. There have been attempts on the set up of our student government in the last few years which have made it more responsible to students. Therefore it is our job to see that the machine we have created is strong, relying upon those students who are interested enough to make it run—effectively.

This past year I felt a responsibility to the student community by being a junior representative to University Court. I have become so interested in the affairs of University Honor Court that I feel I can be of more service. I think I can to make it run as efficiently as possible. As a representative to Court this year have made me aware of the needs for an effective court.

I want to take this opportunity to ask you to give me the chance to serve you, the students of FSU, again as your Senior Representative to University Court this coming year.

Yours sincerely,
Frankie Brownlee,
University Court

Senior Veep

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for Vice Pres. of the Senior Class to the readers of the Flambeau. If elected, I will carry out the duties of this office to the best of my ability. Your support, fellow seniors, will be much appreciated.

Sincerely,
Bill Hess,
Veep, Senior Class

Senior Secretary

Members of the Junior class:

It is again time for us to select those people to lead our class through our senior year at F.S.U.

During the past year I have served you as Junior Class Secretary. I have chosen to run again for the office of Secretary because I am best qualified to serve you in that capacity. It has been an honor to work with our class in the past year, and I sincerely hope I are the opportunity of again working with you.

Let me urge you to vote, however it may be, but do vote! I will appreciate your and all support you choose to give me.

Sincerely,
Barbara Brewton
Senior Secretary

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Dear Juniors,

I am a candidate for the office of Secretary of the Senior class. I consider this an honorable position because it carries with it the responsibility of keeping accurate minutes of the Senior Class meetings. In this way of qualifications, I have become familiar with the regular duties of a secretary by holding several secretarial offices in high school and college.

I sincerely hope to have this opportunity to serve you as secretary of your class. Your support shall be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Jo Ann Grubb,
Senior Secretary.

Junior Vice-President

Dead Fellow Students:

My answer we going to be busy next year! It's traditional for the Junior Class to be the active service class in our college years. I'd like the chance to work with you as your vice-president. I realize the responsibilities of the job and I believe I can serve you.

Yours sincerely,
Polly Lewis,
Junior Vice-Pres.

Junior Secretary

Fellow Students:

In announcing my candidacy for the office of Junior Class Secretary, I am also announcing my sincere wish to serve you in every way possible.

In the way of qualifications, I can only say that I am familiar with the regular duties of secretary since I have had past experience with this office.

I would appreciate your support in Tuesday's election, but shows all I urge you to weigh the qualifications of each candidate so that you will be satisfied with the officers who represent you.

Once again let me tell you that I will gladly serve you to the very best of my ability. I am not afraid of hard work.

Sincerely,
JEANIE CRAIG.
Junior Secretary.

Junior Secretary

This year I have served you as Social Chairman of the Sophomore Class, and I wish to continue serving you in ability. As Junior Class, In carrying out the duties of my office for 1951-52, I have provided entertainment for a class meeting, planned for the annual Sophomore Hop, and started plans for a Sophomore Class party to be held this semester.

If elected to secretary, I shall carry out to the best of my ability the duties of this office—keeping accurate minutes of all class, and assisting at meetings, carrying on official class correspondence, and assisting the other officers in their duties.

I should be glad of an opportunity to serve you again.

Sincerely yours,
BETTY SUE FRYER
Junior Secretary.

Junior Parliamentarian

Dear Editor.

Too many times the office of Vice President is unfilled—or worse being an easy job with a fine title and no duties at all. This should definitely not apply to the office of Vice President of the Senior Class of '53.

The Senior Class president has many duties and responsibilities which could and should be delegated to the Vice President. For as a junior president is well-organized class it is necessary to have a Vice-President who is gladly and conscientiously assume responsibilities delegated by the class president.

I will appreciate your vote and the chance to be an active Vice-President of our Senior Class of '53.

Sincerely
Sue Saxon,
Senior Vice-Pres

Dear Fellow Students:

Next Tuesday, April 1 is the day you elect your class officers. Each of you has the privilege to vote for the class of your choice officers; and it is up to you, through your vote, to make your government a fair and democratic one.

A candidate for Junior Class Parliamentarian, I promise, if elected, to serve my class and the University to the best of my ability. I will appreciate the support of all who will vote for me to this office, and will consider it an honor to serve my class.

REMEMBER—VOTE!

Fellow Classmates:

I am announcing my candidacy for the office of Parliamentarian of the Junior Class. If elected, I promise that I will perform my duties to the best of my ability.

I will appreciate any support you may give me.

Sincerely,
Jean L. Reisema,
Jr. Parliamentarian

Jr. Social Chairman

Dear Sophomore Class:

I am a candidate for your Junior Class Social Chairman. I believe that I have the responsibility and the work that this job entails.

In my opinion the Jr.-Sr. Prom and other social functions of the year are important parts of university life. If elected, I shall strive to plan a full of social activities that you desire.

Sincerely,
Jane McMillan,
Jr. Social Chairman

Junior Senator

Dear Students,

I am a candidate for the office of Junior Senator. I believe that as many varied activities on campus, and holding offices in them, I believe I will be able to represent you and the students in the Senate.

If elected I promise two things:

(1) I will not stand against changes, but before they are made I must first have the approval of the students.

(2) A non-controversial question is brought up for discussion I will not be prejudiced to any particular group, but I will consider the affect upon the students as a whole.

I sincerely hope to have the opportunity to serve you in this capacity. Your support shall be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely
JACKIE KEATON,
Junior Senator

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March 26 1952.

Dear Students,

It is my earnest desire to serve you, the individual students, through the student body and especially the junior class. My experience for the office of junior representative in the senate comes from high school District Congress work sponsored by the National Forensic League From which activity I feel capable to carry out the proper legislation that you the student desires.

If I am elected I will be in position to work for a stronger government with a more cooperative spirit to further our university to higher goals than it has already achieved in its 50 years with and not against next year's government association. With cooperation working behind firm beliefs and opinions, instead of indirect bickering, more and better legislation can be accomplished for the good of the school. I'll be on the job.

My confidence lies in you, the student.

Sincerely
Tom Simmons.
Junior Senator.

Fellow Students:

I am a candidate for Junior Representative to University Senate.

We fully realize that we are now FSU's no longer "little girls." Knowing this we anticipate changes, yes these changes have been slow in coming, but I believe they are towards our betterment as a growing, mature university. I am greatly interested in furthering them.

I sincerely hope to have the opportunity of serving you in this capacity, and if I am elected I promise to do my best in behalf of my ability. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Yours sincerely,
Beth Melson
Junior Senate

Soph. President

Fellow Students.

I take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for the office of President of the Sophomore Class. I believe that I understand the duties and responsibilities of this office, and I will always push promises of things to come before the Sophomore Class. I feel that anyone who understands the duties of the office of President would feel as I do that all of these usual "promises" are left unfilled. I am a fourth member of our class that if they are fit be give me the "nod" in next Tuesday's primaries. I feel a person consider the job as a symbol of faith in the ability vested in him and the things I stand for, and acc accordingly.

I'd like for you to take an active part in these class elections and also to encourage each of your friends to do likewise.

Sincerely,
Charlie Curtin
Soph President

Soph. Vice-Pres.

Dear Freshmen:

I am a candidate for Vice-President of the Sophomore Class. Because I have held various Class offices in High School and I have a sincere interest in student government on this campus, I feel qualified for this position.

If elected to this office I shall do my best to fulfill the duties of this position, as well as cooperate with the other Sophomore Officers in a while working on the Sophomore Hop and any other Class Projects. I will appreciate your support and the opportunity to serve you as Vice-President.

Sincerely yours,
Eleanor Smith
Sophomore Vice President.

Soph. Secretary

Dear Fellow Freshman,

Once again I am a candidate for the office of Secretary of our class. This office is not a policy forming office—therefore I have no platforms or offer—except that a sincere promise to work my hardest and my best to make the class of 55 even better than this year. When elections come on Tuesday, your support would be greatly appreciated, and remember—Experience tells — vote for Wells.

Sincerely,
Del Wells
Soph Secretary

Soph. Treasurer

Dear Freshmen.

I am a candidate for TREASURER of the Sophomore Class of next year. I think you know that I was the Freshmen Class of '51-'52 has been one of the best, and I desire to see that it will continue to be on top.

I have enjoyed every minute of office, because I want to work for our class and help it to continue to excel. If I am elected to this office I will work my hardest on the job and do my best to fulfill all of my duties. In closing I would like to say that I will sincerely appreciate your support in every and every way.

Thank you.
Dot. Johnson
Soph. Treasurer.

Soph. Senator

Fellow Freshmen:

I am a candidate for the office of Sophomore Senator in Men's Affairs. Although I am not previously served in University Senate, I have never-the-less become fairly well acquainted with the problems that confront the Freshman and the student body. By having served as a member of the Student Government Association while attending high school, I feel that I possess the necessary qualifications to handle the duties of Senator.

If elected I shall strive to secure more campus enthusiasm toward the operation of our University Government and Senate. Because the issues presently before your Student Senate are able to change prior to the installation of your new senator next semester, I am not advocating a particular program or platform at this time, but rather I leave the establishment of a program up to YOU, the voters. If elected, I would be merely your representative, a spokesman for your Student Senate.

I would greatly cherish your support. Should you decide to support me, I would appreciate it.

Thank you.
Wayne Terry.

Fellow Freshmen:

While attending most of the Freshman meetings this year as a reporter for the Flambeau, I developed a keen desire to represent our class in student body next year. I know the experience gained as a reporter will be very helpful.

I am confident that if elected I will appreciate all the help you might give me in this election. This office naturally means a great deal to me, and I would do everything in my power to be the kind of Senator you would like.

I would like to urge all of you to vote, regardless of whom your choice may be—but please vote!

Sincerely,
Jean Mikesell
Soph Secretary

Soph. Senator

Fellow Freshmen:

As you know, next Tuesday is Class Election day a day when all of us should bet out and vote.

I am a candidate for Sophomore senator, and I am earnestly interested in serving our class in the capacity. I have several want to learn about our student government and classes and what the other students on campus are saying. If elected, I would appreciate your careful consideration and support when you go to the polls Tuesday.

SHIRLEY TRAXLER.
Sophomore Senator.

Soph. Senator

Members of the Freshman class of '54:

I am taking this opportunity and privilege to serve as your senator this year. I have closely watched the moral support you have given me in this work.

It is my sincere desire that we will see fit to let me serve again as your senator for the coming year in order that I may carry on the fight for broader student freedoms and great responsibility of student rights. Requesting your support in the coming election and assuring you my gratitude for your support in the past, I am

Sincerely,
Phil Springer
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● TURN OUT

Election time is here again. Once more the pies is uttered—Get out and vote!

Yesterday was the deadline for qualifying. All whose names will appear on Tuesday's ballots have filed a statement of their intentions in the UGA office and have begun actively campaigning. The campus is once again hurried under an avalanche of posters, bearing new names, others proclaiming familiar campus politicians of long standing.

A three-hour long political rally was held last night in the amphitheater, giving the candidates a chance to air their views, and for voters a chance to meet the candidates and hear what they had to say. These rallies are invaluable aids toward securing an intelligent student vote. They could, of course, become much more valuable if more students would attend them.

The present campaign is a wide open, harum scarum contest, as class elections

● FISHING LAWS

Several Florida State University students have recently been arrested for violating Game and Fresh Water Fish laws. The officers of this district have been considerate of the students.

However, ignorance of the law is no excuse. Students should acquaint themselves with the provisions of the Game and Fresh Water Fish laws and to obtain fishing licenses.

Failure to do so will undoubtedly lead to arrest and prosecution. If you like the favorite north Florida, learn the fishing laws. It might save some trouble!

Former Student Is Appointed Director

Again a familiar figure on our her unique ease astonished audi- before she was 21. Her AB degree campus, is Bette Barnes, out- ences in performances of difficult was in religion and Spanish standing member of the 1936 class previous who is the newly appointed assist- **SHE WAS** president of this club, ant director of the Methodist and has the record of having been Foundation here. All four years here, elected to swim the duet in four Betty was active at the Wesley consecutive years. She was a sophoFoundation with resumed responsi- omore and junior counselor a sobilities from recreation chairman to a member of judiciary, honor president court, and earner key.

Many will remember her from With all these activities, Betty of fun in any circle of which she is numerous Tarpon shows where managed to set a double major in a par-

NOTHING PLEASES Betty more than to spend hours at the Foundation just sitting and talking to the people who drop in at the Foundation. Adding her own ingredients of wit make for barrels

WFSU Program Schedule

WFSU will broadcast all home baseball games played at Centennial Field. All candidates for class offices may speak Monday 5-7 and Tuesday, March 31, through 10 a.m. at the main studio for campaign time.

Friday, April 4

7:00 a.m.	Yawn Patrol
8:00 a.m.	Off
5:00 p.m.	Yawn Patrol
7:00	Seminole Hit Parade
8:00	Sunset Serenade
8:30	Serenade in Blue
9:00	World News
9:10	Our World Heritage: Freedom
9:15	Music by Request
10:00	Sweets in the Night
12:00	Off the Air

Monday, March 31

7:00 a.m.	Yawn Patrol
9:00 a.m.	Off
5:00 p.m.	Sunset Serenade
7:00	Vocal Spotlight
7:30	News to You
7:30	Musical Scrapbook
8:00	Campus News
8:00	Records at Random
8:30	Curtain Call
9:00	World News
9:10	Our Heritage: Freedom
9:15	Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven
9:30	Words and Music
10:00	Late Data
10:05	News
11:00	Sounds in the Night
12:00	Off the Air

Thursday, April 3

7:00 a.m.	Yawn Patrol
8:00 a.m.	Off
5:00 p.m.	Sunset Serenade
7:00	Bob Crosby Show
7:15	All-Time Favorites
7:30	Capital Spotlight
7:45	Campus News
8:00	FSU Talent Parade
8:15	Hits of Tomorrow
8:30	FSU's Professors Speak
8:45	4 Little Night Music
9:00	World News
9:10	Our Heritage: Freedom
9:15	Count Star
9:30	FSU Concert Hall
10:00	Late Data
10:05	News
11:00	Sounds in the Night
12:00	Off the Air

Friday, April 4

7:00 a.m.	Yawn Patrol
8:00 a.m.	Off
5:00 p.m.	Sunset Serenade
7:00	Musical Souvenirs
8:00	Late Date
10:55	News
11:00	Sounds in the Night
12:00	Off the Air

Wednesday, April 7

7:00 a.m.	Yawn Patrol
8:00 a.m.	Off
5:00 p.m.	Sunset Serenade
7:00	Sketches in Ivory
7:15	National Guard Show
7:30	An Evening With Music
7:55	Campus News
8:00	Ballgame at the News Desk
8:15	Melody Strollings of FSU's Bonnie Whyte
8:30	UGA Forum
9:00	World News
9:10	Our Heritage: Freedom
9:15	Mary Star Time
9:30	Raindrop Reverie
10:00	Late Date
10:55	News
11:00	Sounds in the Night
12:00	Off the Air

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SEMINOLE SCENES

FRAN AND DAN DEBATE DIXIELAND . . .

By FRANCES CAWTHON
Dear Danny Boy,

I was overjoyed that you should think of me when you spoke of membership into your society. Being the TriPEJU -Tallahassee Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Dixieland Jazz!

Since you are the president, vice-president, secretary, secretary of the archives, secretary, archivist, and official photograph recorder changer, however, I fear the administration might not look favorably upon our organization ruled by a dictatorship. But in this modern age and time, could lead to your expulsion from the University as well as my own, I fear.

Furthermore, I am embarrassed to have to tell you that I am one of those low, creeping things that run like mad for the radio knob every time Dixieland Jazz (called Jass" comes on. In fact, I have been known to turn over a society issa rendition of that you-name-it band. Then I'm off like a shot to get all kinds of people to make up the world, and my favorite latter must surely be the lonely one, where

Another drawback is—and I hate to shock you—I don't have time. I have "squeezed" Dixieland in, but I still don't have the time.

I am really surprised that a healthy, strong boy like you, I suppose you are healthy and strong though I can't remember ever having the pleasure of your acquaintance—can find something to do in the evening. I've never known any man who could find enough activities to keep constructive. You could start a Russell for President club on campus. Oh, my son. I could think of a multitude of things you to do. I'll mimeograph you out a list someday if I ever do find an extra. You could even polish my medals 'cause I've got some, too.

In conclusion I should like to say that I am so deeply touched by your offer of membership that I am going to send my grandest cards of Dixieland clever that my great-grandmother brought over from the country. It is one of my most cherished possessions, and I know it will be one of yours, too.

Love Fran.

P. S. Best of luck in finding that pig . . . ?).

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Are you tired, nervous, keyed up from your business of the modern world? Are you jumpy and frequently cross with your roommate?

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Graduate Students Have Paintings In Art Exhibition

Paintings of two Florida State University graduate students in the art department, are now on exhibition at the Southeastern Arts association convention being held in Birmingham, Alabama.

Miss Artemis Skevakis and Guy Johnson were invited to include their paintings in the showing, which started March 26 and will last through tomorrow, by Miss Flora Waller, chairman of the Florida Art Teachers association. Miss Skevakis's painting is entitled "Sago" and Johnson's is "The Blue Table."

Miss Skevakis has also been informed that her silk screen, "Cypress Ereta," has been accepted for the exhibition in the Thirteenth Annual exhibition of the National Serigraph society in New York Acceptance by this group, according to the art department, is tantamount to an invitation to become a member of the society. Membership is strictly limited in number. "Cypress Ereta," a print produced from an silk screen stencils superimposed upon each other, has recently been on exhibition on the third floor of Westcott.

Louisiana Official Gives Talk at FSU

Dr. Robert Harris, chairman of the department of government at Louisiana, cited federal Supreme Court decision as affecting freedom of speech and press in his lecture recently.

The lecture is an annual one sponsored by the FSU political science department and is headed by Dr. Marian Irish.

Dr. Harris contended that some decisions made in recent years did not agree with those made earlier, and that the high court had been more liberal in decisions affecting federal laws than in those affecting state laws. He further stressed his argument by echoing criticism of federal loyalty investigations in his lecture, "Free Speech, Loyalty and the Constitution."

SUICIDE THEORY . . .

Dr. Victor Frankl, a professor at Vienna University, thinks there are less suicides during hard times. He believes human will-power toughens under pressure.

"In Sweden and Switzerland," he says, "both holding the lowest peace records in Europe, suicide rates have been for many years the highest on the entire continent."



SPRING CLEANING! Florida State University's gates get a spring paint job. The gates sported a bright shade of orange as a protective coat. The crooked letters in name plate were also straightened.

Religious Groups Have Revivals, Visiting Choir

By LOUETTA RILEY

A Baptist Spring revival, guest speakers, a visiting Lynchburg choir, and week-end parties highlight religious events this week.

Dr. Herman "Ted" Dietz will be the speaker at the spring revival starting Sunday at the First Baptist Church. Claude Rhea, University student will direct the music. Students will be special guests at the old-fashioned basket dinner at the church after services.

A BUS WILL leave Bryan hall at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday for the early services next week at the First Church. Coffee and doughnuts will be served before and after the services and students will return to the campus by bus for 6 a.m. classes.

Tonight, Lutheran students will come dressed "dog patch" style to a hayseed party given by Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization. The party will be held in room 204 in the East campus gymnasium at 7:30.

NEWMAN CLUB, Catholic student organization, will have an "April Fool's" party at the Newman house Sunday night following the supper at 6. Carolyn Gola is chairman, while Sunny Livingston, Linda Gist, and Dea Clark are serving on the committee.

Disciple Student Fellowship, Christian student organization, announced today that the college choir from Lynchburg, Virginia is to sing at the Capital Christian Church Monday night at 6. A dinner will be held at the church before the program in honor of the choir.

MISS ANN HUNTER, Director of Education for the Diocese of Florida, will speak at the Canterbury club meeting at 6 p.m. in Rose hall Sunday. Her topic will be "Opportunities for Women's Work in the Church."

At the meeting at 7 Wednesday night, Rev. H. E. Waller from Bainbridge, Ga. will speak on "Religion and Work."

Installation service for the new officers of Wesley Foundation will be held Sunday evening at 6:15 at the Methodist student house. New officers are Nell Stanfil, president; Elizabeth Rose, vice-president; Betty Jo Jenkins, recording secretary; Betty Huie, corresponding secretary; Bob Brawley, treasurer.

Letters To Editor

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Judiciary

Dear Fellow Students:

I am running for Junior Representative to Women's Judiciary and it is my earnest desire to represent you. your true beliefs and ideals

If I am elected to this office, I shall endeavor to do everything possible to see that careful, thoughtful judgment is given every issue

I realize the seriousness of the problems confronting the judicial body and would like to represent you in seeing that each individual is given a fair, just, and impartial hearing.

From my experience in working with the Student Traffic Court I have gained valuable knowledge of our court system

If elected, I will remember always that I am a student, chosen by students to do a student's job.

Ola Hames,
Judiciary.

Members of the Student Body:

I am a candidate for Junior Representative to Women's Judiciary.

I realize that there are many problems confronting the Judicial Body. If you place me in this office, I will give my faithful and earnest support to try to solve some of their problems.

As your representative I will endeavor to see that every one brought before the court has a fair and just trial. Only after all evidence has been presented, will I make my decision.

I will appreciate any support which you can give me in this election.

Jackie Wenger,
Women's Judiciary

Classified Ads

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STUDENT OPINION POLL

Ike Favored Over Harry S. By Nation's College Students

(CP) Ike Eisenhower is a better than four to one favorite over Harry Truman for President among college students, according to the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Robert Taft is also more popular than Truman, but about one-fourth of the college students haven't yet made up their minds about these two candidates.

STUDENTS FROM all sections of the country were asked: If Robert Taft and Harry Truman oppose each other in the 1952 presidential election, which one would you prefer to win? The answers:

Taft	46 per cent
Truman	29 per cent
No opinion	25 per cent

And for Eisenhower vs. Truman:

Eisenhower	71 per cent
Truman	16 per cent
No opinion	13 per cent

EVERY SECTION of the country is overwhelmingly in favor of Eisenhower, as opposed to Truman, but Taft vs. Truman results indicate certain sectional differences.

The midwest, for example, is strongest for Taft. A school in Indiana and another in Iowa are 75 per cent Taft supporters, 14 per cent Truman.

Students in Taft's home state of Ohio are, on the average, somewhat less in favor of him than students in other parts of the country.

TRUMAN IS strongest, not in the south, where the vote between him and Taft is about even, but, in the far west. The University of California, most Pro-Truman of all schools polled, stacks up this way:

Truman	43 per cent
Taft	21 per cent
No opinion	36 per cent.

Students still undecided are the most likely to comment. A junior coed in home economics says she doesn't favor Eisenhower because "he's a military man," but "I don't think we should put Truman in again."

A SOUTH DAKOTA sophomore wants Eisenhower, but will not vote on Taft vs. Truman. "I don't; agree with either of their policies," he says. And a freshman in liberal arts dismisses the Taft-Truman choice with. "Neither are worth a damn" but votes for Truman against Eisenhower.

A medical freshman would vote for Taft "merely because anybody would be better than Truman." Equally firm is a junior taking economics in Iowa, who says, "Never in my life would I vote for Taft." But I'z supports Eisenhower.

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QUIRKS AND COMMENTS . . .

Famous students at Iowa State Univ. University has one of those wise old sayings of Confucius concerning exams:

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Most Thought Provoking Headline department: "Don't Sit 'N Mope For There's Hope—Take the Slope." From the Skidmore News. Skidmore College, N. Y.

Lundberg Appointed To Hold Institute

Dr. Donald E. Lundberg, head of the department of restaurant and hotel management, has been named an advisory member of the American Hotel Institute.

Dr. Lundberg has just returned from the planning conference in Chicago. Sponsored by the American Hotel Association, the Institute will develop and administer training courses for hotel employees from all levels, from hotel porter to president.

IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME

Alpha Xi's Win Trophy For Best Scholarship

By MARCIA MORRIS

The Alpha Xi Delta's received the province scholarship trophy at the Spring province convention which was held last weekend. Last night they entertained the **Pi Kappa Alpha's**.

New members of **Alpha Omicron Pi** are Jo Fabian, Marilyn Goble, Virgie McClung, Winnie Pringle, Cathy Hamby, Sallie Grant, Faye Norman, Loretta Woods, Jane Wood, Gail Baker, Jan Eichenger, Betty Carlile, Joan Simms, Sue Collier, Jackie McGurran, and Ardrean Miller. Initiation was followed by a banquet in the house. Guest speaker was Mary Louise Holley, national treasurer of AOPi. Jan Eichenger received the Scholarship award while the Outstanding pledge was Faye Norman. Last night the Sigma Phi Epsilon's entertained the AOPi's with an informal party at the Sig Ep house.

At the **Chi Omega** Coronation Ball last Saturday night, Bonnie Brewton president, proclaimed George Cornelius their Owl Man of 1952. This is to become an annual event of the coming Chi Omega week-ends.

Delta Delta Delta held a supper party last Sunday night, the proceeds of which will go to the Tri Delta scholarship fund. They were entertained by the KA's last Tuesday with a dinner-dance Thursday night the **Lambda Chi's** were their guests.

The Duval Hotel was the scene of the **Kappa Delta's** initiation and pledge banquet Thursday night. Newly elected pledge officers are Joan Mynihan, president; Ray Miller, vice-president; Virginia Anderson, secretary and Joanne Cunningham, treasurer.

Pi Beta Phi held Pi Phi night last Monday with Dr. Holschuh as guest speaker. Mary Frances Pinkston was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the University of Miami last week-end.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the Phi Delt's last Wednesday evening. Anna Oliver was elected president of the chapter; Ardis Bourland, vice-president. Jeanne Parker was honored as the outstanding pledge and Joan Edwards as the pledge with the highest scholarship.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained the A D Pi's last Monday night and the Sigma Kappa's Tuesday night. Four men were initiated during their formal Day, March 22. Those initiated were Jim Bishop, Ray Purcell, Phil Glaab and Jack Handley.

Gay Argo, Leo Fruivald and George Spurling were initiated by **Sigma Phi Epsilon** last Sunday. Recently pledged were Ernie La-Roche, Bill Connel, Hardy Howards, Erick Weber, Frank Kerr and Chuck Mohr.

Workshop Planned At FSU April 3-5

"Home Economics In Action," will be the theme of an annual workshop program of the Province IV College club section of the American Home Economics association April 3 through 6 at Florida State University.

The program has been designed for training college home economics students to become leaders and teachers in their field.

THE GROUP of 40 to 50 delegates from colleges in Alabama and Florida having home economics courses will represent nearly 2,000 home economics students.

In addition to hearing talks by some of the outstanding experts in their field the home economics students will also visit centers of activity on the FSU campus to see various home economics projects in action.

SPEAKERS INCLUDE Miss Rhon Lowry, Adel, Ga., home demonstration agent, who recently returned from Europe where she spent a year of study of family life as an exchange home economist. She will speak at a banquet Friday night, April 4 and describe family life in Europe.

Dr. Mildred I. Morgan, FSU professor of home and family life and a marriage counselor, will speak at the Friday morning session with Miss Marjorie Morrison, nutritionist of the Florida State Board of Health, as speaker during the Friday luncheon session.

President Doak S. Campbell, will officially welcome the group on behalf of the university at the opening session Friday. Registration is set for Thursday night in the Longmire building with a get acquainted period to follow.

Miss Dalton to Appear On CBS Radio Drama

Doris Dalton, the professional actress who appeared at Florida State University in "Biography" last week, will appear on "Grand Central Station", the Columbia Broadcasting System's Saturday afternoon drama at 1.

Miss Dalton, an accomplished radio actress as well as stage performer, has appeared on "The Romance of Helen Trent" and "King's Row" serial soap-operas. She has appeared on television several times in starring roles and has been in featured spots on "Theater Guild of the Air."

Sports Day Tickets For Lunch on Sale

Tickets for the Sports Day luncheon ,to be held in the women's gymnasium, will be on sale in the Seminole lobby beginning Monday, March 31, through Friday, April 4. Tickets are 93 cents.

The luncheon, as part of the Sports Day to which many of Florida's women athletes and physical education majors come each year, will be held on Saturday, April 5 from 12 to 1.30 p. m. Boxes of fried chicken will be served.

University Sponsors Third Job-Getting Seminar April 2-3

Graduating seniors and others wanting to know how prospective employers evaluate their interviews are invited to attend the third annual university job getting seminar April 2 and 3 in the Longmire auditorium.

The general theme of this year's seminar is "Employer-Employee Relations." Keynote speaker will be D. B. Dunlevy, industrial relations officer of Buckeye Cotton Oil Company with headquarters in Memphis, Tennessee. His topic is "Judging the Prospective Employee."

A HIGHLIGHT of the first night's program will be a panel on "First Year Graduates Speak Their Minds." Members of the panel are Florida State University graduates, Dolly Aiken, Leon High School; Roberta Alford, Industrial commission, Nell Foust, FSU library, and Huth Humphreys, Shaws, Inc.

Also on the panel are Ted Revell, Revell-Green Real Estate and Insurance Company; Montrell Sessions, FSU public relations; Earl Williams, Sherwin Williams company, all of Tallahassee.

AT THE SECOND and final night of the annual seminar another panel is scheduled. "Plans and Techniques for Selecting Employees from College Applicants."

Members of this panel, some of whom have come hundreds of miles are A. H. Barren, employment and placement manager; W. T. Grant, Company; New York; Mr. Dunlevy; George Hand, director, personnel service, American Red Cross, Atlanta; C. A. Lovell assistant director, Bell Telephone laboratories, New York.

ALSO ON the panel are William C. Stiegel, International Business Machines corporation, Tallahassee. Mr. Gerald Ryan, director administrative services, department of commerce, Washington, D. C., who will be on campus as a visiting professor in the School of Public Administration, has also been invited to appear on the panel.

Glover E. Tully, director of Vocational Guidance and Placement, said that much work has gone into making this year's seminar one of the best held on campus. Dr. A. B. Martin, vice-president, will preside the first night and Dr. William Hugh Stickler, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences the second night.

Doodlebugs Are Now Out of Style, States Geologist

"Doodlebugs" are outdated.

Florida State geology students are learning that the old wives' tales of finding valuable minerals with homemade divining rods and forked sticks is farcical. These "doodlebugs" were in fairly widespread use in grandmother's time.

The scientific study is the only real way to locate nature's treasures of minerals.

DR. JAMES S. Cullison, head of the department of geology says he is not aware of any important discovery ever made through the use of "doodlebugs."

THE P. S. U. geologist suggests that we put these gadgets to a simple test. He points out that if a person with one of these medieval chants it can locate oil it is simple enough to conceal a quantity of oil in the ground and asked the "doodlebug" operator to find it.

WITH ALL their scientific knowledge and modern equipment geologists find that final proof of the presence of oil in an area must first be obtained by drilling a well.

The large oil producing companies try to keep their failures low through use of scientific methods. They have here staffs of scientifically trained men to avoid waste of money and materials in drilling of "dry holes."

DR. CULLISON says statistics show that between 10 and 15 per cent of wells drilled on a basis of geological and geophysical knowledge have produced oil. Only one to two per cent of the wells drilled without this knowledge are known to have been successful.

This leaves the fellow going about with a "doodlebug" look.ing for oil or other valuable minerals with a rating of exactly zero.

Playmakers Meet To Discuss Casting

The casting and producing of the annual Tallahassee Playmakers show will be discussed April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Longmire building.

Faculty and staff members are asked to attend. Acting ability is not required for participation. Business and production committees will have to be set up.

The seventh annual production now under way promises a different staging this year. In former years, Westcott auditorium was the setting for the event.

Among past productions, the Playmakers presented such Broadway hits as "The Madwoman of Chaillot," "Arsenic and Old Lace"

Symphonic Band Presents Concert

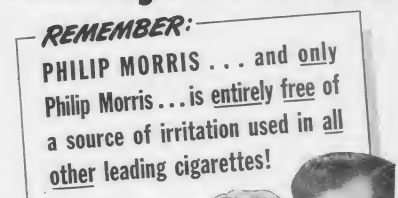
The Florida State University Symphonic Band will present a concert Wednesday, April 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall. Robert T. Braunagel will conduct.

The program consists of Prisbey and Fugue in G Minor by Bach, **Die Fledermaus** by Strauss, **Meditation** from "Thais" by Jules Massenet, the trio of the **Three Trumpeters** by Agostini and **Hungarian Dance, No. 6** by Brahms.

The second portion of the selections includes Donald I. Moore's **Marco Poco,** Vincent Persichetti's **Divertimento for Band,** Op. 69, Howard R. Cable's Jingles All the Way; Nino Rota's **The Legend of the Glass Mountain,** and Percy Grainger's **The Shawl Dance.**

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Political Party Rumors Rock FSU Campus

Polls Open Today In Class Election

Candidates Number 166 In Election; Four Precincts To Be Open To Voters

Four polls will open today as 166 candidates vie for class, Senate, and court offices in primary elections, Carl Pearson, elections chairman said yesterday.

Seminole dining hall will be open from 8 a.m. until 7p.m. the Lower Westcott precinct, the east side of the Education building and a roving poll group will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THE NUMBER of candidates running is not a record of office seekers in that of election last year, when enrollment was 4,961 (11 candidates were voted on).

Considering the fact that the enrollment dropped to 5,264 students this semester, the percentage is approximately the same.

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Job Seminar Is Wednesday

Buckeye Oil Company Official To Give Talk

The Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement will hold its annual "Job-Getting Seminar" at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Longmire auditorium.

Glover E. Tully, director of the office, said this year's seminar, which is the third to be held for graduating seniors and other interested students, will be the most extensive so far. Dr. A. B. Martin, vice-president, will preside over Wednesday's meeting.

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Summers Praises NSA Regional Meet Held In Atlanta

Student-elect of the University Student Association, Mack Summers, is highly favorable of the week-end National Student association meeting held in Atlanta.

The president-elect said she was much impressed with the whole program of the organization.

MARY RUTH said she was extremely impressed with the Interracial News Center which is operated through the efforts of Miss T. Kennedy, executive director.

The task of INC is to give "an accurate and complete picture of the American way of life. It is not content to let them accept our party-political theories. Rather they must have them understand through understanding antagonism with cooperation on an international level."

Another task of INC is to better acquaint the students of the United States with ideas, problems, and interests of students in other lands.

MARY RUTH participated on several discussion groups while attending the regional meeting. Among topics discussed were "Student Government and the Administration and Faculty," and "Student Government—Administration Techniques."

Florida State executive council member visited Benita's action with a representative from FSU of the national convention. Vice-president in charge of Men's Affairs Ted Stenmeyer, suggested private invite John Haley, president in charge of student government, for the nation to speak to the student convention. Senator Phil Shoemaker and Joe Sensale passed the motion.



KING AND QUEEN—Honored as king and queen of the annual freshman carnival are Donald Yonhise, being crowned by Mimi Patterson, carnival director, and Jo Ann Horne, being crowned by class sponsor Richard Mayne.

FroshCarnivalRuled By Van Hise, Hutto

Don Van Hise and Joanne Hutto were crowned King and Queen of the 1952 Freshman Carnival last Saturday night in the Women's gymnasium. Attendants, runners-up in the elections held last week, were "Puddin" Helms, Helen Hamilton, DeeDee Duguid, Ann Adams, Gracen Smith, Bob Breto, Dave Kennedy and George Carnes.

Ronald Martin, who recited the "Tell Tale Heart" by Poe, was declared winner of the variety show.

DAVID DRIES, emcee of the show, awarded Martin two free passes to the Florida Theatre. Receiving passes to the Florida theaters were Jim Rogers, as master of; Shirley Harner, acrobatic dancer; Eloise Combs, top-dancer; Joan Meador, Betsy Mullins, and Don Teal.

Announced winner of the sorority-organized cake-baking contest was Chi Omega, who submitted a creation shaped like the United States basket, complete with candy eggs.

THE CARNIVAL grossed approximately $230, according to first word from Mimi Patterson, Carnival director. The money netted will be used by the class treasury. Money was taken in at the 10 booths.

The carnival dates back to 1937 when the Freshman Carnival replaced the Beginners' Carnival. At that time all four classes managed the affair and the proceeds were evenly divided.

Heading the committees in this year's event was Elaine Lewis, concessions; Mimi Patterson, treasury; Ann Williams, invitations. Don Van Hise tickets; David Dreis and Mary Lee Brown, entertainment; Charlotte Hardy, King and Queen; Gracen Smith, booth building. Lilian Avis was in charge of refreshments. Martha Garrett and Helen Hamilton, publicity; and Neil Evans and Peggy Schuchart, prizes.

Women's Senate Adopts Resolution On Calling Hours

Women's Senate adopted a resolution Wednesday to change Saturday night coeds will be captured in Fiesta, while Joline Belcher performs in a Butterfly Innovation on the Hula Hoop.

By command performance, two new teams will be featured in last year's popular Rols Rols Act. New comers are Dale Blair, Roy Thompson, Anne Yates and Dorcy Slade.

Entertainment of the comedy variety is in the hands of "Flying Fish" Clowns Johnson and Jerry Fortune, Hal Leder, Gene Cornelius, Charlie Floyd, William Crook and Buck Slade.

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Board Locks Quorum To Act On Cabinet

The Faculty Review Board, which was expected to take action on the cabinet system bill yesterday afternoon, did not meet for lack of a quorum, it was announced from the dean of women's office.

The board had previously returned the bill to the Senate for reconsideration of the attorneys-general and other clauses, but the Senate refused to act on the bill with the office of attorney-general left intact.

WSSF Calls Meeting

The World Student Service Fund committee will meet in room 211 of the Music building tomorrow at 3 p.m. Any students interested in WSSF are asked to attend.

Editor Griffin Assaulted By Charles Curtis

Skirmish Results When Griffin Refuses to Kill Lead Story on Parties

Charles Curtis assaulted *Flambeau* editor Bob Griffin Sunday afternoon after the editor refused to turn over notes on today's lead story.

Curtis, who is a candidate for the Sophomore class presidency, has been named as one of the political party organizers of the FSU party.

THE ASSAULT came after the editor phoned Curtis for additional information about the jeep that Curtis has volunteered to secure for UDA voting precinct.

When given the information that is printed in today's story, Curtis stated that the editor was "going to get it" if one word of the story was printed.

Editor Griffin replied that he would print the student news.

A FEW MINUTES later Curtis, and a friend, John Hunnicutt, knocked on the door of the editor's home town. Griffin asked them in, but Curtis stated that he wanted to carry on his conversation there.

Griffin stepped outside and Curtis demanded that the notes of the editor's conversation with sorority and fraternity presidents over the phone Sunday morning be turned over.

WHEN GRIFFIN refused to do so, Curtis grabbed his shirt and declared: "You had better bring the notes out."

A brief skirmish resulted.

Curtis apologized for causing any trouble to Griffin's mother who was sick in bed, but added the editor still had better not print his notes.

They are in today's lead story.

May 1-3 Are Set As Circus Dates For Spring Show

Florida State University's spangled lights and high wires come out of mothballs May 1, 2 and 3 with the presentation of the fifth edition of "Flying High," only collegiate circus in the United States.

The 1952 production will feature eight new acts and many outstanding thrilling effects.

INITIATED four years ago by Coach Jack Haskin, "Flying High" has made a meteoric rise from its humble beginning as a troupe of 40 students dressed in make-shift costumes working on a few scattered pieces of simple rigging.

The outdoor show is now produced in six rings with three stages and four high nets. The aerial acts require approximately 200 pieces of intricate rigging.

Two hundred-twenty students participate in the 40-act—two-hour show.

THE FLYING Decosmos; Le; Pinkston, Faye Williams, and Bonnie Fortune star in one of the outstanding acts. The three aerialists do a series of passovers, one and one-half forward somersaults, and lay-out gaynors to catcher, John Mabee.

High in the rigging Jeri Munroe and Helen Arnold perform their balancing act on the ends of a freely revolving ladder.

Partnay in White is created by 20 flowercents, consisting of girls in a cross-cross swing ladder ballet. Center of interest, "The Girl In The Moon," Mari Anne Fallgant, twirls by one ankle from an aerial crescent.

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Affirmative Team Wins Top Honors In Debate Tourney

Katherine Skogstad and Arlene Atwood, Florida State University affirmative team, won first place in the annual Al Southern Debate Tournament at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., this weekend.

The two, who debated "Resolved That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Program of Wage and Price Control," were accompanied to Decatur by Hubert Edmonds, graduate assistant and one of the tournament judges who went through seven rounds of debate.

The first place win for FSU marks the second time in three years the University has competed in the annual tournament and has won top honors. The last time was of Dal Albritton and Paul Curtis were first place in the Agnes Scott tournament in 1950.

Representing the negative side of the question this year were William Davis and Teresa Stelle.

Supposed Leaders Deny Part In Affair

Loud rumblings of campus political party organizing shook the campus this past weekend resounding denial and affirmation and involving several social fraternities and sororities in the uproar.

James Dye, one time president of men's affairs was cited as the organizer of one party called the FSU -Pay Student Unity- campus political party.

IN RESPONSE to a rumor about a possible fraternity bloc supporting a slate of candidates for class court, and judiciary, offices, a *Flambeau* reporter approached Dye late Friday afternoon.

Dye stated "he knew nothing about it." He also refused to answer any questions about a possible political party.

"I can't answer the questions I don't know" Dye replied.

FURTHER CHECK, however, revealed that Dye had been holding meetings to start party organization.

Dye, who joined the UDA election committee last Tuesday, will use the jeep to be used for the roving precinct.

Carl Epperson, Dye's fraternity brother and election committee chairman, stated that the jeep has been obtained by Chesterfield Curtis, candidate for president of the sophomore class, and also rumored member of the PSU party.

CHAIRMAN EPPERSON stated that Dye had asked to join the election committee at last Tuesday's meeting. "Dye may pick up many ballots as he goes along and is free to drive the jeep where he pleases," Epperson remarked. "The election committee will not pay for the gasoline."

After denying the rumor Friday, Dye met with a *Flambeau* reporter Saturday morning at 11 to clarify any opinions. He stated that his fraternity had nothing to do with the party system on campus. He added that he believed Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Kappa Sigma fraternities and Phi Mu and Alpha Omicron Pi sororities were organizing a party to promote their candidates. He said that his information was hersay.

DYE WAS at the fraternities and sororities mentioned said they didn't know what Dye was talking about. John Latimer, president of Kappa Sigma, stated that neither he nor his fraternity was associated with a so-called party on campus.

John Newland and Richard Jackson, and Charles Curtis accompanied Dye. They all stated emphatically that their fraternities were not a part of the rumored FSU party line.

A cohtradiction was presented by the president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, however. E. G. Horton stated that a meeting of a political nature was held in her home but that no party line was voted they were not interested.

"We aren't having anything to do with the organization and attended the meeting only out of curiosity."

DYE, NEWLAND, and Curtis confirmed the report that a meeting was held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Dye stated that this was the only convenient house to hold the meetings.

Sirma Kappa sorority was asked by Dye to attend the meeting of the organization, but SK president, Anne Bachner, said that the group had decided nothing definite.

The third sorority mentioned was the Zeta Tau Alpha house. But Ann Gaskin ZTA president stated that some girls in her sorority had attended meetings at the KA fraternity house about two weeks ago and discussed political parties. However, the majority of her group refused to support the procedure used and had not joined.

"WE WERE INVITED to attend meetings several times." Betty Ann stated, "The first one was two weeks ago."

Dye stated Sunday that he did not "remember" the meetings at the Kappa Alpha Theta house or the first meeting held at the KA house.

"I don't know when the meetings were held" Dye said dramatically. He also stated that Epperson would have to decide where he drove the jeep and that anybody could protest his driving the jeep.

SEVERAL PERSONS not connected with the political movement have stated that with a proper

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Band Concert Is Scheduled Wed. Night

Classic and popular pieces will be featured in tomorrow night's first spring concert scheduled in the Opperman Music hall.

The Florida State University Symphonic Band under the direction of Robert H. Bruinsma, assistant professor of music, will begin at 8:15 and will be open to the public in addition to the students.

PROGRAM selections for tomorrow night include pieces by Bach, Strauss, Maseter, Brahms and a few light pieces by Howard Cable, Nino Rota, and Frank Skinner.

Prelude and Furue in G Minor by Bach will first on the evening's musical program. The Overture to "The Bat" by Johann Strauss places emphasis on percussions. Meditation from "Thais" by Massenet will then follow after which the Three Trampeters by Aldini and Hungarian Dance No. 5 by Brahms will conclude the first part of the program.

A CONCERT march called March Slav by Tschaikowsky will introduce the lighter pieces of the second part of the program after the intermission.

Vincent Persichetti's Divertimento for Band and Howard Cable's rendition of Jingles All the Way will follow.

The Legend of Glass Mountain by Nino Rota and The Shawl Dance by Frank Skinner will conclude the listeners concerts.

TOMORROW'S program will be the Symphonic Band's first concert since January, when they gave a special program for the local meeting of the Southeastern Bandmasters Association.

Several concerts in the open air will be presented by the band during the Spring and Summer.

Stakes States IFC Not Behind Parties

Garland Stokes, president of IFC, stated Monday that the Inter-Fraternity Council of Florida State University was not officially or unofficially reconciled any political party as being represented by the fraternities on this campus.

"Any activity of this nature that a fraternity engages in should be judged as strictly as individual action of an individual fraternity and any praise or blame that is directly received by its action should be directed toward the individual organization that is directly involved," Stokes added.



EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS—This scene will be repeated many times with prospective employers and FSU students, about to graduate and seeking employment, while the employers are on the campus for the third annual Job-Getting Seminar next Wednesday and Thursday. Left to right are Hugh M. Mercer, Atlanta, at Price, Waterhouse & Company, an international accounting firm; Gracen E. Tally, FSU director of Vocational Guidance and Placement; and Davey Fussell, Bushnell, Florida, a senior, majoring in accounting.

Dr. T. V. Smith To Lecture At 3 Today

Four Lectures Planned On Various Subjects During This Week

Dr. T. V. Smith will open his series of four lectures this afternoon at 3 on the topic "Science and the Ideal of Truth" and will also speak tonight at 8 on "Politics and the Ideal of Goodness". The lectures are scheduled in the Science hall auditorium.

The national authority on the United States Constitution who holds the chair of poetry, politics and philosophy will cover these subjects in his lecture series.

THE FORMER legislator and present speaker and teacher has announced "Art and the Ideal of Beauty" for his Wednesday talk at 3 p.m.

The internationally known educator who was invited to Florida State under the sponsorship of the School of Religion, will give his final talk on "The Issue in Ideals With Russia."

Dr. SMITH was asked to appear this week through Dr. John A. Fernander in University Dr. Smith at a meeting at West Palm Beach recently. Upon learning that he was available, Fernander asked him to come to FSU.

Dr. Smith is on a leave of absence from the Maxwell Graduate School of Public Affairs, Syracuse University.

The author, legislator and speaker is a native Texas and graduate of the University of Texas. He holds a doctorate degree from the University of Texas and has served on the faculties of Texas Christian University, Stanford University of Texas and Chicago.

THE LEGISLATOR has also served on the Illinois State Senate and in the 76th U. S. Congress. Dr. Smith was in World Wars I and II. He was director of education, Allied Control Commission in Italy in 1944. In 1045, he directed the democratization for West Germany and that of war, and was a member of the U. S. delegation to Japan and Germany in 1946. He is editor of the International Journal of Ethics and author of the Democratic Way of Life.

THE VISITING LECTURER who arrived last night will be staying at the Cherokee Hotel. He is at Florida State to speak, speaker two years ago.

Presiding at the various lectures

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13 High Schools Win Superior Rank For Band Festival

Some 1500 members attended the Sixth District Band Festival held on the campus of FSU high school bands and numerous individuals ranked "superior."

Those that won the coveted top rating are eligible to attend the festival Amphitheatre in St. Petersburg later this spring.

FLORIDA STATE under the direction of Dr. Thomas Williams, director's association, was the center of activities for the meeting of the district band directors group of 20 da counties from Taylor and Jefferson west to Escambia.

Under the rules of the contest, bands must win superior ratings in district meets before being allowed to go on to the state festival. Another 20 bands which earned the top rank are high of Talahassee, Bay county high of Panama City and Pensacola high.

OTHER SCHOOLS which will go to the festival are Greensboro, Crestchanceton, Havana, Crestview Milton and Fort Walton.

County schools include Gadsden County, Wewahitchka, Chipley, Holmes of Bonifay and Walton of DeFuniak Springs.

FESTIVAL of some 59 soloists, ensembles, twirlers and student directors will be the highlight of events in the two-day festival.

Besides the various competitions the band parade through Tallahassee Friday afternoon, and presented a music concert in Doyle Conference Auditorium at 7:30 that night. Early band also directed by Jim Lee Jones, director of bands at Florida State university, will be featured in the festival.

About Political Parties . . .

The *Flambeau* is not opposed to political parties on campus.

One last editorial was written only three weeks ago (after the class elections) supporting any group of individuals who might be interested in starting a campus political party.

Only two things were asked: Don't let the party develop into a strictly fraternity or sorority affair, and be above the board in all actions.

Despite strong denials, several persons have tried to start a political party on campus. The first meeting was held two weeks ago at one of the fraternity houses. A number of persons were invited. The discussion that followed would have given the impression that all was honest and clean, and a decent party system might be the result.

However, as more meetings were held, tactics changed. The meetings were always called in secret. Several sorority members attending the meetings, perhaps out of curiosity, demanded that a platform be adopted at the binding party. Party organizers side-tracked the request. The sorority members got huffed, as any normal person might, and reported their impression of the meetings to their fellow sorority gals.

The end result seemed to indicate several individuals hopelessly trying to scrape together the remains of a pedestrian, fresh-man and seniors, what will be a worthwhile platform for their party.

2. Independents must be invited to join and attend meetings so that the party is representative of the campus opinion. The idea of any special bloc should be fought to the end.

One more thing might be mentioned. If a group has an honest interest in promoting student government, as parties should do, the facts have to be given to the students. That is what a campus newspaper is for.

Any tactics to suppress the right to print the news, and this political party blow-up is certainly news, can only bring the lowest of opinion on those who seek to suppress.

Students must be on their guard in the future.

1. The whole procedure must be open to the students. They must decide, as a combined group of Greeks, independents, fresh-man and seniors, what will be a worthwhile platform for their party.

● WHAT KIND?

Almost everyone, from the president to the lowliest freshman, would agree that the welfare of a university is bound up in the number of students enrolled.

More students can mean a sort of "combined purchasing power" when bidding for good instructors and bringing notable cultural events to the campus. A state university finds it much more bargaining power with the legislature; and the more students it can point, more students mean greater administrative economy per capita.

More students mean the more and varied types and interests indispensible to a liberal education.

Thus it would seem logical for a university to do what it can to encourage new enrollment.

Here care must be taken, though, that the means does not corrupt the end. It is good to call a university, but what kind?

The curriculum of the college can be debased, the courses made overly simple and the degree left a comparative trifle to obtain. This will attract enrollment, but what kind?

A host of deceptive, professional sounding courses can be installed, holding out a parchment useful to "practicality." That, too, will bring young men and women, but

The university can indulge in the "honest dishonesty" of professional public relations outlays, but experience makes one question whether this can even produce results. If it does, what kind of people does it bring?

On the other hand, the university can encourage activities and high scholarships to gain renown.

This university has brought students from all over the state for career days, band clinics, and conference and a Latin forum. Much good has been accomplished if, during their stays, these visitors heard reports that the plant, staff and atmosphere of FSU are of good quality.

For experience has taught one thing above all. Great universities live not by vaunted claims but by admiration passed on by word of mouth.

what kind?

Florida State's administration deserves much praise for the work it has done in encouraging students to enroll. It ought to be hoped that the good work is not undone by the fallacious sort of advertising A good scholastic and cultural atmosphere will maintain the confidence of students over the years to come.

● SMOKE SIGNALS?

Where is Smoke Signals?

Smoke Signals?

Yes, you know, the campus magazine. I remember showing one back in October, or was it January?

The magazine has not yet met the Tate of the University of Florida's Orange Peel, Gainesville's humor (?) magazine. The Smoke Signal is a fine publication of printing libelous articles because the thing never seems to come out.

The editor ran on a platform of six issues for the school year. This was believed a progressive step because the editor last year had only four issues. . . . one for each of the seasons.

The publication has observed no deadlines this year. It was originally planned for a publication. It has demanded work only when embarrassment threatened.

In the six issues for 9 months, each issue was to contain 32 pages. This would make a total of 96 pages for the school year. So far Smoke Signals has produced a 20-page issue and a 16 page issue or a total of 36 pages. School started in September. It is already April. It seems impossible that the Smoke Signals will make the shy 60 pages promised the students in April and May.

The editor-elect has promised to correct this glaring fault. Until then, the students should demand their money's worth in 60 additional pages of the "average magazine."

● KEEN ABILITY

Frosh Carnival, which entertained a large crowd last Saturday night, was highly successful.

The success lies partly upon the director of the overall project, frosh Vice-President Miss Pat Lowe. She has a keen sense of organizational ability and directed all the work with great efficiency.

She says to all who worked on the annual project: Thanks a million. We say to her: You did a grand job.

SEMINOLE SCENES

APRIL FOOL, YOU FIGURE IT OUT!

BY FRANCES CAWTHON

The calendar tells us that it is again the day of fools and fooling —the "haw, haw, I fooled you!" time of year.

There is no sure-tire method of keeping yourself from looking stupid today unless your crowd has outgrown their fourth childhood or yan spend the day in your room with the windows and radiator pipes securely locked. People will be pulling tricks on April 1 for years, and they're not going to stop just because they've been accused of an enlightened age.

There is no room for doubt to when and where April fools started. The day itself, of course, has been with us since I suppose the first papers started well after the day did.

One theory is that way back yonder in Indiana they used to have a fiscal year that ended March 31. I am not quite straight on who or what this Hull was, but anyway some politician and other people all around on useless errands. This idea is all right if you have no news, can only bring the lowest of opinion on those who seek to suppress.

Once upon a time way off in Italy there was a gal called Proserpina. Despite the way her name sounded (gads!), this kid was built to cover girl type—good figure, poise, charm and personality.

Since there were no magazines in those days, however, Proserpina was temporarily unemployed. She was only reading newspaper, the Daily Democratum, and they hadn't thought up the idea of using cheesecake cuts to increase circulation yet. Proserpina—that's short for the short—had been working as a model for a sculpturing concern. The long hours of standing on her feet were just too much. She had given them her two weeks notice and had quit.

While she was waiting around for another job to come her way, one day Proserpy went out to the Elysian Meadows just to look around and kill some time. She was sitting there, lining her lap with daffodils, when up walked Pluto.

Now Pluto was one of those guys with a bad reputation, a regular wolf. His hangout was an underground dive called Hell. He sure they had some hot times down there, but he only liked to come up once and a while to cool off.

Well, when this smoothie spied Proserpy he was immediately attracted. He invited her to come have a couple cups of nectar, but she said nothing doing and went right on pulling up daffodils. Pluto didn't give up so easily: he argued, pleaded, begged. But uh, uh. Proserpy knew her men and this was one fellow with which she wasn't going to get mixed up. She told him to go back to Hell (?), but he had other ideas.

He grabbed her, the cad, and away he went with the lovey world. Proserpy, who had some powerful connections, yelled and, but no one heard her. She was screaming so loudly, however, that the echo bounced off the walls and her mamma, Ceres, heard it.

Now Mamma Ceres wasn't about to let any two-bit character run away with her daughter so she started after them. Pluto and was she went She followed the echo for miles and miles until she gave up. Then she tried again for days and days, but she never found Proserpy. Everybody said that Pluto had taken to follow an echo and said she had gone on to Hell. Thus we have April Fools' Day!

(You figure it out.)

THE REACTIONARY VOICE

A FALLACY OF 'PRACTICAL' PHILOSOPHY

By FRED MYERS

Has everyone put in his $30 for a set of The Great Books?

The idea that the aim of education is now finally soon to approach a practical, down-to-earth level like Mortimer Adler, Robert Hutchins, and Stringfellow Barr have been preaching for years is one of the significant ideas of the western world.

Now for merely $300 and a few month of perhaps years of reading and a thorough study of the great liberal education and if you are Montesquieu you can become a well-read age. Not only will one thereby become a well-rounded intellectual but will also be qualified to teach anything except small, esoteric and hopelessly technical subjects such as paleography, gymnastics, parapsychology, sociology, journalism, modern biology or modern anything.

The point of such liberal education is that important ideas are there! Those ideas have been distilled, extended and sometimes sup-

planted by subsequent ideas. To become a philosopher by this method seems to me to be a little like trying to be a doctor by mail. The duty of a philosopher is to live and to add to our knowledge.

This definition is almost impossibly vague but to qualify it in any way is to limit the possibilities of anything that should be proven (even this statement needs a footnote) and there is no necessity to prove, merely to know) and a philosopher is a man who has greatly added to or spend years breaking down The Critique of Pure Reason only to find that it is a lot of meaningless pragmatism.

I merely intend to the prevalence of positivism in today's philosophy as an indication of the absurd heights of pragmatism.

Philosophy has never made the headlines of the Daily News. It probably never will, but it is through that positivism, with its rejection of all the metaphysical and applications positivists deal mainly with analysis of logical methods seems farther than ever away from 'life'.

The reason for this is that positivists do not, like the classical philosopher, spend their time "pondering" the world around, gaining the methods of obtaining knowledge in search of a way of knowing that will be free free from fallacy and assumption. I mean that they don't ponder because it is starting from the bottom and working up in stead of starting from the top and working around on clay feet.

The great philosopher by his own admission "the doctorate of Philosophy is in music appreciation" was not a philosopher by virtue of "making up his mind" on the basis of the best information ing for the Real for him; he knows what is Real—I guess. He made up his mind that there are the Great Ideas that have been thought of since the beginning of time and that the story of a bachelor adopting a lot of beautiful secretaries as Oliguchy.

I think this illustrates well the fallacy of 'practical' philosophy.

ACP ROUNDUP

LEGION PRESSES ECONOMICS BOOK BAN

At Phoenix college there has been a successful "anti-Red" attempt to ban the textbook "Economics" off the college bookshelves. The student newspaper Beacon Tracks fought the ban, which was pressed by the American Legion. Here are excerpts from the Beacon's editorial following the ban:

"The race is over and apparently we put our money on the wrong horse. The Legion and its 'people' has succeeded in driving the socialistic book 'Economics' out of the college curriculum.

"The American Legion is a great, powerful group in America can tradition and democracy, set up this and feel used most to its undemocratic means to peacefully the resolution How many members of the Legion had an opportunity to read the book"

Hereafter the college will have to have their opinions on balls, so to speak, in order not to offend the powerful group of the Legion, which seems to have picked the college as its particular target.

The American Legion has succeeded in banishing this book What or when will they hit next

APRIL FOOL

Many a student got up this morning to go to class on the that he has been the potted plant of the day. Most of someone else he found himself here four years ago with certain skilled and unskilled occupations hardly to pour in the academic lore.

All kinds of advantages are here, but he is not reached out to use them.

To everything about him he is apathetic, particularly to America's government is controlled by cliques anyway. These institutions are as interesting as others, and who wants to listen to a free lecture? Many students joined at least one organization, maybe a departmental club, but he never attends the meetings.

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The student part of the story comes after graduation Failing in the bigger trials of life the potted plant withers and dies. The leaves are wilting, and he throws away the shortcomings of his alma mater

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The yearbook-creation has a defender at Otterbein college, Ohio. "Today's college student is a well-rounded individual," the lad son and a better type of student than he was when he was college days J Neely Boyer, chairman of the sociology department and director of the school of West Virginia.

Boyer adds. "Perhaps that's the reason professors expect more of their pupils."

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Students at the University of Miami are being pressured to stop throwing cigarette Alma Mater and start singing it

Sonnenberg has set up the CEASE short for Committee for Eliminators of Alma Mater Humming. The club has no dues, how the motel was built to best conform to the site

Students who seldom speak in class should be hearing more from the professor thinks, according to a study at the University of Chicago.

The study also showed that most students actually have their minds on the lecture about two-thirds of the class period The other third of the time their minds wander.

Professors set three tips from their observations. The first is to keep classwork's don't be attracted, don't make the important points in the early lectures.

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How much do students know? Students at the University of Oregon were given a general information test. Of the 1,000 freshmen, 9 could—The man who discovered calculus. Columbus. 2—Two feet, 10 inches. Correct. When several businesses combine

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What impressed a Brazilian student about America was "not the power of production of America, not their capacity for work not the money not the military power, but the outstanding personality of American women."

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From the CBS Blue Lantern: "Modern Mood: Middle Miffs Mozart Man".

From the Cincinnati News Record, University of Cin cinnati:

Many a student gets up this morning to go to class on the that he has been the potted plant of the day. Most of someone else he found himself here four years ago with certain skilled and unskilled occupations hardly to pour in the academic lore.

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The student part of the story

F.S.U. Fun and Functions

A Calendar of Events compiled and distributed by your University Gov't. Assoc.

Tuesday—April 1

All Day—U.G.A. Elections—Don't forget to vote!
3:00—Student Recital—Music Hall.
Wednesday—April 2
7:30—Job-Getting Seminar — Longmire Bldg. — Mr. D. B. Dunlevy, Guest Speaker— Panel discussion by members of Class of '51.
8:15—Concert — University Symphony Band — Music Hall
Thursday—April 3
1:30—Golf—FSU vs. Rollins—Tallahassee Country Club.
4:00—Psychology Dept. Seminar—Longmire Bldg. —Panel Discussion on "The Meaning of Human Adjustment."
7:30—Job-Getting Seminar—2nd session—Longmire Bldg.
9:45—House Mothers—Women's Residences.
Friday—April 4
2:30—Baseball—FSU vs. Miami—Centennial Field.
9:30—Open House at Gilchrist Hall—After the movies).
Delta Tau Delta Formal Dance—Delta Tau Delta House
Saturday—April 5
2:00—Gymnastics Intrasquad meet—East Campus gym.
10:00—Golf—FSU vs. Mercer—Tallahassee Country Club.
2:45—Baseball—FSU vs. Miami—Centennial Field.
Theta Chi Formal Dance—American Legion Home

Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Dance—Woodland Club
Monday—April 7
3:30—Matinee Concert—Dale Symphony of Florida—Leon High School—Karl Kuersteiner, Conductor
8.15—Evening Pops Concert—State Symphony of Florida—Leon High School—Karl Kuersteiner, Conductor — All Gershwin program.
7.30—Relaxation Class—East Campus Gym—Dr. Elizabeth Cowell, Director.
All Week
Museum Exhibit—Art and Material Culture from the Antilles
Art Exhibit—"Modern American Painting"—Through April 13
WFSU BROADCASTS ALL HOME BASEBALL GAMES
FSU Regulars
Free Campus Movie—"Four Feathers"—7:30 Tuesday (Student Hall), Wednesday (Auditorium), Thursday (Landis and 8:00 Friday (Gilchrist)
Monday 7:30 "O" Club—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."
Monday through Friday—Plunge period in East Campus gym (7:30-8:30).
Monday through Friday—Bowling in East Campus gym (8:30-9:45).
Every night—Pingpong in East Campus gym (8:00-9:45).

• WFSU offers air time to all UGA Candidate • has no Presidential ambitions, there with 32 per cent.

Kefauver-Ike on Top Of ACP Student Vote

'ACP' Estes Kefauver is gaining favor as a Presidential candidate among college students, while Earl Warren's popularity has gone down.

This was indicated by results of the latest ACP National Poll of Student Opinion. Kefauver pared is shown a list of 10 candidates and asked to pick their first choice for President. The answers indicate that Dwight Eisenhower is an overwhelming favorite, and Ike has actually gained in strength during the past three months.

Here are the complete results:

Eisenhower ..... 42 percent
Taft ..... 15 percent
Kefauver ..... 13 percent
Warren ..... 12 percent
Stassen ..... 8 percent
Truman ..... 7 percent
Fred Vinson .... 2 percent
Walter Reuther .. 1 percent
Hubert Humphrey 5 percent
Richard Ryan .... 5 percent
Howard Ryan, former manager editor of the Minnesota Daily,

Thrown into the poll more or less as a "longer" he polled several votes than Humphrey and at one small college got as many as 50 votes.

Here's a rundown of key candidates' positions currently as compiled by the ACP from a similar poll taken in December.

Eisenhower—A six per cent rain.
Taft—A five per cent rain.
Kefauver—An eight per cent gain.

Warren—A five per cent loss.
Stassen—A two per cent loss
Truman—No change.

Eisenhower is the favorite at 19 of every 20 colleges, he is weakest in the Midwest, where Taft and Stassen are and has his best support in the South and East.

At the University of Connecticut he has polled 57 per cent of the vote. At the University of Texas he rolled up 53 per cent. But at Valparaiso university, Indiana, his vote is 23 per cent, a number equal to Stassen's Taft leads

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MOVIE REVIEW

Film Fare This Week Is Varied to Suit All

By DAVID DREIS

Randolph Scott, famous for his portrayal of cow-boys, who never carry guns "unless they have to," and repeats it again in "Man in The Saddle" (Paramount version) is playing its last time today. The film also stars Joan Leslie, Ellen Drew and Alexander Knox, a veteran in technicolor. Rating it on a scale of 1-10, it rates a 6. It's at the Florida.

One of Japan's biggest movie stars makes her bid for national fame as Shirley Yamaguchi and Dan Dailey in "The Forbidden Street" at the State today and tomorrow. Shirley Yamaguchi and Dan Dailey face the bitter enmity of "the hometown" as one of its heroes comes home married to a "foreigner". It's a pretty good story picture and has been heralded as "the sleeper of the year." It rates a rating of 8.

Crooner Bing Crosby and vivacious Jane Wyman team up with Alexis Smith, Ruth Hussey and James Barton in "Here Comes The Groom." Paramount's Frank Capra is release of "The Academy-Award winning song, "Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening" is the story of a bachelor adopting a lot of beautiful secretaries as Olliguchy.

I think this illustrates well the fallacy of 'practical' philosophy.

Pi Alpha Sigma Taps Pub. Ad. Students

Pi Alpha Sigma, Public Administration honorary, recently conferred membership on 11 students at a coffee held in the Longmire building.

President Jim Ball reviewed the history and principles of the organization and welcomed the new members. Dean Wilson K. Doxie complimented the new members on their attainments. Other members of the Public Administration faculty were present with the student members.

Membership in Pi Alpha Sigma is awarded to Claude Arnold, majoring in Public Administration and Political Science, who has a high scholastic attainment together with consideration of personality and character.

The students honored with membership are Antonia Amorin, Edward Black, Allie Chambers, James Conner, Ann Dillard, Ralph Hall, Claude Arnold, Lelson Lucio Pistero, Eugene Rabbitt, Paul Skelton, Lee Smith and Roberto Walsh.

Motel Course Due May For Visitors

The first tourist court management short course ever held in Florida will attract more than 100 of the state's motel operators, innkeepers and future operators to Florida State university next month for new pledges on Thursday, April 17 and Friday, April 18, Helen Howa, president.

Invitations are being sent out to attend these meetings. Attending three out of four and two of the three-day short course, according to Dr. Lumbers, will be a talk by Tom Bethune, Palm Beach, widely known builder of motels. He will show slides of a typical Bethune motel and explain how the motel was built to best conform to the site.

Wesley Players Call Four Pledge Meetings

Wesley Players, Methodist student organization, announced the program of four open meetings for new pledges on Thursday, April 3 and Thursday, April 10 at Helen Howa, president.

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Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Showing the serenity to a couple of visiting firemen from Harvard started some of the boys counting blessings. Judging from the eye whites they showed, the boys from Cambridge were duly impressed by State coeds.

Their description of the typical Smith-Radcliffe-Vassar miss is six feet tall, washing 72 pounds, clad in knee length sweater and "sensible" shoes with the snipper soles for mobility in climbing.

And of course she's never caught without her T E E shirt underneath. Also a must is the Harvard "H" sweater used to investigate strict adherence to the Harvard motto. . . .

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No live lion ever caused the trouble that innocuous remark job on the SAE lawn is making these suds-soaked Spring nights. . . .

Word is Dave Donnelly ran produce the Lile mas which features the brawny one holding aloft the luscious Miss Dorothy little or no provocation. Who noticed him?

And another coed wends her way home to parental disapproval. . . .

Damn those sharp-eyed Foodies.

Senior Hall vultures normally out only after-dark spotting let degree burns from their wild weekend. . . .

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Campus Scenes . . .

Chase Curtis and Editor Griffin throwing a few in a bird over alleged Frat. bloc deal. . . .

Johnny Karkkiros hitting muscle poses on the Amber walk. . . .

Jerry Chase patrolling the same beat . . .

Campus cuties doing nip-ups over a French Cadet at Frosh Carnival. . . .

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Alder Story Corrected

The statement that Dr. Marilyn Alder is working on a post-doctoral desiree at Florida State University is incorrect. Dr. Alder is doing post doctoral work on a reaction kinetics project at F.S.U. chemistry laboratories.

600 Are Expected To Attend FSU's Spanish Weekend

A "Spanish Week-end," sponsored by the department of modern languages, will bring an estimated 600 students to the campus next Friday and Saturday.

Dr. D. Lincoln Canfield, head of the modern languages department, said the purpose of the week-end is to create more interest and enthusiasm in the study of Spanish by Florida high school students.

SIGMA DELTA PI, Spanish honorary, and Los Picaros, local Spanish fraternity, will serve as reception hosts.

Miss Carmen Rivera, foreign language instructor, is to be general chairman of the faculty committee for the event. On the committee with Miss Rivera are Dr. Canfield, Dr. Margaret Campbell, Miss Marjorie Judy, all members of the department staff, and Mrs. Allen Bogra, Miss Bettysue Davidson and Miss Dolly Aiken.

DR. HERBERT LACAYO will head the registration held from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. Friday. At the opening session Saturday morning in Opperman Music hall, Vice-president A. B. Martin and J. Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare, will participate in the welcome.

Activities for the convention include skits presented by the various participating schools, a Spanish movie, a coffee for visiting teachers, a luncheon and a banquet.

The week-end will conclude with a dance starting at 9 p. m. in Landis recreation room with the floor show.



FRESHMAN DORMITORY OFFICERS—New officers for Jennie Murphree are, left to right, (front row) Lillian Avis, Dorothy Browning, Joan Setzer. Standing are: Martha Scott, Mary Grace Shoemaker, Ann Williams, Phoebe Jackson, Boots Paris, and Elizabeth Varg, all elected as house council members.

Political Party

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test Dye's driving of the jeep or the election.

When Charles Curtis was called for information Sunday he stated that he dared the **Flambeau** to print the information it had collected, "Any person that has given you a statement is a liar," warned Curtis. He added that the **Flambeau** editor would "get it" if he printed the notes he had collected.

INDIVIDUAL CANDIDATES in fraternities rumored as running the embryo party have declared that they are not and will not be a member of the group.

Bill Skipper, a fraternity brother of Dye, stated that he would be elected on his own merits and did not need party backing.

Several fraternity presidents, whose groups were mentioned as members of the party, have stated that individual members attended he two meetings in the KA house and the KAT house, but their chapters had not voted to join.

Dr. T. V. Smith

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tures this week are members of the departments and Schools cooperating with the School of Education in bringing the speaker to FSU.

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of Philosophy, Dr. Marian Irish, head of the department of political science; Dr. Hudson Rogers, head of the English department; and Dr. Mode L. Stone head of the School of Education will preside

Alpha Kappa Psi Plan Initiation Of Ten Neofites

Eight Florida State University students and two prominent Tallahassee professional men will be initiated into membership of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, at a banquet and initiation ceremony Thursday night in the Duval Hotel Lafayette Room.

Bryan Willis, veteran state auditor, and Sam E. Teague Jr., local bank official, will be given honorary memberships into Alpha Kappa Psi. They will be honor guests and principal speakers at the banquet.

A certified public accountant for many years, Willis has been state auditor for the last 17 years, having made such outstanding record he was re-appointed under five successive governors. He is president of the Tallahassee CPA organization and has been active in numerous CPA groups on the local, state and national level for years. He has lectured in the FSU School of Public Administration to students annually studying state government operations.

As public relations director of the Capital City National Bank, Sam Teague has long been active in Tallahassee civic and professional affairs. He is first vice-president of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, secretary of the Unit Bankers Association and has served as chairman of the local Red Cross and Cancer Society organizations and co-chairman of the Tallahassee Community Fund.

FSU students members to be formally initiated into the fraternity include Henry I. Chambless, Ovid E. Ellison, Vincent L. Garcia, Robert Gardner, Jimmy Peironis, Ted Steinmeyer, Charles D. Jones, and Jim Silcox.

Faculty, student and alumni members of Alpha Kappa Psi have been invited to bring their wives and dates to the banquet. Dr. Wesley C. Harter, deputy counselor of the local chapter, entertained the chapter membership and rushees at a party in his new home last week.

200 Preps At FSU For Music Camp

Five weeks combining vacation fun with intensive training in musical study and performance will be offered during the Florida State University Summer Music Camp on the Tallahassee campus June 16 to July 18.

Director Karl Kuersteiner said that interest in the camp is more widespread than ever before Inquiries about the camp have been received from all over the Southeast, and a capacity enrollment is expected for the summer.

Enrollment in the FSU camp is limited to 200 high school musicians. Dr. Kuersteiner explained, in order that the high quality of the camp curriculum and the "personal touch" for which the FSU camp is noted may be maintained. The camp is now in its eleventh year. Last year's camp enrollment included students from states as far away as Ohio, New Mexico and California.

Original Scores Planned For Friday

Original compositions by Carlile Floyd, piano instructor in the School of Music, will be presented Friday at 8:15 p.m.

"Nocturne for Voice" will be included in the performances.

Text for the number was taken from Walt Whitman's "Out of the Cradle Endlessly Rocking". Walter James, assistant professor of voice will act as soloist while Mr. Floyd will be at the piano.

The "Theme and Variation for Two Pianos" will be played by the composer, Floyd will be assisted by Lew McSwain, junior student in the School of Music.

The second half of the program it will feature the music play "Sing Dusk" written by Floyd in 1949 The one ac music play was produced at Florida State University in the spring and summer of 1950. The play concerns the problems of the sharecroppers in the sand-hill section of the Carolinas.

The cast will be Joan Owen as Sue; David Lowe as Jess, her nephew; Paula Montgomery as Bodie, her niece, and Walter James as Michal Hatfield. The production has been staged by Prof. Nellie-Bond Dickenson of the physical education department.

Air Line Recruiter Here Tomorrow

A career in the sky will be explained tomorrow when a United Air Lines recruiter interviews potential airline stewardesses in the Office of Vocational Guidance.

Women students may make appointments for an interview in 203 Westcott.

At 4:15 p.m., Wednesday, United Airlines will show a special vocational movies in 203 Westcott.

Stewardess trainees attend American Airlines Stewardess Training School in Chicago. Upon graduation they receive $208 per month salary, with an annual increase up to $298 per month.

Tally-Ho Snapshots

Tally-Ho managing editor, Rebecca Brown, announced yesterday that more snapshots are needed and may be turned in to the information desk on the first floor of the Longmire building. Snapshots may be turned in any time this week, but are wanted just as soon as possible.

Botany Instructor Wins Fellowship

Miss Betty Linthicum, instructor in Botany at Florida State University, has been awarded the P. C. and Susan Eastman McWcombe Fellowship in plant physiology at the University of Michigan for the session of 1952-53.

Miss Linthicum received the B. S. degree at FSU in 1944, then Florida State College for Women, and the M.S. degree at the University of Michigan in 1945. She became a member of the FSU faculty in 1945. In 1948-49 she was a Research Assistant in plant physiology at the University of Michigan. As a Newcombe Fellow, she will continue her work toward the Ph.D. degree Her research is in the physiology of fungi.

Faculty Attends Annual Convention

A group of Florida State University faculty members, committee chairmen and former officers of the Southern Sociological society, headed by Dr. Coyle E. Moore, dean of the School of Social Welfare, attended the 15th annual society meeting in Atlanta this weekend.

Of those attending, Dr. Moore was past president of the society; Dr. William Leap, past vice-president and chairman of the committee on applied sociology and social work. John Criss and Prof. Gordon J. Aldridge also attended, with a paper, "Old Age Is a Social Problem" by Professor Aldridge being presented at the meeting.

SAE House Opening

The formal opening of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house, honoring the house mother, Mrs. Raymond O. Molson, will be held in the house on Tennessee Street, Sunday evening from 4 to 6 p.m., April 6. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

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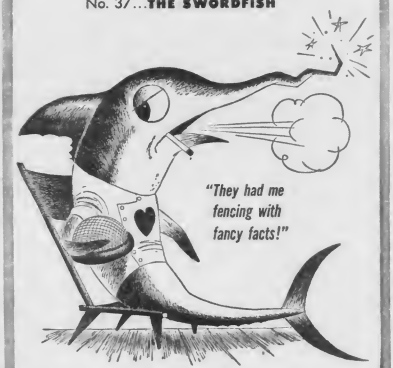
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SANDS' SLANTS

By TOMMY SANDS

BASEBALL TOMORROW—With an assist from the de[illegible] the Philadelphia Phillies and Boston Braves will square off in Centennial field tomorrow afternoon for Ta[illegible]h sse[illegible]s first glimpse of major league competition s[illegible] pre-war days.

[illegible] com[illegible] be rated as flag [illegible] camp for the [illegible] and were [illegible] in Jacksonville [illegible] afternoon.

The Phillies, the "Whiz Kids" of 1950 that turned out to be last year's "Fizz Kids" are picked for no better than fourth in the senior loop this season, while the Braves were only accorded a fifth place slot by the writers.

[illegible] Boston [illegible] have the best [illegible] deal to say [illegible] standings as well.

Both outfits are stacked with youth and age. Manager Eddie Sawyer, who laid down the law to his Windy City crew at the outset of the spring training, has fellows like fleetfooted Richie Ashburn who finished second to Stan Musial in the National League batting race with a .314 average, pitcher Robin Roberts who won 21 games and had a 2.98 earned run mark and outfielder Del Ennis a flop last year, but a sensation the year before.

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[illegible] S[illegible] Gordon [illegible] W[illegible]

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At any rate, tomorrow's tilt shapes up as a bonafide major league affair since the two clubs have whittled their rosters down to near playing size for the coming season.

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The shutout win turned in by John Witt against Loyola last Friday was not the first whitewash job turned in by a Florida State hurler as was first believed, but it was the second.

Howard, "Howdy" Calhoun turned the trick back in 1948 in in the season opener against Mississippi College by blanking the Choctaws 6-0.

Calhoun, incidentally, st[illegible] holds the school strikeout record and later went on to pitch in the Florida State loop.

In that same Friday game third sacker Ham Wernke's long fly to left that sent Bob Trowbridge home with the winning run would have probably cleared Centennial Field's left field fence.

The drive carried somewhere around the 350 foot mark and the Loyola left fielder had to pedal his bike full speed to haul it it.

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The Seminole track team was the third Florida State athletic team to meet head-on with the University of Florida this year and Coach Ken Miller's cindermen came through in fine fashion by placing ahead of the Gators in three of the four events in which the two schools competed.

Captain John Poston was fourth in the 100-yard dash while the Florida entry failed to place. Joe Fraeassi copped third in the pole vault finishing ahead of two Florida men, while the Seminole sprint Medley team came in third, ahead of the Gator's.

The only event in which F[illegible] [illegible]ead of the Indians [illegible]n the hotly contested mile relay —the Gators finishing third to the Seminoles fourth.

In the first modern meeting of the two state supported institutions, of course, the fine Gator basketball team had to overcome the Seminoles halftime lead to pull the [illegible] out of the fire over at the Gator Bowl Tourney.

Then two weeks ago, in the State A.A.U. swimming meet FSU finished second with 84 points while the Gators came in a slow third with 46 points.

At any rate if n[illegible]e was proved, the Seminoles laid a solid claim to the fact that the two schools could compete on an even basis despite the Board of Control's reason, if any, for frowning on the meeting.

A FSU-Florida baseball tilt [illegible] be a "natural" but oh well [illegible]

Tennis Squad On Road Trip

Seminoles Break Even In Weekend Matches

This Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday Florida State University's tennis tribe will make a road trip through Georgia, tangling tennis tactics with the Mercer, Georgia, and Emory racquet teams.

Florida State Coach Don Loucks has not announced his definite squad for the trip, but sure to see action are frosh Tom Cundy, Dave Kennedy, and Joe Harris, and veterans Jim Berry, Jack Egan, and Dan Boda.

Recoiling from a defeat at the hands of Loyola in their opening match last Friday, the Seminoles struck down Mercer University's tennis squad 5-4 on Saturday to square their record at one-all.

The Florida State netters swept all five singles matches to blank Concordia 5-0 here yesterday afternoon. The doubles were rained out.

Walloped by Loyola 5-2 four days ago, the Indian net team grabbed five singles matches and one doubles contest in beating Mercer.

Tom Cundy, former Kentucky state high school champ, highlighted the FSU sweep of the singles by defeating Mercer's Keith Benning without the loss of a game.

It was a nice comeback for Cundy, whose defeat against Loyola proved the turning point of that match.



Ernie Johnson



Don Conley





All photos by [illegible] Peoples

Pete Whisenant (left) and Jack Daniels.

Ed Mathews

EXHIBITION TILT—These rookie members of the Boston Braves are all listed for action when Boston meets the Philadelphia Phillies in an exhibition tilt tomorrow afternoon on Centennial field. Game time is 2.30.

F.S.U. Gridders to Wind Up Spring Drills This Afternoon

The Florida State University gridders are scheduled to wind up their spring drills this afternoon with a game condition scrimmage in Campbell stadium.

Head Coach Don Veller who announced last week that the Seminoles wouldn't end the practices with a originally scheduled Garnet and Gold clash left over the weekend on a scouting tour and won't be on hand for the finale.

VELLER, obviously disappointed with the squad's performance said before leaving "we do not have enough boys who are capable of playing offensive and defensive ball to divide our squad for a game.

The Indians completed th[illegible] fourth week of practice [illegible] Friday afternoon with their 17th scrimmage [illegible]

[illegible] had [illegible] day's [illegible] the 'worst yet" but pointed out that he was pleased with several of the 'experiments' that were tried out.

THE MOST notable switches in [illegible] were the shifting of Fullback Ronald King to offensive [illegible] end Ted M[illegible] to tackle, quarterback Tom Sebr[illegible] to [illegible] halfback Roy Thompson to left half, left halfback Al W[illegible] [illegible] half, and left [illegible] Bobby Fiveash to quarterback.

[illegible] however pointed out [illegible] squad was still weak in [illegible]emen.

SEVERAL of the newcomers to the squad that were singled out were quarterback Joe Martinez, fullback Stan Dobosz, end Bob Averi[illegible] and guard Leon Leonhardt.

Leonhardt, a backfield candidate at the start of the drills was shifted to a guard post recently and has shown such promise at the new position.

Before leaving, Veller named a starting offensive lineup for today's scrimmage that included Co-captain Curt Campbell at left end, Co-captain Vic Szczepanik or Morri[illegible] at left tackle, Bob Tully or Charley Booth, left guard; Steve Kalenich, center, Charlie Brown, right guard; Earl O'Neal, right tackle; King, right end; Fiveash, quarterback, Thompson, left half; Woodham, right half, and Dick Turk, fullback.

Dr. Lundberg Named Head of Department

The American Hotel institute has just named Dr Donald E Lundberg, head of the department of restaurant and hotel management at Florida State University as an advisory member to the institute.

Dr. Lundberg left to attend its planning conference at the Palm[illegible] House Chicago Monday through Wednesday, March 24-26.

Seminole Hurlers Are Big Surprise

BY TOMMY SANDS

If the performances turned in by Coach Ralph Matherly's mound staff last week is any indication of the wo[illegible] the Seminole coach will receive the rest of the season then the 15 remaining teams on the Indian schedule are headed for plenty of trouble.

Starting with the last two innings of the Amherst tilt on Thursday, and running through Saturday night's game with Loyola, the Indian hurlers had pitched 20 consecutive scoreless innings while allowing just eight hits.

[illegible]fty Chuck Sanders started the string of goose-eggs when he blanked Amherst the last two innings of the Thursday tilt, veteran John Witt continued the onslaught with a five hit shutout of Loyola Friday and big [illegible] Lockard threw a masterful [illegible] hitter against the Lords the following night.

THE DOUBLE WHITEWASH brought the Seminole's record [illegible] an impressive 6-1—the lone [illegible] coming at the hands of the University of Georgia.

While Matherly's hurlers [illegible] mowing the opposition down [illegible] hitters weren't exactly dormant. Second baseman Billy Campbell slammed a tremendous [illegible] three run homer that went [illegible] way to Centennial field's distant right field wall while Bob Trowbridge got a long double the [illegible] night.

The Seminoles remain idle [illegible] this weekend when they open [illegible] inside state circles and meet University of Miami here on Friday and Saturday.

THEN, the following week [illegible] Indians take the road for a [illegible] game invasion of South Florida that includes double games with Stetson and Tampa.

The Seminoles unques[illegible] hit their peak with the weekend victories. They only got fou[illegible] [illegible]ties off of Loyola hurler [illegible] Majoria, but they were p[illegible] good use.

Matherly's c[illegible] picked their lone tally in the sixth w[illegible] Trowbridge was hit by a p[illegible] ball, advanced to third on [illegible] error and a single and sco[illegible] Ham Wernke's long fly [illegible] left.

WITT SPACED his five h[illegible] evenly over the nine innin[illegible] and struck out seven while allowing only two walks.

It looked for five full inn[illegible] that Lockard might crash the [illegible] hit circle Saturday night but [illegible] bid for the pitcher's dream w[illegible] ruined in the sixth when Loyola's Bill Lamy and Pete Serpas ca[illegible] through with clean line [illegible]

Lockard took right up [illegible] seventh, however and h[illegible] less hall the remainder of [illegible] game.

LOYOLA	AB	R	H	FSU	AB	R	H
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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MERCER MATCH

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LOYOLA MATCH

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Golfers Slate Two Matches

The linksmen of Florida State University's golf team are scheduled to clash clubs with Rollins College here Thursday and with Mercer University here Saturday.

Yesterday the Seminoles slugged it out with the Citadel, which was supposedly to feature a duel to the death between FSU's Sonny Tinney and the Keydet's Billy Picard, two of the South's finest young golfers.

The Seminole golfers suffered a 21-6 setback at the hands of The Citadel at the Tallahassee Country Club yesterday afternoon. Jimmy James was low scorer for FSU with a 75.

Tinney, an FSU senior, recently won the Florida Intercollegiate title for the second time, making him the only golfer to accomplish that feat.

Other members of the Indian squad are Jimmy James, Tommy Brown, Tom Cumbie, Jude Dunfee, and Frank Hirt.

FSU Trackmen Cop 4 Places

The FSU trackmen placed in four events at the annual Florida Relays in Gainesville over the weekend.

The Florida State sprint medley team of Woody Parker, Dick Mize, Capt John Poston and Bill Wagoner placed third while the same quartet finished fourth in the mile relay.

Joe Fracessi was third in the pole vault and Poston placed fourth in the 100 yard dash.

Coach Ken Miller took only seven men to the Gainesville meet, but the whole squad is due to see action this weekend when they travel to Davidson, N. C., for a meet with Davidson College.

The following week the Seminoles entertain Loyola of the South in the first home meet and then take on Mercer here April 19.

Dorm Honors J. C.'s

LaVerne Jen[illegible] **GILCHRIST HALL** social chairman announced that next Wednesday a tea will be held honoring the Junior Counselors for next year from that dormitory. Thirty-nine of the Gilchrist girls have been selected, 31 for the Freshmen dorms and eight for transfer students. Miss Lynn has been asked to meet the new counselors.





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ALWAYS A HELP—Members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, are shown above after the installation of new officers and completion of plans for the sale of tickets to the "Talent Show," April 16. Left to right are Ted Steinmeyer, sargeant-at-arms; Jimmie Evans, historian; Jay Ladd, recording secretary; James Sherr, vice president; Tommy Bowen, president; Bob McKenzie, vice president, and Ed Field, treasurer. Not shown in the picture is Willis Tyrrell, alumni secretary, and John Buckley, corresponding secretary.

Special Graduate Election Asked By Senator Sved

Sved Wants Election To Determine Their Views On UGA Participation

The Student Senate took action in its Tuesday meeting which may lead to graduate students participating in the

Senator Sved's proposal that the constitutional committee be granted power to draft legislation providing for the graduate students in the next class election, and that a special election be held to ratify amendments passed by the Senate board up to the time of the election. The motion failed to get a second.

THE QUESTION of graduate taking part in student affairs has been in the air for some time. The main reason for the idea have been some mature, the graduate have something to add to the life of the student activities fee, they have a voice in determining the money is used.

Some who object to the plan feel graduate students have not the time nor the interest necessary for student government.

IF HELD, the election will be a referendum to determine the advisability of the graduates participating.

In business the Senate passed a letter from Andy Fuchs explaining why the senate could not take action proposal to let the students in the WPSU station. The letter said that the proposed amendment refers to control of the Seminole Broadcasting system, and that the radio does not even been approved by

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Senator Phil Spangler presented a motion which was passed unanimously, to provide for a Senate investigation. A letter will be sent to the heads of the departments and organizations of each school, saying that the Senate has gone on record as approving faculty evaluation.

Holiday Library Hours Announced

Library hours for the spring will be announced by Assistant Librarian Florence Bethea today.

The library will be open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. April 10 and regular hours may be borrowed from 5:45 p.m. They will be due by 9:30 a.m. April 11 by 9:30 a.m.

Library hours Friday, April 11 are from 8:30 until 4:15 p.m. and on Saturday, April 12, by 9:30 a.m.

On April 12, Saturday, the library will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. with reserve books being out from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. They are due Monday, April 14 by 9:30 a.m.

Easter Sunday, April 13, the library will be closed. It will reopen at 8:30 a.m. Monday, April 14 and remain open until 4:30 p.m. Reserve books may be borrowed from 3:30 until 4:15 p.m. They are due Tuesday, April 15, by 9:30 a.m.

Overdue charges will run as usual.

Entrance Hours Change Asked

A motion that women students should be allowed to enter the dormitories between 12 midnight and 6 a.m. following all weekends was the major point of discussion in Women's Senate meeting Wednesday. The motion was made by Mary Ruth Summers.

As the situation stands now, it is a social offense to enter the dormitories during this time unless after legal holidays. The motion was referred to a committee for further study.

A SECRETARY that weekend, taken by freshmen for University business not be counted toward their weekend quota was put forth by Pat Remick, who also reported on the Codifying committee.

Pat also said the committee believed that the method of voting for dormitory officers be changed to a secret ballot instead of a show of hands. The suggestion was sent to the committee. She also asked whether house counsel cases should be dismissed by the dormitory president. The topic was referred back to the committee until an up-to-date committee constitution could be secured.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL had long have been reunited, reported Mary Ruth Summers, with the exception of the Seminole Hall unit, and that the charge has not even been approved as yet.

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Reynolds, Jennie And N. Cawthon Hold Dorm Doings

Ninth Cawthon had an April Fools' plantation party after the house meeting last night. Entertainment consisted of skits, including a take-off on "Cyrano de Bergerac," with Joyce Whidden as Cyrano.

Tonight, Reynolds Hall is holding a Square Dance in the Rec Room. Dancing, contests and refreshments will be offered. Jane Wells, social and social chairman, is in charge. Freshmen officers of the dormitory are Nancee Price and Wylene Barmore, vice-presidents and Elaine Lewis, Dorcey Arnold, Kay Haines, Lynn Long bottom and Kathy Hedges, floor chairmen.

An open house under the chairmanship of Jo Ann Setzer of Jennie Street Hall will be held in the Rec Room of Reynolds, Saturday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. The theme of Jennie are in charge of the party.

Convocation

There will be a compulsory convocation for all freshmen women next Tuesday at 5 in the, music amphitheater.

Mary Helen Speed, acting president in charge of women's legislative affairs, stated that all freshmen women must attend

Dunlevey Gives Seminar Talk

By LUCY NEWSOM

Mr. D. B. Dunlevy, industrial relations officer of the Buckeye Cotton Oil company of Memphis, Tenn., made the keynote address of the annual "Joh-Getting Seminar at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night in the Longmire auditorium.

Mr. Dunlevey revealed that the two most important characteristics that an interviewer looks for in a prospective employee are "new ideas and "force of influence over other people."

HE FURTHER STATED, "You can't be successful unless you get satisfaction out of what you're doing."

"Your college investment is a selling and buying process to interviewers. But this investment is only secondary to individual investment," he said.

Commenting on company interviewers, he said that they would judge an individual on: leadership, industry, initiative and originality, specialization, knowledge, vocabulary, ability of expressing oneself, personal appearance, all the usual abstract characteristics such as integrity and of course intelligence."

FOLLOWING Mr. Dunlevey's address, Miss Wyatt Hall, counselor, Vocational Guidance and Placement, led a group of recent Florida State graduates, composed of three men and three women, in a panel discussion. Mrs. Blair asked the questions and answers were given from the audience as well as the panel members.

Personally based, the panel was quite successful and enjoyed by all. The questions asked were "What experience have you had that you would like to pass on to the people?, What courses do you wish you had had in college?, What mistakes did you make during your first year?"

THURSDAY NIGHT, the panel discussion was held on "Plans and Techniques for Selecting Employees from Civil Service Applicants." The members of the panel were A. H. Graham, of the VA, and Grant company employment and placement manager; Mr. Dunlevey, Atlanta, Georgia, Atlanta American Red Cross Personnel Service director; A. Lovell, New York, assistant director, switching apparatus, Bell Telephone laboratories; Frank Washington, director of administrative service, U. S. Department of Commerce, and William C. Stiefel, I. B. M. Corp.

Next Free Movie Stars Gary Cooper

"Mr. Deeds Go to Town" will be next week's free movie sponsored by Student Union Tuesday, Men's Senior Hall; Wednesday, Magnolia, and Friday at 8 p.m. in the amphitheater, or South Cawthon in case of rain. There will be no Thursday show due to the vacation.

The movie depicts a story of a small town poet who comes to New York after inheritine a fortune. He outwits all the fortune hunters who try to bamboozle him-self by a smart newspaperman.

Pianist Wright Will Be Soloist In Symphony

Gershwin Pieces Will Be Feature of Program Monday at Leon High

Thomas Wright, specialist in the Gershwin piano works, will be featured soloist with the State Symphony of Florida next Monday evening in Leon High auditorium at 8:15.

College students will be allowed admission for 50 cents in the Monday matinee at 1:30 p.m. Season tickets are to be used at both performances.

Wright, whose program drew an overflow crowd last spring, will play the Concerto in F, one of Gershwin's few compositions in symphonic form. Excerpts from the folk-opera Porgy and Bess are scheduled for the matinee and evening performances both. Jean Daye James, student, and Herman Gunier, assistant professor of voice, will sing the pieces.

"Bess, You is My Woman Now" is scheduled for the afternoon presentation while the lullaby, "Summertime," the carefree song, "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'," and the duet, "Bess You Is My Woman Now," are on the evening bill.

C. M. CARROLL and Warren D. Allen, musicians in the School of Music prior to the organization of his adult life, Gershwin was a famous composer. He was a composer to his brother Ira's lyrics and a long succession of Broadway hit shows culminating in Porgy and Bess.

Richard Wagner's Overture in "Tannhauser" and Johannes Brahms Finale from Symphony No. 1, Opus 68 are on both performances.

"Tannhauser" is usually paired with a lone contrast, the highly beloved of Wagner's early "romantic operas," the program notes reveal. The overture is a contrast between the forces of Good and Evil in drama and "Art and Religion" dramas but one. Redemption is the final outcome, but at the cost of the finding of the hero under Death, which is mercifully omitted in this overture.

BRAHMS' Finale has a dramatic build-up throughout the entire symphony of the Beethoven Ninth. The music instructors said that "Some silly commentators have called this the Tenth Symphony because of the (a-ti-di-la-te motive which appears in Beethoven's Choral Finale, but this is Brahms and Brahms alone."

"On the Beautiful Blue Danube" by Johann Strauss, Jr., will be featured also.

INCLUDED ONLY on the evening performance will be Georges Enescos Rumania Rhapsody No. 1, Opus 11. In the first of three works by Enesco of the same character in the same number.

Only included in the matinee performance will be Serge Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf, Opus 67, a "Musical Tale for Children."

Huey Calls Blood Captains' First Meeting

The first meeting of blood captains for the Spring drive has been called for Tuesday at 5 in the Longmire auditorium, Mac Huey, new chairman announced.

A two-day drive has been scheduled April 29 and 30. Florida State University's quota for the second drive is 392 pints, 196 each day.

THE MEN'S "F" club will handle the saving drive. Omicron Delta Kappa sponsored the fall drive and broke a state record in number of pints collected. The two-day drive collected 376 pints last fall.

Each fraternity and sorority is asked to send one responsible person to Tuesday's meeting. Floor chairmen in women's dorms and men counselors are asked to represent the men and women dorms.

Huey, who is president of the men's "F" club, named Jim Couch manager of the refreshments committee and Bob Griffin in charge of publicity.

THE OMEGA SORORITY has volunteered to assist Huey with the drive.

The same procedure will follow the spring blood drive as was used in last fall's drive. All prospective donors must be over the fourth floor of the infirmary. Captains will distribute information and parent release blanks to the members of their group.

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Approximately 600 Come To Spanish Weekend Meeting

Approximately 600 students from Florida State campus to participate in activities of a Spanish Weekend," sponsored by the department of modern languages.

Events of the convention included skits presented by the various participating schools a Spanish movie, a dance for conversation teachers, a luncheon, banquet and dance.

Alpha Delta Pi, Spanish honorary and Los Pizarro, local Spanish fraternity, served as reception hosts.

Vice-President A. B. Martin J. Broward Culpepper, dean of students welfare, officially welcomed the students to FSU's campus.

19 Offices Are Decided; Confusion Marks Primary

Five Candidates Disqualified Due to Averages Including Landslide Winner, Bill Skipper

Election Chairman Epperson Makes Statement Concerning Possible Report to Honor Court

Florida State University's normally hectic class elections, already complicated by angry charges of political blocs, were further snarled hy the disqualification because of grade averages of five candidates prominent in the Tuesday primaries.

Most prominent was the withdrawal of Bill Skipper, who would have been elected senior class president by a wide majority had he possessed the required 1.3 grade average. John Latiner, who polled 96 votes to Skipper's 230 will be the only candidate on next Tuesday's run-off ballot. He needs a majority of all votes cast, as required by the UGA constitution before a candidate can be elected. In an explanatory letter published in this issue Skipper says, "I cannot adequately express my gratitude to the members of the class for the great confidence which they placed in me Tuesday," and added that Latiner "will make a different President of the class of '53, and I will assist him in every way."

Another case was the disqualification of Charles Curtis, candidate for sophomore president, an admitted political fall guy whom Curtis wrote "13 prez, sem." on his campaign blank when filing with Ruth Hoernig, UGA secretary, but a check by the Elections committee revealed that Curtis had failed to make even a one-point average the minimum required of 1951, his last semester at FSU.

In a statement made to the Flambeau, Carl Epperson, head of the UGA Elections committee, said, "Because the Election Committee does not have a set policy in this respect, as to the grade influencing factors, we decided, by a 5-1 vote, not to send to Honor Court those individuals who qualified but didn't have their grade averages.

"However, the Election Committee has set a policy to be followed in future elections. The policy states in brief that all students qualifying for any office must go to the Registrar's office personally and check his or her grade point average. A sheet is then set up in the Pow Wow.

Morris Ax, a New York Civil Dr. Lester D. Lonsman, head of the department of art at the State University of Iowa; and Mr. Grose Evans, lectures and docent at the National Gallery of Arts in Washington, D. C. Each of these men will discuss topics in which he has done some special research.

SIX FACULTY members who will participate actively in the Sarasota program are Dr. Ralph Smith, head of the department

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Run-Offs Necessary In Most of Offices

A total of 19 class offices were decided in the Tuesday primaries with 17 other races put into run-offs for next Tuesday.

The only presidential race decided was in the junior class where Roy Station beat Pinky Nowlin, 261 votes to 96. The sophomore and senior races both remain placated by withdrawals, will be decided on Tuesday between Phoebe Jackson; and John Latiner, unopposed for senior presidency.

BOTH SETS of senators were decided for four years each. Bob Evans, 224; Bobby Drake, 197; and Jimmy Evans, 152, will represent the men, while Barbara Anne Thomas, 151; Anica Dimitrijevic, 141; and Terry Stein, 162, will represent the women.

June Kerstead beat Martha Hamilton, 162 to 157 to become next year's parliamentarian. Paul J. Scrapani, 182, but Raymond Krupo, 114, to become social chairman

RUN-OFFS will be required for senior vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Of these, 165, Jane Wilson, 148, earned their right to a run-off. Barbara Rieves, 118, and Betty Sue Hodges, 117, remain on Tuesday's ballot for secretary, while Jane Sheppard, 63, puts average up against Jean Hall's second primary for the office of treasurer.

Both sets of senators were elected in the junior class. A contested party spirit was seen to Pat Remick, 254; Jackie Keaton, 138; and Judy Simmons, 134 in the women's race, while Colin English, 264; Jack Mitford, 161, and Charles McDaniel, 191, dominated the men's race.

ADAMS BOULEVARD, 114, and Gene Turano, 79, will contest each other because of the withdrawal of Polly Lambert as the junior vice-presidential contest.

Carolyn Lee and Betty Sue

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Floyd Will Present Piano Concert Fri. In Opperman Hall

Carlisle Floyd will be featured in a piano concert as part of a program of his original compositions Friday evening, in the Opperman Music hall. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will be open to the public.

A Nocturne for Voice," recently composed by Prof. Floyd, will represent his style in performance with Walter James, tenor, as soloist and Floyd at the piano. The text of work is taken from Walt Whitman's "Out of the Cradle Endlessly Rocking."

"Theme and Variations for Two Piano," composed in 1951, will be played by Floyd and Lee McSwain, junior piano student in the School of Music.

A music play, "Slow Dusk," will comprise the second half of the program. A play for use act, in which the actors sing their lines instead of speaking them. "Slow Dusk" first produced on the FSU campus in the spring and presented in New York. It has since been produced at Syracuse University, and at Columbia University and will be presented at the University of Southern California in the near future.

The cast for this evening's presentation will be Joan Cown as Bride; Jackie Lake as Jess; her sister Paula Montcorney as Sadie, her niece; and Walter James as Mitch the Hatchet man, who has been shaved by Prof Nellie-Pont Dobinson of the Women's Physical education Department.

Tryouts Are Held For Faculty Play

Tryouts for the ninth annual faculty play will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, April 7, in the Little Theater.

Those trying out will read from a script which will be announced later.

The play production was "The Mad Woman of Chaillot."

Ideals By Which Our World May Live Presented By T. V. Smith in 4 Lectures



WHAT A PERSONALITY—After his final series of four lectures on "Ideals We Live By" presented by department of education, Dr. T. V. Smith answers questions to students. During his final lecture Wednesday night on Russia, the Science and Math was packed to capacity to hear the popular speaker.

For many days to live by in a modern university community, Dr. T. V. Smith in a series of four lectures last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Smith began his lectures by remarking that Plato, Washington, director of administrative service, U. S. Department of Commerce, and William C. Stiefel, I. B. M. Corp.

"Education is the transformation of external discipline into internal discipline," Smith claimed.

Truth as an ideas, he said, is narrowly restricted to science; men's doings men deal with are neither true nor false. Therefore, Smith concluded, the equal to the ideals of goodness and beauty are equally admirable in different situations.

THE DISCIPLINE of doubt is necessary in science and Dr. Smith observed. "Truth is an achievement of proved hypothesis."

It is the fate and fortunes of educators, the lecturer stated, to advance skepticism in students. He attacked those who feared knowledge and lived in smug complaisance. Although he felt that the ideal of truth was the narrow province of science, he believed that there are times when truth is vitally needed, society should make allowances for the necessity of the search for truth.

SPEAKING on "Politics and the Ideal of Goodness," Smith observed the general opinion of politics that it is base and wrong.

Socrates, however, is said to have discovered that politics is the greatest moral instrument of the Greek philosopher believed that goodness is knowledge.

Politics is concerned with justice, but the concern for justice does not beset it. Men do not mean the same thing when they speak of justice.

"TAFT IS profoundly concerned with justice," said Smith, but his justice looks like charity to me."

Men are so devoted to principles and can't compromise, the lecturer observed, that somebody either gets killed or run over.

"It's the principle of the thing," on which people feel they cannot yield. They feel they cannot be decent without losing self-respect.

"WE'LL HAVE to face the facts," Smith stated, if we don't have equal interests but think we cannot live because of the principle of the thing, though going "midway" is democratic politics.

"The patient's going to die, but for two men who both think they have the right to 'you are'." That is the politician.

Continued in a conversation with Wednesday afternoon Dr. discussed the "ideal of beauty" expressed in art.

HE STATED this, beauty is an unrestricted ideal that needs discipline of imagination. This discipline is expressed in the five

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Now Who Will Draft a Code For FSU Student Elections?

The whole mess about special fraternity hloc (it can't be properly called this because the majority of fraternities didn't know what was going on) is probably over.

The slate of candidates the group had listed lost by the score. The few that did hreak the bonds of party restriction won out on sheer popularity and past experience.

Whether an Honor Court case is pending for those persons who may have violated the honor code in qualifying to run for office without the proper grade average has been settled.

Carl Epperson, election chairman, who has honorably handled the boiling pot of political trouble, stated that the individuals involved will not be sent to the Honor Court.

A letter in today's Flambeau clarifies one candidate's relationahip in the matter.

Epperson has stated, however, that in the future all students disqualified because of grades will have to appear before Honor Court.

One of the individuals disqualified has proven that he is not capahle of truth by the fact that his grade average had never been equal to the required grade level. This case should, by FSU honor system standards, be a case for the Honor Court.

Some of the persona involved just didn't know. Some candidates didn't even know what "the little ole Pow Wow" was. They had never read the constitution in the student handbook. Our representativea?

Two things have been proven in the campus-wide election. The spirit was keen and curiosity was pitched high during the voting and after the reaults were released. The spirit will continue over the finals it is hoped.

The second thing is that the party bloc failed so pitifully that the majority of students have just gotten a hig laugh at the whole affair.

It could have been serious, however, if the slate they selected had been swept into office without any impression made by the innocent, or is it ignorant, voter.

One more thing might be mentioned. The election committee has no set procedure to follow. Some definite elections laws should be written immediately so that the confusion and fuss of elections can be eliminated.

Credit should be given to Carl Epperson and his committee in the fine job they have done without election laws. They have been threatened with the work of running a new election. They have been bullied by some few individual office aeekers who seem to know the word. They have made their decisiona and they have been just.

But an election code must be written before this campus can expect a mature (?) election, party bloc or not.

● OUR POSITION

Settling, we hope, for all times the controversy between certain fraternity members and the *Flambeau*, we would like to clarify our position concerning the Curtis affair.

The *Flambeau* sincerely regrets the notoriety resulting from the necessity to mention personalities incurred in attempting to publiah the news, as we saw it, which would be of general interest to the student body.

We realize that Mr. Curtis was doubtless under severe mental strain resulting from the realization that he had erroneously and, no doubt, innocently miscounted his grade average. Further, because a matter which he and others had preferred to hide from general knowledge had preferred to hide from general knowledge had become known and would soon be opened to the puhlic.

We are deeply sorry that Mr. Curtis deemed it necessary to incur the time, effort and expense in order to present his version of an, at best, shameful occurrence. We fully agree with him that the proper organ of rebuttal should be the student paper, and regret he didn't submit his answer to us for puhlication under our "Letters to the Editor" column as we would have much desired printing it in the same issue as our report of the incident.

At the present, our policy remains unchanged. We still advocate the initiation of parties on the campus . . . open, aboveboard, constructive parties. Also, we shall continue to print in the *Flambeau* the news of the organization of such parties in the belief that they concern the students and are of interest to them.

We do not anticipate or desire further conflict with any indlvidual or groups of individuals, but that ahall not deter us from fulfilling our campaign promise to print the news for student consumption without withholding any part of same in the behalf of "special interest" groups. We are ashamed of our passive part in the Curtis affair and anticipating no further controversy over the matter are eager to let it drop.

● REGISTER

For the convenience of prospective new voters and the reinstatement of delinquent registrants for the May county, state and national elections, County Registration Supervisor Miss Hattie Coles has announced that her office is in the northwest wing of the County courthouse on South Monroe street.

She will keep her office open until midnight on the night of April 7, the final deadline for getting on the list of qualified voters. No one will be registered after that date to vote in the May 5 primary.

The task of going down to the courthouse for a few minutes is certainly a small one compared to the privilege of voting. Every eligible voter should make sure he is registered.

BEHIND THE IVY

WILL THIS GENERATION BE ANY BETTER

BY BOB TIPPINS

What are wa learning?

A great number of you who read this will soon be casualties of war . . . dead, because the vast majority of our fathers were inadequately equipped to administrate tha type of world they founded. It is now, in our formativa stages, that we should take atock of ourselves and attempt to discover the heritage we will leave our children. Will any children this generation may bequeath fare any better, or will their fate be a mere repetition of past generations?

A man will substitute his weapons when the ona he is using fails. When logic fails him in an intellectual argument he will use his fists, when a knife seems insufficient he will use a gun. It's high time we began equipping ourselves to better use tha not-so-deadly and disasterous tool of logic—that we began to think, to reason.

At most colleges in the nation, at this one, we have men training in ROTC units to follow a career of professional soldiering, the muscle America uses when its reasoning, its financial resources, its politicking and diplomacy fail. When this muscle isn't sufficiently atrong to conquer that of our adversary we recruit vitamins from the masses . . . and on, until all other resources are gone or forgotten, and, eventually, our muscle begins to eat muscle, and the body dies.

Students train to enter trades or professions so that they may later make money, realize a financial return on their investment of time. They neglect training themselvea to think, to think in world-wide scope, at least, leaving the management of their external affairs to the "politicians", then neglecting, through our idiotic, vain, subjective, neglected system of voting, to choose capable, competant, trained men to fill these positions. They are selected on the basis of their looks, their handshake, the advice of an uninformed friend, or the amount of advertisement space they purchase in the local paper. Membership in one of a particular set of churches is mandatory, therefore all hypocritical aspirants to power belong. A "sinless" life is a pre-requisite, consequently office-seekers attempt to cover their "sins", their opponents to uncover them. A preposterous, humiliating pampering of the adolescent voters is demanded, so vulgar politicians pamper. The more qualified men who abhor these concessions are, for tha most part, doomed to political oblivion.

Surely we, the present students of these universities, are nat the leaders of tomorrow. I sincerely pray there is a better qualified representation elsewhere. The writina on the walls of the university bathroom is only slightly more cultured than its counterpart in the most despicable af slums.

The new generation of scientists, like their predecessors, continue to produce their destructive-constructive scientific findinga with complete indifference and disregard to man's intellectual and psychological inability to comprehend and properly utilize them, and they blindly turn these over to man, disclaiming further responsibility . . . considering their duty completed in the finding—and with such a sickening backlog of precedents!

And colleges continue to mass-produce young money-makers without serious thought of properly equipping them intellectually or phychologically. The few, pitifully few, "radical", earnest conscientious educators who do attempt to feed and cultivate intellectually starved minds are censured, censored, and ignored until, aventually, the exhaustion of futility overcomes them, and they leave the profession or subscribe to the mores.

Restrictions on "freedom of thaught" now being gradually imposed npon Americans isn't so barrifying when one considers that most Americans don't think anyway. Millions af them, oddly enough, haven't even thought abont the restrictians of thought. And what matter if we can't openly express aur views, wban na one has any views to express. Wa are not being tauaht to use our imagination in free, constructive thought. We are not demanding to be so taught. We aren't trying to learn.

A solution, a panasea, I can't propose—only the suggestion that we begin to think, to look for a solution. Not one or a few of us, but everyone. Look inside ourselves, and outside. Objectively! Make a complete inventory. Then atock-up on the missing items, discard the useless ones, tradition, prejudices, and preconceived notions. Work with the unit and for the unit. Realize that our aystem of government will work if only, and only if we, all of us, but realize our individual and collective responsibilities. Wake-up and remember that we must save ourselves.

SEMINOLE SCENES

WHEN GASPARILLA HIT THE ROCKS . . .

By FRANCES CAWTHON

Anybody want to buy a boat?

A rather large one, painted red, black and white, is on sale now down in Tampa. It is equipped with sails, conventional portholes and even a flag.

The poor fellow wba used to cruise around in it, Don Jose Gasparilla, is temporarily out of a job. He only works once annually and in the meantime has a night watchman's post af haunting his buried treasnre sites to keep the aovernment from taking 88 percent of his loot.

I don't quite understand why this displaced pirate is selling his means of transportation. It will be most inconvenient if the crew has to swim Tampa Bay in order to capture the city Besides getting wet the buccaneers might have difficulty swimming while weighted down at the waist by their wives' paring knives and kitchen utensils. It would be more expedient to use motor boats, but that would kill all the romantic, colorful pageantry.

Of course, tha crew and its leader could revert back to the metbods used in the old days of the Tampa festival. Not long after the carnival was started, tha pirates took over the city on horseback. If they are going to do anything like that, thougb they can sack the whole idea for my money. Horses and pirates seem to go together just about as much a strawberry pie and sauerkraut. We miabt as well just go see a good Roy Rogers movie.

Gasparilla must surely be hitting the rocks I knew things wera bad all over, but I never thought the cost of living would become so great that he would be forced to get rid of his ship for some extra cash—especially with all that reportedly rich treasure he has stached away in our fine state.

On the other hand, maybe he is sellina it for a ship with all the latest equipment, possibly a war surplus. He probably tired of that one anyway, since he bas had it since 190-something. New ships are hard to capture these days as cannon balls aren't so very effectiva against bulwarks af steel plating.

Anyway, if any of you June graduates are looking for a business in which to get started—you might just try piracy. What with pricea so high nowadays, it wouldn't be too extreme an occupation. And just think: you can obtain a ship which has had years of experience . . .

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The campus seems to be undergoing its annoal Sprina bousecleanina. All the bushes are gettina hair cuts, now shrubs are beina planted and in general FSU is getting an overhanl job. I beard a rumor that three guys almost dicided to beat op some FSU maintenance men wba were giving the gates a base coat of arange. Seems as if they thonght they were U. of F. boys op to their usual tricks of painting FSU orange and blue.

"Platitude" in Christianity?

Mrs. L. C. Vass, Jr.

I would like to comment on a statement made in Stan Schmidt's "Campus Characters" in the February 29th issue of the Flambeau. "Intelligent faith . .

Some sigh for the paradise to come Ah, take the cash and let the credit go — Nor heed the rumble of a distant drum.

"Kinship with Khayam is supposedly a stage adolescents leave behind. Pardon me while I don my saddle shoes." "Maybe if they showed something but faith and platitudes . . ."

I challenge you on that sentence, Mr. Schmidt. As one of the speakers of IF Week on your campus I want to tell you a few things you do not know. We were not by nature, profession or habit "Theorists" who march up and down the land expounding "Faith and platitudes". Five of us were missionaries on furlough Our churches require us to spend one year out of every six trying to inform people like Mr. Schmidt what is going on outside the bounds of their own land. Just because you saw us dressed up for a few days does not mean that is all we do.

Is it a platitude to have a dozen little African babies brought to your doors several times a day for their bottles of formula babies orphaned because of the still current practices of witchcraft and ignorant mid-wifery? These babies have no claim on me as one in "kinship with Khayam". Mr. Schmidt is right in his statement that kinship with Khayam is a stage of adolescence. That is why Christianity in the United States is still wearing saddle shoea, kinship with Christ is maturity in its most stable creative form. Because of my kinship with Him those orphans have a claim on my powdered milk Karo syrup supply of baby bottles. Wake up, brother, to the fact that REAL FAITH DOES! What othera just talk about!

Is it a platitude to wear overalls every day but Sunday and SWEAT in tha African sun as you try to instill into school boys the principle of crop rotation, contour plowing, etc.? Is it a platitude to spend mnay hours a day directing classes in brick-making and brick-laying and in carpentry in a mission school. That is what missionaries do from misty dawn to radiant dusk. Brother, they serve with the sweat of their brows and callouses of their hands. Visit any Christian village in any mission field of the world where the essence of Christ's life and teachings have had time to permeate the social consciousness and Then say that the message of Christ is not relevant for the world today!

Is it a platitude to perform 498 major operations and 898 minor operations alone and unaided, the only doctor in a mission hospital, as my father did in a ten year period of time? Is it platitude to have discovered 10,530 new cases of African Sleeping Sickness, to have examined 61,584 patients for this disease, to have given 137,030 intravenous injections for the treatment o fit, as my father did in that same ten-year period? His reports on this disease are the basic text for its study in medical schools. Mr. Schmidt is possibly unaware of the contribution of medical missions to the knowledge and treatment of diseases of the world.

Is it a "platitude" to seek out the lepers and offer them home, food, loving care, and the possibility of someday being an "arrested case"? Is it a "platitude" to treat cases of pulmonary tuberculosis, hookworm, syphilis, yaws, tick fever, etc., indefinitely, not expecting in return one penny of fee . . . but using medical skill from the pure motive of Christ alone and not for personal gain?

A simple sincere faith in Jesus Christ as Saviour does change a man's heart. That is basic. It also washes his face and cuts his hair, puts a smile on his lips ,a light in his eyes and confidence into his step. It picks him up from the ground so that he sleeps on beds eats off tables that he has made himself. It increases the yield of his fields and puts more food on his table. It washes his clothes and gives him pride in his appearance. It picks his children from worms from their bodies and the itch from their skin. It bathes them and oils them and dresses them in clean little dresses that will be washed until they are threadbare. It brings family unity, marital harmony and spiritual community between husband and wife where age-old custom made the woman but the means to an end.

Lets face the fact brother! YOU'RE AFRAID OF CHRISTIANITY! You're afraid of its implications in your own life if you really take seriously all that it means. You're afraid of its implications in our world today if we really began to live the theories we only talked. I don't blame you. The meaning of the person of Jesus Christ for today is the same dynamite that it was in the first century. I've seen that person at work against the stark background of age-old cultures in Africa crumbling to dust today before the impact of swift industrialization. Each of us who spoke to yoo during "IF" Week has seen intelligent faith in action powered by Christ. Through Him we get the cash the credit too, and the parsdise to come as well. It's best that you heed that "rumble of a distant drum"!

PEEK AT THE GREEKS

Chapter Functions and Gay Parties Headline Past Week's Greek Scene

Phi Delta Theta's celebrated their Founders' Day, March 14, with a banquet which was followed by the presentation of the Phikela trophy to the best pledge, Bob Berto. Last Friday night they had a South Sea Island party. The Phi Delt's were entertained by the Theta's last Wednesday. That same day they lost to the Pi Kap's in an intermural football game. They are now making plens for Phi Delt weekend, April 18-19

New initiates of **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** are Sidney Haynes, Jerry Meyer, Tom Parker, Joe Wheat, Jack Bond, Bruce Donaldson, Joe Harris, Bill Stancik and George Martin.

Sigma Chi entertained the A D Pi's Wednesday night with a Water Front party. Moving picturea of the '51 and '52 Derbies were shown. Ken Jarrett was recently elected president of the pledge class.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held a party for the A O Pi's last Thursday. They were invited to a party at the Alpha Xi's house Wednesday

Theta Chi is having its annual Dream Girl Weekend. It will include a suppressed desire party, formal dance at the Legion Home and Sunday at the coast. Recent initiates include Ray McClelland, Doug Whiddon, Gene Meshew, Jim Dye, Fred Herold and Al Shuler.

The pledges of **Alpha Xi Delta** have planned a Mother-Daughter party for Saturday afternoon Last Monday night the mambers heard a talk by Pat Finney on the activities of the National Philanthropic Fund. They were urged to raise money for several schools in rural areas of Tennessee and Arkansas.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained the Phi Kappa Tau's at an informal party last Wednesday night. Pledges, Ann Anderson, Jane Wardlaw, Susan Finley, Irene Mantzanas, Joan Pearson, Charlote Nabors, Ann Pabers and Barbara Beares starred in a musical skit

The**Kappa Delta's** entertained the Theta Chi's at a Shipwreck party last night. An Easter egg hunt is being held for the Tallahassee Alumnae's children next Tuesday afternoon. The K D.'s are giving their support in working with the TB Mobile Unit.

Sigma Kappa was entertained by the ATO's at an informal party Thursday niaht.

The **Zeta Tau Alpha** pledge class of '51 beat the actives 22 to 8 in a softball game last Wednesday afternoon Sunday a large part of the chapter went to Bushnell to see the wedding of their sister, Barbara Caruthers, to Palmer Brooks of Dothan, Ala

Province IV Club Meeting Today

The Providence IV College section of the American Home Economics Association will hold its first meeting today at 9 a.m. in the Longmire auditorium.

Presiding will be Anne Lee Castleman, Province IV president, from the University of Miami. President Doak S. Campbell will extend a welcoming message to the convention delegates during the morning session.

Speaking on the theme of the workshop "Home Economics in Action" will be Dr. Mildred I. Morgan, professor in the home and family life department at FSU.

Main speaker at the luncheon today in the FSU Lafayette room will be Miss Marjorie Morrison, chief nutrition consultant, Florida State Board of Health. Her subject will be "The New for Young Home Economists in the American Home Economics Association."

Approximately 40 to 50 delegates from all colleges in Alabama and Florida having home economics courses will attend the conferences for this annual workshop program.

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Dear Editor . . .

Not A Part

Dear Mr. Editor:

Due to a misunderstanding, there seems to be some question as to whether or not the members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority are affiliated in any way with the fraternity voting bloc. We would like to clarify this aituation at once and hereby state that we are not associated in any way with the fraternity voting organization.

It has just been brought to our attention that the fraternity voting bloc has listed on its slate of candidatea for office several members of our sorority.

These members and the sorority as a whole would lika it understood by the student body that this was done without our approval and without the knowledge of the candidates.

These candidates are running independently on their own abilities and past records in school service.

Sincerely yours,
MEMBERS, KAPPA ALPHA THETA SORORITY.

Shipper's Reasons

Fellow Students

I cannot adequately express my gratitude to the members of my class for the great confidence which they placed in me Tuesday However, it seems that several other candidates and I made regrettable errors in the computation of quality points, and later discovered that we were technically unqualified to run.

Before entering the race I went to the Registrar's Office for a check of my average, but they handed me the permanent record and told me to work it out for myself. With the confusion of transposing quarter hours into semester hours and quarter quality points into semester quality points and evaluating a transcript from Florida Southern College, I arrived at an average which was suitable to qualify.

Other candidates made similar errors I have since discovered by the registrar's check that I missed the qualification mark by a narrow margin of 3/100th. Minor office candidates need a one point averaae to qualify while a higher mark is required for major positions. No bad marks marr my college academic record, just a lack of As and Bs last semester when I spent much time as Tally Ho Business Manager.

When I discovered my correct average, on Tuesday, I withdrew as a candidate for senior class president.

I understand that the Elections Committee is making arrangements with the Registrar to prevent similar recurrences.

The other candidate will make a diligent President for the Class of '53, and I will assist him in every possible way. Here's to a good year for John and the class.

Sincerely,
Bill Skipper.

Lunch Ticket Sale Still In Progress

Tickets are still on sale for the annual women's Sports Day luncheon to be held in the Women's gymnasium Saturday from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Boxes of fried chicken will be served.

Friday night from 8 to 10:30 p.m there will be a social held at Camp Flastacowo for all Sports Day participants. A bus will pick up the students in front of the Women's gymnasium at 7 15 p.m and will leave camp at 10:45 p.m

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Let's get serious . . .

We're carrying a good thing too far

The effort to eliminate graft, sponging and use of Government information for personal profit has developed into an incredible mish-mash of charges and counter-charges which can only weaken the faith of Joe Q American in his Government.

The situation has reached a state now where investigators themselves are being investigated (witness the questioning of newly appointed Special Investigator Morris about his law firm activities. Where this insensible binge will end nobody knows —but 8 to 5 there's a Committee investigating that too.

One of the worst effects of this investigative orgy is that fact that it allows loud-mouthed simpletons to sound off under the banner of 187% Americanism. Probably this breed of mealymouth has been substituting lung-power for brain-power since the dawn of time but he's got an audience now—and he's having a field day.

He specializes in hurling charges with often only the barest evidence. It doesn't matter whether he can prove the charges or not—anybody accused these days is guilty until proven innocent.

In many ways we have become Machiavelian, using something less than Democratic means to attain our end. Our end is worthwhile, is good, but is settina fire to the house the only way to rid yourself of lice in tha attic?

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Seminoles Face Miami This Afternoon

SANDS' SLANTS

By TOMMY SANDS

SLAMMIN' SONNEY—Whether or not Florida State's Sonny Tinney wins the State amateur tourney now underway in Jacksonville, one thing's certain—his victory over the University of Florida's Dan Sikes in the second round Wednesday gave him undisputed rank as the State's number one collegiate golfer.

Tinney, the pair busting linkster from Tallahassee went against the major league pitchins star Russell yesterday in the second.

The youngest player in the field at 21, Tinney carries a mean putter and put it to good advantage in shooting a two-under par 70 for a one up win over Sikes who had a respectable 72.

The Seminole star won last year became the first competitor to win the state intercollegiate title twice in a row even bore the brunt of his expenses to Jacksonville.

The diamond faithful that filled nearly every nook and cranny of Perkins memorial field to view Wednesday's exhibition contest between Boston Braves and Philadelphia Phillies were treated to a thrilling ball-game—the home of unbelievable catch, the bone-setting play, and the brief but spirited baserunning.

The homer, of course, was supplied by the Phils' rookie third Clark in the second inning to advertise drive that dropped in front of the football press box in the left-center stands.

The Phillies' talented center-fielder Richie Ashburn, turned in a fielding gem of the afternoon in the fifth frame when he raced full in a long blast by Sam Jethroe that had extra-base written all over it.

Then in the eighth inning we witnessed one of the most unusual plays we have seen and likely be ever see. With two outs and Stan Lopata on third, and Ashburn on second, Willie Jones, the long ball hitting Phil third sacker, sent a routine grounder down to Ed Mathews, the Braves' rookie shortstop. Mathews however, decided to nail Ashburn who had lit out for third. It was then that we witnessed a perfect piece of baseball we had ever seen. Ashburn weaved, scooted and dodged between three Braves and then dodged hold of second but the unwitting Jones had gotten some ideas and was already on third.

George Crowe, taking no chances tagged out both of the Braves and the umpire was finished. While all this was going on Lopata had ambled on home practically unnoticed with Ashburn third and final run. It sure rais Ashburn displayed some of the baserunning that makes him one of the majors' most feared denizens of the new 10-foot baseballs, but Mathews could have solved it all had he tossed the ball over to first.

The Seminole baseballers are scheduled to get their second taste of professional competition in as many years here next Tuesday when they go against Allentown (Pa.) of the Class A eastern loop.

And if the Indians come anywhere as near as close to their smashing 16-6 victory over the Tallahassee Citizens last year, then there shouldn't be anything left to be desired.

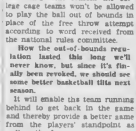
However, since the Citizens were supposed to be of the Class D variety and the Allentown club is a Class A outfit, that's not likely to happen.

Anyhow, the tilt is noteworthy in the fact that it will give Florida State fans a chance to observe for themselves just how good the Seminoles are, besides watching some fine baseball.

Starting next season, the college cage teams won't be allowed to play the ball out of bounds in place of the free throw attempt according to word received from the national rules committee.

How the out-of-bounds regulation lasted this long we'll never know, but since it's finally been revoked, we should see some better basketball this next season.

It will enable the team running behind to get back in the game and thereby provide a better game from the fans' standpoint as well as the fans.



Sonney Tinney par buster delux

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Indians Seek Seventh Win

The Florida State University baseball team will go after its seventh win of the young season when they face the University of Miami Hurricanes this afternoon on Centennial field starting at 2:30.

The two teams will meet again tomorrow night at 7:30.

Coach Ralph Matheny's charges have defeated Kenyon and Loyola twice, Amherst once, while splitting a pair with the University of Georgia.

MATHERLY NOMINATED veteran righthander Ed Sessions to hurl this afternoon with lefty Chuck Sanders coming back in tomorrow night's tilt.

Sessions, starting this third year as a front line pitcher has hooked seven in two Seminola this year, while Sanders has one win and no losses to his credit. Sessions received credit for the opening win over Kenyon, but took a shelling in his next start against Georgia.

SANDERS, who went the route against Amherst, has given up only 3 runs and nine hits in the 14 innings that he has worked.

The returns have been equal, coached by Eddie Dunn, has most of its regulars returning from the 1951 squad that won 12 and lost only seven.

Miami has its entire 1951 outfield back for another season, three-fourths of its infield plus a veteran catcher and receiver experienced pitchers.

DUNN is expected to counter Sessions and Sanders with the three vets—Leo Deardorff, and Leo Boyle—both right-handers and lefty Frank Hand. Deardorff and Boyle won five games between them last season while Hand, pitching mostly in relief, did not win or lose a decision.

Outfielder Charlie Smith was the leading hitter last year batting the returning regulars with a .346 average

The Hurricanes who have played exhibition games with professional teams training in the Miami area have played only six games thus far—losing twice to the Parris Island marines.

Symphonic Concert Called 'Intriguing'

By C. M. CARROLL

An intriguing blend of the familiar and the new in band music characterized the concert of the FSU Symphonic Band, presented in the Opperman Music Hall Wednesday evening. Under the baton of Robert T. Beausnagel, the Band demonstrated its versatility in a wide range of musical styles and moods.

Although several of the pieces ranked in the "familiar" class, their appearance as band numbers was new—at least to this reviewer. All of them sounded very much at home in the band timbres, aided, no doubt, by the routine performance accorded them by the band.

Jackson Scarborough, James Belote and Calvin Hasbrouck were the featured soloists of the evening performing "The Three Trumpeters" by Arnoulni. The music provided ample opportunity for the display of the trumpeter's stock in trade, fanfares and brilliant tonguing, and the trio of musicians rose to the occasion admirably.

It was in the "new" music of the program, and Vincent Persichetti's "Divertimento for Band," in particular, that the band produced some of its best work of the evening. Threading its way through violent cross-rhythms and strident melodies, the band produced music where Mr. Persichetti promised scarcity. A march, "Sky-Riders," was added as an encore to a well-programmed and well-played concert.

Fifth Conference On Nursing Held

The fifth semi-annual conference on Nursing Education being held in Tallahassee is going into its second and last day today.

The conference was sponsored by the Florida State Board of Nurse Registration and Nursing Education in co-operation with members of the FSU faculty. The purpose of the meeting is to help the schools of nursing in the state develop a common philosophy of guidance. Approximately 160 delegates, representing 16 Florida Schools of Nursing are attending the convention which was held in the state capitol.

Senior Hall Men Celebrate Weekend

Over 30 Senior hall residents and dates attended an all-day picnic at Wakulla Springs last Saturday. A combo of members of "The Regents" provided music for the dance held last Friday night in Longmire auditorium.

The weekend was the first of its kind held by the Men's Senior hall.

Movies are shown every Tuesday night at Senior hall at 7:30. New visiting hours for ladies will be announced soon according to Gene Kirchoffer, Senior hall president.

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FSU Cindermen Slate Meet With Davidson Tomorrow

Coach Ken Miller's trackmen went on the road loss night with the destination Davidson College and the season's first full-length meet, a dual affair to take place tomorrow.



FRESHMAN RUNNER—Bill Wagoner, a freshman halfmiler is one of the outstanding runners on the Seminole track team. He will be favored in the half-mile event when FSU tangles with Davidson tomorrow.

Although a handful of Indian runners and field men have already competed in the Southern and Florida Relays, this is the baptism of fire for the '52 squad as a whole.

The Seminole spredatrax, who lost only to Duke in '51 while chalking up a 5-1 record, nevertheless anticipate no pushover in Saturday's contest.

Davidson gave FSU a terrific scare here last year, losing out by the margin of a single event, the climatic mile relay.

Captain John Forbes, who holds FSU's sprint records, and Woody Parker, quarter-mile flash, are State's big threats on a squad that boasts a number of individual stars but whose depth is questionable.

Freshmen Bill Wagoner, middle-distance runner, and Tampa's Carlos Fraundorfer, all-around competitor concentrating on the 440 and pole vault, are potential point-getters upon whom Miller is counting heavily.

The rest of the squad has to be forecast tentatively.

100 yard dash—Poston, Harvey Haverty, Fraundorfer.

220 yard dash—Poston, Parker, Dick Hurst.

440 yard dash—Parker, Mize, Peter Nimkoff.

880 run—Wagoner, Jack Koonce.

Mile run—Wagoner, Eddy Kneen.

Two mile run—Kucera, Kenneth Jarrett.

Mile relay—Undecided.

Low hurdles — Julian Hurst, Mann Mollnow, Haverty.

High hurdles—Hurst, Mollnow

Broad jump—Fraundorfer, Paul Sarapuru.

Broad jump — Fraundorfer, Grage

Pole vault—Joe Fracassi, Walter Grage.

Discus—Sebrina, Fraundorfer, Parker.

Javelin—Bill Whaley.

Shot put—Tom Sebring, Fraundorfer.

Golfers Face Mercer Bears Here Tomorrow

The growl of the Mercer Bear will echo around the fairways here tomorrow morning when Florida State University's Seminole golf team will attempt to set a bear trap for the Georgia boys.

Minus the calculated clubbing of Sonny Tinney, the FSU linksmen fought to stay on the right side of the won-lost ledger Thursday afternoon when they came face to face with the Rollins College Tars here.

Number one golfer Sonny Tinney missed the Rollins match as he was playing in the state amateur tournament at Jacksonville. Jimmy James, Tom Cumbie, Sammy Brown, Juds Dunfee, Frank Hurt and Gene Meshew made up the Seminole squad for Thursday's meet.

The Indians have met six opponents this spring, winning from Rollins, Stetson and Georgia Tech, losing to Georgia, Jacksonville Naval Air Station, and The Citadel. The team finished third in the Florida Intercollegiate tournament at DeLand as Sonny Tinney won individual honors.

FSU Netters Whip Mercer

Tom Babione, husky Senior from Fremont, Ohio, has been elected captain of the Florida State University tennis team.

Coach Don Loucks, in announcing results of the squad's election, praised Babione as a fine leader and one of the hardest working players on the Florida State team.

Babione has been a letterman on Florida State Dixie Conference championship teams the past two years. He will be used mostly in doubles play this season, according to Coach Loucks.

After whipping Mercer 6-3 on Wednesday, the Indian racquet men will meet the fine team of their three-game road trip yesterday when they matched strokes with the Georgia Bulldogs.

The Indian invaders this today at Emory University in Atlanta.

Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday FSU will dig in for a three-day stand at home against a Yankee onslaught from Michigan, Ohio and Dayton.

The summaries:

Singles—Jim Berry, FSU, defeated Sellers, Parker 6-3, 6-3; Keith Benning, Mercer, defeated Tom Cundy, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4; Joe Harris, FSU, d e f e t e d Burt Schwartz, 6-3, 6-4; Dave Kennedy, FSU, defeated Charlie Rogers, 6-4, 6-3; Harris Findlay, Mercer, defeated Jack Egan, 3-6, 6-6, Dan Bola, FSU, defeated Tommy Knotts, 6-2, 6-1,

Doubles—Berry and Egan, FSU, defeated Parker and Benning 3-6, 6-1, Harris and Kennedy, FSU, defeated Rogers and Chaffin, 8-0, 6-3, 6-4, Schwartz and Knotts, Mercer, defeated Boda and Babione, 6-4 6-4

Women's Sports

The ODD basketball team swept the first tournament game from the EVENS by a 34-32 score in the women's gymnasium on Monday, March 31, as EVEN Captain Pat Crum scored 15 EVEN points, while ODD forward, scored 13 ODD points to be the high men on each team.

The EVENS started the ball at center and took an early 6-4 lead in the first quarter. Rose Alvarez made two baskets and teammate Charlotte West added another EVEN ringer for the six points.

The ODDS took the ball in the second quarter and their forwards had difficulties in finding the basket. ODDS scored only six more points while the EVENS ten more points to their score as Cru mmade four baskets and West one.

As the second half began the ODDS were behind by a 16-12 score. The ODDS began to connect as Bramlett scored seven points, Webb four, and Chapman two. The EVENS, being guarded by man-to-man method by the ODDS were able to score only four points in the third quarter and the ODDS went ahead to a 23-20 lead.

In the final quarter it was "nip and tuck" as the EVENS scored twelve points and the ODDS ten. Joan Webb, ODD forward made the winning basket on Sissy Chapman's pass to clinch the ODD victory a few seconds before the end of the game.

The ODD starting line-up looked like this: Athanason, Haynes and Payne forwards; Presnell, Gerdeman and Ouard, Guards. The EVENS were: Mickler, Lassiter and Erickson guards, West, Crum and Alvarez, forwards.

The women's athletic "F" Club elected new officers for the following year. Joan Webb was elected president; Anna Athanason, vice-president; June McGill, secretary; Pat Poston, recording secretary; Pat Marun, parliamentarian.

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The ODD ten badminton team defeated the EVENS in the badminton tournament for a 7-0 score. The results were singles, Sally Maynord defeated Carolyn Henry; Marty Staley beat Shirly Knight; Janice Austin defeated Mary Ann Batchelor; Rye Starbird beat Mary Ann Siemon in straight sets and Cullum defeated Batchelor and Powell, Paris and Brown beat Siemon and Bryant; Lippke and Thorpe defeated Martin and Minna.

Oak Ridge Scientist To Speak April 7

Another Oak Ridge scientist will speak in a chemistry seminar at Florida State University Dr. John A. Swartout, acting director of the laboratory's Neutronics Reactor Project, will talk on "Research in Nuclear Chemistry" Monday, April 7, at 4:30 p.m.

Mary Louthan
FOR JUNIOR CLASS
PARLIAMENTARIAN



TENNIS COACH—Donald Loucks is back at the helm of the FSU tennis team after a one year layoff. Coach Loucks was granted a leave of absence last year to work on his doctorate degree.

Gerald Ryan Gives Final Talk Today

Gerald Ryan, director of Administrative Services, will leave today after giving his final lecture to students in Public Administration "Case Study of a Federal Department" class.

Ryan will conclude his lecture series on the administrative services in the U. S. Department, at 10 a. m. in room 13 of the Music building. According to Dr. Wilson K. Doyle, head of the Public Administration Department, anyone interested may attend.

Ryan is the seventh Department of Commerce official to appear before the School of Public Administration students. Ryan was awarded the Gold Medal for Meritorious Service by Secretary Sawyer on Feb. 15, 1951.

Chemistry Prof Cited For Oak Ridge Work

Dr. Raymond K. Sheline received recognition recently in the Oak Ridge Institute "News Letter" after completing five months of research work in the Chemistry Division at Oak Ridge. Dr. Sheline is an associate professor of Chemistry at Florida State.

Dr. Sheline has made progress in three research projects, the "News Letter" article stated.

"The FSU instructor discovered the isotope phosphorus, 33, while doing research at the Institute for Nuclear Studies of the University of Chicago.

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Wesley Players to Present Play With Easter Theme This Sunday

By LOUETTA RILEY

The Methodist Wesley players lead the week's events in the religious houses this week while discussions, speakers, and a revival head other group schedules.

The Wesley Players of Wesley Foundation will present their annual Easter play, "He Is the Son of God" Sunday night at the Fellowship program beginning at 6:15. The cast includes Terry Stein, Hazel Bryant, Phoebe Jackson, Richard Hutton, Wally Dynes and Dave Pinson.

TONIGHT square-dancing and ping-pong are the entertainment for Methodist students at Wesley Foundation. Each person is to bring two eggs to prepare for the Easter egg hunt to be held at Lafayette Park tomorrow afternoon at 3.

The Quaker group, which has recently been organized on campus, is meeting every Sunday morning at 9 at the home of Dr. John Crist, 325 Hull Drive. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

CLARENCE McIntyre, Jo Roehrig and Paul Soraparu are in charge of the preparations for the Newman Club supper Sunday night at 8 at the Newman house.

"Skepticism" will be the topic for discussion of Gamma Delta Lutheran student organization, Sunday evening at 7 in the Lonemire building, second floor lounge.

Disciple Student Fellowship will have Mr. Richard H. Kremer for their guest speaker Sunday evening following "Dine-a-mite" at 5:30. His topic will be "Christianity and Marriage."

RECORDINGS of Bach's "St Matthews Passion" will be heard at Huge hall on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 7. Following the musical program Chaplain Morley will close the Lenten series in a discussion on "Pain, Sickness, and Religion."

Dr. W. H. Rogers, professor of English, will present an Easter program at Westminster Fellowship Sunday evening at 8:30.

On Thursdays at 5, Dr. William Martin, minister of the Presbyterian Church, is leading the Theology Hour at the Westminster Fellowship house.

The Baptist Revival, which has been underway all this week at the First Baptist Church, will come to a close with services on Sunday.

Art Seminar Held

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Dr. Claude R. Flory, of the English department, Dr. James V. of anthropology and archaeology, McDonough and Adolph Karl, both of the department of art.

In addition to the speakers, the Faculty String Quartet composed of Robert Sedore, Les Baker, Eugene Crabb, and Owen F. Sellers will present a concert of Rococo and Romantic Music.

THE LAST NIGHT of the art program the speech department of FSU will present an eighteenth-century play, "The Mistress of the Inn" by Carlo Goldoni, in the newly installed Venetian theater. The play is under the supervision of Dr. George A. McCalmon.

From Sarasota many of the students who attend the seminar will go directly to their homes since April 16 marks the beginning of the spring vacation.

Professor Edwin R. Lewandowski, head of the department of art is in charge of general arrangements for the five day conference.

Run-Offs Necessary

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Fryer, 121, are still contesting secretary, while Ann Crownover, 130, and Petrea Campbell, 127, remain in the contest for treasurer.

June McMillan beat Sue Schock for social chairman, 254 to 97. Mary Louthan, 102, and Bette Snyder, 83, are paired for parliamentarian.

MORE FRESHMEN went to the polls and decided fewer offices than in any other class. Only race not going into run-offs is men's council where Wayne Terry, 294, Donnie Hollis, 242, and Gene Lawler, 226, won a combined majority over their four opponents.

Women's senate run-offs will be contested by Joan Dozier, 185; Lois Strupp, 173; Charis Coulter, 172; Shirley Traxler, 140; Wolene Barmore, 90; and Mary Ann Sperry, 78. These are the six leading candidates from a field of 16.

OPPOSING EACH OTHER for vice-president in the run-off will be JoAnn Hutto, 104; and JoAnne Setzer, 89, the leading candidates in a field of eight.

Joan Mikesell, 168, and Dot Wells, 154, eased past Joyce Carn and Marian Mattair for secretary. Bissy Smith, 100, and Dot Johnson, 145, remain in the race for treasurer from a field of six while Mary Grace Shoemaker, 228, and Judy Ash, with 288, oppose each other for social chairman and Frances Heims, 226 and Pro Pinson, 139, oppose each other for parliamentarian.

IN THE JUDICIAL system elections, only two races failed to be decided, Tommy Bowen, 617, Jim Smith, 364; John Buckley, 292, and John E. Shaeffer, 251, will contest the two positions as senior men's representatives to University Court in the Tuesday run-offs. Lillian Ayss, 581; Carolyn Johnson, 538; Sara Whitehead, 349; Patricia Polson, 286; Sue Humphrey, 290, and Dorothy Cooke, 391, will be on Tuesday's ballot to decide the three women's sophomore judiciary representatives.

In the other races, Ellen Avis and Frankie Brownlee were elected junior women's University Court representatives. Bob Wodrich and Richard Jackson and Nannette McLain were elected to junior representatives to University Court.

FOR JUDICIARY, Charles DeWit Jones James R. Chatham, and David Hamlin. Don Douglas, Joan Webb and Sallie Grant were elected senior representatives. Kinzman Britain and James Crowther were the only two junior Men's Judiciary representatives to be decided, since the third candidate, George Falver, was disqualified.

Bill Siancik, Bob Foley, and Ray Rogers were elected sophomore men's representatives.

Steve Bailey and George Martin were elected unopposed as junior and sophomore representatives to traffic court, respectively.

According to Carl Epperson, head of the publications committee, all students who turned in pictures for the class elections who are not in the finals may pick up their photographs at the UGA office in Lonemire between 3 and 5 p.m. Those pictures not picked up by Monday evening will be thrown away.



ISN'T SHE CUTE! Mexsalie Crespo, left, FSU student from Puerto Rico, displays her hand made Spanish dress to a group preparing for the annual Spanish Week-End today and tomorrow. Left to right are Dolly Aiken, Lawrence Davidson, Dr. Margaret Campbell and Mrs. Lois Boggs. Standing left to right are Dr. O. Lincoln Canfield, and Miss Carmen Rivera, FSU faculty member of the committee in charge. Registration begins this afternoon.

Business Meeting Held Tuesday

The newly formed club for recreation majors, the American Recreation Society, met Tuesday for a short business meeting and social hour.

The officers which have been elected are president, Ann Strickland; vice president, Tom Edwards; secretary, Joan Wilson; treasurer, Betty Whitmire, and program chairman, Delilah Ashmore.

Smith Lectures

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arts, which he classed as music, drama, painting, poetry and literature.

He added that every human being has the desire to express the sense of beauty and that during a war for instance, when conflict is great, many soldiers write poetry.

HUMOROUSLY, he told of a person that had required his car and at the time he had admired his ability to hear the engine and find the trouble.

The workman, during the conversation, replied that he was an artist.

"A MAN THAT WORKS with his hands, is a laborer; the workman side of it. A man that works with his hands and head is a craftsman," he continued, "But a man that works with his hands, head, and heart is an artist. I am an artist."

He condemned Russia's desire to reinment all that was not expressive of the Communist ideal of beauty. Beauty is expressed in many forms," Dr. Smith stated.

IN HIS FINAL lecture Dr. Smith spoke to an over-capacity crowd on "The Lure of Ideals with Russia.

Smith presented what he considered the major issue between the United States and Russia.

It is not, as some people say, the conflict between an idealistic nation and a materialistic nation; it is the conflict between two diversely idealistic states.

NOR CAN AMERICA base its argument with Russia on the matter of religion. Smith said, for to do so would be contrary to our constitution, which guarantees the freedom of or from religion.

Smith again pointed to the constitution in saying we cannot base our differences on economic policy. The constitution does not set down a dogma on economics, he noted, and so practically every community in the nation one can find all sorts of ownership, from completely private to completely group-owned.

THE REAL CONFLICT with Russia, Smith thought, is that Americans are allowed a free conscience, while Russians are dictated what they must believe in art, politics, science, economics and virtually everything.

Leave man the captain of his soul Smith pleaded.

Open House Is Held

Gilchrist hall will hold an informal open house tonight following the free movie "Four Feathers." The open house will begin at 8 in the dormitory parlor with refreshments and dancing on the evening's agenda.

Confusing Election

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ston, except class president, which requires a 1.3 average.

Curtis, who has denied the Election Committee permission to reveal the number of his votes polled an estimated 160 votes in the soph presidential race. Phoebe Jackson, 192, and Bob Canada, 139, will contest next Tuesday's run-off.

The other three disqualified candidates are Polly Lassiter, leader in the race for junior class vice-president, George Fryer, junior judiciary candidate, and Phil Springer, candidate for sophomore senator.

Lassiter, who stated her correct average on her qualification blank, polled 191 votes to 114 for Aida Bourland and 79 for Gene Tuano.

Fryer's disqualification leaves an incomplete slate for judiciary, since only three had qualified. Springer placed fifth in the sophomore senate race.

FSU Prof. Heads Biology Committee

Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, head of the botany department, is chairman of the research committee for the thirteenth annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists to be held at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., April 18-19.

The department of bacteriology will be represented by Dr. Anna Pates; the department of botany by Dr. Ruth Breen, Dr. Herman Kurz, Miss Marly Livingston, Dr. Grace Madsen and Dr. Kenneth Wagner; and the department of zoology by Mr. William Harris, Jr.

The meeting will be a joint meeting of the Association with the Southeastern Section of the Botanical Society of America, the Southern Appalachian Botanical club, and the Biology Section of the Georgia Academy of Science.

Real Estate Talk Given

Mr. W. H. Poe, general counselor of the Florida Real Estate commission will speak on his field to students.

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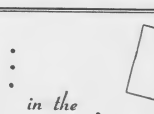
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Write-In Vote Declared Legal in Election Today

Ryals, Salyers Join Lattner In Race For President of Next Senior Class

BY GENE LAWLER

Write-in votes will be legal in the run-offs of the class ed judiciary elections being held today to decide 17 races left unsettled by the primaries last Tuesday.

Although write-ins are permitted for all offices, the one race in which a substantial number is expected is that of senior class president, which was thrown open by the withdrawal of Bill Skipper last week. John Lattner, who ran well behind Skipper in the primary, is the only candidate listed on today's ballot. Principal candidates for on write-in tickets however, are Bob Ryals and Jere Salyers.

WRITE-IN-BALLOTS were officially recognized by the Executive Council at a special meeting last night. The body approved a resolution introduced by Carl Iverson, election committee chairman. The resolution states that a write-in vote shall be legal and that any qualified candidate receiving over 50 per cent of the votes cast shall be declared elected.

The offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the senior class are also being contested today. Blue Baker and Bill Cumbie oppose each other for vice president, while Skippers Brewton opposes Sally Kennedy and Jane Shepard opposes Lize Cooke for secretary and treasurer, respectively.

IN THE JUNIOR CLASS, Aida Bourland and Gene Turane are contesting the office of vice-president. Results of the scheduling action of Polly Lassiter, the leader in last week's primary.

Sherman Mullis and Betty Sue Fryer are on the ballot for secretary and treasurer, while Petrea Campbell remain in the contest for treasurer. Mary Lou Hanan and Bete Snyder are pitted for parliamentarian.

THE SOPHOMORE class office not being contested in today's election is that of Men's Senator. Jim Mowery and Jim Donnie Hollis, and Gene Lawler last week.

Bob Canada takes Charles Curtis's place on the run-off ballot for sophomore senator because of the latter's withdrawal for last week's primary. Canada opposes Jim Hamilton for senator in the primary.

Jo Ann Hurlo opposes JoAnne Selzer for vice-president.

JOAN MIKESELL and Don Shoemaker oppose Secretary and Treasurer Judy Smith is running against Don Johnson for treasurer. Mary Lou Shoemaker is running against Judy Ash for social chairman, while Barbara Hines opposes Poo Parson for parliamentarian.

Freshmen have a choice of six tickets in the run-off elections. Candidates for Women's Senate Candidates are Joan Dixon, Cis Scoggin, Chris Coulter, Shirley Traylor, Wylene Barmore and Mary Ann Spencer.

Only two Judicial System offices are in the run-off ballot. Bob Brown, Jim Smith, John Buckley, and John Shaeffer are running for Commissioner of Student University Court, while Lillian Avis, Carolyn Johnson, Sara Wyatt, head, Phebe Folsom, Sue Humphrys and Dorothy Cooke are running for Sophomore Judiciary

WSSF Group Meets

The next meeting of the World Student Service Fund committee is scheduled for April 17 in 211 Music building at 3 p.m. Organizations which have not sent representatives to the last meeting are asked to send a member to the April 17 session.

Local Vocalists Plan Concert For Tomorrow

Young vocalists in the Tallahassee schools will present a concert tomorrow night under the direction of Professor Lois Schnoor of the school of Music.

The second concert of its kind this year, the school performances will be given in the Opperman Music hall at 8:15 p.m.

THE STUDENTS have been rehearsing after school hours in the music building. The chorus was named by Miss Schnoor with the exception of Miss Carolyn Ocean, county supervisor of music, and Mrs. Mildred Wooten and Mrs. Ellen Hicks, music teacher in Kate Sullivan and Carolyn Howard schools.

Accompanist for the group is Roland Mullis, music graduate student. Mary Ann Bohlaver and Eunice Waschek, violinists, are appearing in tomorrow night's performance.

THE PROGRAM includes pieces by Romberg, Bach Mendelssohn, Handel, and has folk songs for the feminine voice in its repertoire.

America, the Beautiful," by Samuel Ward-Peter Dykema and Richard Rodgers's "Your Land and My Land" are the first selections tomorrow. "Come Let Us to the Bagpipes Sound" is Peasant Cantata" by J. S. Bach is slated.

PART TWO includes Felix Mendelssohn's "How Lovely Are the Messengers from "St. Paul" and Engelbert Humperdinck's "The Children's Prayer," and Geoge Frederick Handel's "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" and C. H. Hohmann's "Song of Praise".

Summer Is Icumen In", Rise up O Flame," "We Merry Minstrels Be Gaily" and "Sweet and Low" present a lighter note in the closing part. A Hungarian Folk Song and Richard Wagner's "Pilgrim's Chorus" will follow intermission.

THE FINAL PART presents two scenes with an English folk song, "On Dear, What Can the Matter Be" and "Greensleeves" also called "Shuckin" of the Corn." The American contribution is "Down-Le-Derry" both followed by a Czech folk song, "Softly Breathe the Night Wind." The last song, "Pieta," and Stephen Foster's "Gentle Annie" are from the classical and folk repertoire.

Mercer-McLeod's "The Cloudy Day" will be followed by a Hebrew folk song and, a Swiss folk song which are "Tumba Tumba" and "Frolicsome" respectively.

Local Stores Hold Contest To Find FSU Mr. Formal

Local stores are sponsoring a search for Mr. Formal on the Florida State University April 21, Miss prize will be a complete "After Six" Summer formal outfit.

Charles Mendelson's, Alford's, and P. W. Wilson, local concert stores, will sponsor contestants. Each member of the winning team also receives beer mugs emblazoned with the insignia from the makers of "After Six" formal wear.

THESE preliminary events are part of a national contest sponsored by the makers of "After Six." The winner will be eligible to take part in the national contest for the title of "Mr. Formal U. S. A."

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APPLICATIONS for the contest will be made available at Florida's college organizations, fraternities, sororities and independent groups. Each group may enter a team of from 15 to 20 men from the Florida campus. Judging will take place at one of the four stores sponsoring the contest in Tallahassee. The teams will be on the new "After Six" dinner jacket and select their contestants for the final judging at 8 PM during the week of May 16.

For further information, organizations are asked to contact Jere Chaloner at the Flambeau office or call 2-1709

Graduates May Voice Opinion On Part in UGA

Four Questions Asked On Role Grads Want In Student Government

A preferential ballot for graduate students today will determine whether they desire a voice in their student government.

The graduates are to ask for their special ballots when they go to the two precincts, one in Lower Westcott and one in the Seminole Dinning Hall.

TODAY'S POLL will ask: "Do you pay the student activity fee?" "Do you feel that you should have a vote in University Government elections?" "Do you feel that you should be represented in the UGA Senate?" "Would you be willing to take an active role in UGA?"

The remaining two questions are if "If the answer to No. 1 or No. 2 or No 3 is 'Yes,' would you be willing to vote by the UGA resolutions? and then "Are there any other comments?"

STUDENT SENATE action last Tuesday brought about the possibility for the preferential ballot.

Senior Sen. Ignacio Sved moved that for consideration be given or granted power to present the question of participation to the graduate students in the fall class election The motion was passed along with the addition of a special election be held to ratify the amendments passed by the Faculty Review Board up to the time of the election.

THE MAIN ARGUMENTS for allowing the graduates to participate in student government have been that since they are more mature the graduates would have something to add to UGA and that as a graduate is a part of the activity fee, they should have a part in determining how the money is used.

Those objecting to the plan maintained that graduates have neither the time nor the interest necessary for student government activities.

The election will merely be a preferential to determine the advisability of allowing the graduates to participate in student government. It will not be further the graduates want to participate.

Representatives Are Asked to Attend Blood Drive Meet

One member from each sorority and fraternity and the counselors in the dorms are being asked to be asked to attend he first blood drive committee this afternoon at 5.

The meeting will be held in the conference room.

Mac Huey, chairman for the spring blood drive stated that the drive is scheduled April 30 to May 2 the quota for Florida State University is 392 pints. 196 pints each day.

The Men "F" club will sponsor the opening drive Friday, who is president of the men's "F" club, stated that the meeting would last only a short while, but that committee heads would be appointed.

The drive is under the direction of Huey stated, are to distribute information on the drive, assist in the scheduling and publicity and distribute parent release forms.

Faculty Review Board Vetoes Sections of Cabinet System Bill



NEW GOLD KEY MEMBERS—Stan Gould, president of Gold Key, congratulates new initiates into the men's service fraternity. Left to right, Bill Rea, Bill Skipper, Bryan Tuthill, Jim McCall, Wallace Dynes and Daniel Reda. Each completed a project of service to the University and Gold Key before being initiated.

Board Passes Amendment If Certain Parts Are Changed

BY BRUCE GALPHIN

The Faculty Review Board has definitely vetoed the attorney-general, the secretary of labor and various other sections of the cabinet aysten bill, Meeting last Friday at 2:30, the group passed the proposed constitutional amendment provided that certain sections are changed.

Specifically, the board voted to veto the section which would approve the constitutional amendment if the investigating powers of the attorney general were withdrawn. the whole provision for a secretary of labor were deleted, and cabinet officers were required to have a 1.3 scholastic average

ONE OR TWO other demands were made, but these are not expected to encounter serious student objections.

On the surface, the board's latest action seems the same as two weeks ago when it "vetoed the weak points" in the proposal and made suggestions to remedy the situation. Student leaders, however, realise that the latest decision is a flat refusal to allow certain provisions of the act.

LITTLE STUDENT reaction has yet been heard. The Student Judiciary Senate is meeting this afternoon to take action on the matter.

The cabinet system bill has been pending for a considerable estate for some months now. Essentially, it abolishes the existing executive council and substitutes cabinet officers appointed by the president of the University Government Association.

LITTLE OBJECTION has been voiced to the idea of the cabinet system but mainly to certain parts of the bill. The investigating powers of the attorney general have been the object of greatest debate, because they take investigation away from the office of the court system.

The Review Board also has objected to the provisions for a secretary of labor, The opinion, as expressed by Dean of Women Katherine Warren, was that the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement was doing an satisfactory job in handling student employment.

THE BILL CONSIDERABLE internal resistance the Senate passed the bill two weeks later with the measure sent to the Faculty Review Board, where it came out a couple of weeks later with certain "suggestions" to the student Senate

The board pointed out several technical loop-holes which the Senate corrected.

The review committee also said it disapproved the secretary of labor and the investigating powers of the attorney general, but it did not say whether it would kill the measures if re-presented to it. A SERIES of dramatics, including the "walkout" of Senator Ignacio Sved and Phil Spruner from the Senate chamber that full Senate could meet, the student Legislature reaffirmed support of the two debated offices.

The only student legislator to make comment was Bob Brown of Sanford, Spruner, the bill's most vigorous supporter.

"IT NOW APPEARS," said Spriner, "that in spite of the fact

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U of F Honor Court Resigns After Revision of Penalties

The University of Florida's 13 member student Honor Court resigned in a body Sunday night because of the administration reversed some of the penalties handed down in recent cheating investigations.

Evans Will Address Fifth Art Seminar Now In Sarasota

Grose Evans, of the National Gallery of Art staff in Washington, will be one of the main speakers during the Fifth annual Art Seminar at the Ringling Museum in Sarasota which a now in progress.

The seminar sponsored jointly by the Museum and the Florida State University department of art, opened Sunday, April 6, Dr. Edwin Walker, dean of the FSU College of Arts and Sciences, gave the opening address.

A total of 17 major events consisting of lectures, concerts and other presentations will be offered during the five day program, as well as social engagements in the Sarasota area.

MR. EVANS, a world traveler, lecturer and art authority, will speak to the seminar on "The Neo-Classic Interval in Europe and America," and "Romantic Reactions from the Classical Style." Evans is also the author of several articles based on research work which have been published in scholarly journals.

Other Florida State faculty members to address the seminar besides Dr. Walker, are Dr. Hale

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Honor Court Chancellor John Hardie, backed by his fellow court members, said that some of the sentences were modified by a faculty committee and others by University President J. Hillis Miller.

The resignation of the school's Court was dated to take effect May 1. A new Honor Court elected on May 7 will take office May 8.

In a long statement "to the students of the University of Florida" Tinkle, a fourth year student, and Honor Court Clerk Fred Jones said of the resignation:

"We take this action as a means of informing the students of the supervision over the activities of the student Honor Court by the University administration."

The statement said an "atmosphere of personal integrity and freedom, achieved through the individual and collective responsibility of all Florida students" does not exist where the penalties levied by the student court are modified and reversed, though guilt is conceded in practically every instance by the accused person and the administration where such penalties are reduced without regard to guilt to those similarly charged. The court does not appeal, though all were penalized in strict accordance with the system of their guilt by the Honor Court, where the schedule of penalties provided for in the student body constitution is completely disregarded on review, though the Honor Court has level with students where the university administration has disapproved of the supervisory of your Honor Court, though your student justices have been sincere in attempting to serve the conscience of the students we represent; where public statements made by the administration to the effect that the cultural heritage of student control of student activities would be preserved have been disregarded, though your Honor Court, proceeded on a good faith application in those statements."

The statement said "we have in no way lost our faith in the ability of the student body to uphold and preserve the Honor Code" and that "we believe ... students, like groups of men and women everywhere who seek and believe in the basic moral rule, of society, do not wish to have the efforts and efforts of your Honor Court replaced by a system of laxity and evasion that renders the results of student activity useless for the purpose for which the penalties are prescribed."

The statement said the resignations are made "in the hope that the students will be heard from who have experienced the everpowering values of an Honor Code will recognize the serious consequences of the issues involved, and the threat to the moral welfare of the present and future University of Florida students."

Several hours after the court's unanimous decision to resign Sunday night, notices of the resignations were posted on campus. The notices

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Weekend Ends With Awards

The annual "Spanish Week-end" was climaxed with the presentation of awards for the best declamations in Spanish Saturday night.

Winning first place in extemporaneous speaking was Dallas Gillard. Jacksonville. Second place went to Bill Slack of St. Petersburg. In the best prepared advance declamation Bill Trussell of Daytona Beach took first place while Katherine Panos, Jacksonville, won second place.

AWARDS FOR the elementary declamations went to Warren Long, Jacksonville and David Raymond, Daytona Beach.

Judges in the contest were Dr. D. Lincoln Canfield, head of the Florida State University modern language department. Dr. Bernett Lacayo, faculty member and Roger Bushell, department of speech.

THE VISITING students were guests of the Florida Theater management Saturday afternoon when a Spanish movie was shown. Thomas Wright of the School of Music entertained with several piano numbers, Saturday night. An informal dance followed in Landis Hall recreation room with a floor show given by the St. Petersburg High School.

DR. A. B. MARTIN, vice-president, and J. Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare, both

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Art Exhibition In Museum Shows American Individualism Says Myers

BY FRED MYERS

The exhibition of modern American art at the University Museum which opened Tuesday night is a fair example of the progressive review of the subject; that is, original American works. There are many examples of surrealism, Cubism, Dadaism or any of the various other movements that have rocked Europe and been imitated in America.

But the spirit of realism in the show was surprising. There were many paintings of what painful detail, tending toward the stark and a little toward the grotesque manner. In fact, representation in the show is a rough indication of their importance in modern scene, then the writer is disappointed in state of modern art. Returning bluntly to the past is no way to solve the problems that art faces today.

Speaking of problems there were two specimens from the University Collection that were bad. One, called 'Farade', by Blume was a confusion of color and form, bold color and Marxian symbolism of that genre The main objection to this type of painting besides the lack of artistic by means of them is that to really appreciate them one needs a written explanation. And that goes against the art.

The best items in the show were Sounds in the Night" by Michael Goldman, "Black Rock" by Wilkins', by Dove, a rounded impressionistic painting by Kuhn, what painful detail, tending toward the stark and a little toward the grotesque manner. In fact, representation in the show is a rough indication of their importance in modern scene, then the writer is disappointed in state of modern art. Returning bluntly to the past is no way to solve the problems that art faces today

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There was a Stuart Davis of course, a little reminiscent of Dufy, an unimpressive Marin, and a Jackson Pollock, which, to say the least, made an impression. Called the 'She Wolf,' it is a mass of swith, messy paint and garish colors. All that can be said is that it is arty.

Stashed away in a corner of the office of the Curator of the Museum, Mr. Lathan Wheatley was a painting by Kerfiol, entitled 'Nude.' It was a warm, simple nude in the style of Renoir. There is an agreement that nudes will not be exhibited at FSU, and so when they are sent down for an exhibit they have to be hidden

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Board Passes Amendment If Certain Parts Are Changed

BY BRUCE GALPHIN

The Faculty Review Board has definitely vetoed the attorney-general, the secretary of labor and various other sections of the cabinet aysten bill, Meeting last Friday at 2:30, the group passed the proposed constitutional amendment provided that certain sections are changed.

Specifically, the board voted to veto the section which would approve the constitutional amendment if the investigating powers of the attorney general were withdrawn. the whole provision for a secretary of labor were deleted, and cabinet officers were required to have a 1.3 scholastic average

ONE OR TWO other demands were made, but these are not expected to encounter serious student objections.

On the surface, the board's latest action seems the same as two weeks ago when it "vetoed the weak points" in the proposal and made suggestions to remedy the situation. Student leaders, however, realise that the latest decision is a flat refusal to allow certain provisions of the act.

LITTLE STUDENT reaction has yet been heard. The Student Judiciary Senate is meeting this afternoon to take action on the matter.

The cabinet system bill has been pending for a considerable estate for some months now. Essentially, it abolishes the existing executive council and substitutes cabinet officers appointed by the president of the University Government Association.

LITTLE OBJECTION has been voiced to the idea of the cabinet system but mainly to certain parts of the bill. The investigating powers of the attorney general have been the object of greatest debate, because they take investigation away from the office of the court system.

The Review Board also has objected to the provisions for a secretary of labor, The opinion, as expressed by Dean of Women Katherine Warren, was that the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement was doing an satisfactory job in handling student employment.

THE BILL CONSIDERABLE internal resistance the Senate passed the bill two weeks later with the measure sent to the Faculty Review Board, where it came out a couple of weeks later with certain "suggestions" to the student Senate

The board pointed out several technical loop-holes which the Senate corrected.

The review committee also said it disapproved the secretary of labor and the investigating powers of the attorney general, but it did not say whether it would kill the measures if re-presented to it. A SERIES of dramatics, including the "walkout" of Senator Ignacio Sved and Phil Spruner from the Senate chamber that full Senate could meet, the student Legislature reaffirmed support of the two debated offices.

The only student legislator to make comment was Bob Brown of Sanford, Spriner, the bill's most vigorous supporter.

"IT NOW APPEARS," said Spriner, "that in spite of the fact

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Kefauver Edges Taft In College Polling

ACP- Estes Kefauver has a slight& edge over Robert Taft as Presidential choice among college students, according to results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

The Poll indicates that Kefauver has his best support from students in the South, and that Taft and Taft are about even in the East.

In the West neither candidate seems especially strong. with students in that section casting more "no opinion" votes than students anywhere else in the nation.

As a sensor from New Mexico for Western College puts it, 'Anybody over has vote three months ago and an orora herbinger majority for Warren. Here are the figures:

1. Taft	25 per cent
2. Taft	26 per cent
3. Truman	37 per cent
3. No opinion	18 per cent
1. Warren	62 per cent
2. Truman	22 per cent
3. No opinion	16 per cent
1. Kefauver	45 per cent
2. No opinion	17 per cent

"Taft, I think, is too radical in his views," is what pro-Kefauver freshman at Kansas City University says. And a sophomore coed at Mandelein College, Illinois declares, "Taft's isolation would ruin the country in two years."

As a poll taken before President Truman announced he would not run again, students were asked to name their choices on Truman vs. Taft and Truman vs. Warren.

Results show a slight plurality for Taft -but a sam for Truman over has vote three months ago and an ocora herbinger majority for

FSU Circus Set to Music

Composer Dedicates Song To 'Flying High'

The 1952 circus is being set to music in a new theme song, "Flying High".

Thomas Wright, School of Music faculty member, dedicated the new theme song to the circus students. The song has been published in sheet music form by the University with Peg Riar, FSU artist, designing the red and blue cover.

THE NEWLY adopted theme song tells the story of life behind the ringling in the days according in the costuming and lighting in addition to the usual breath taking air stunts.

Wright wrote both the words and the music in the modern arrangement which the University Singers recently recorded. Conducting the singers in the recording was Dr. Wiley Housewright, of the School of Music.

COPIES OF the song are also being sent to radio stations throughout the state.

Other compositions of Wright include the "FSU Fight Song" and the theme for the "Cavalier Waltz" for the FSU Cavaliers, national dance fraternity. Since then, the latter has been adopted nationally as the official song.

THE "INDIAN Fight Song' was also composed by Wright for Indiana University and the Butler Victory Song for Butler University.

While working with the Special Services of the Air Force in the World War, he composed music for "Forward March" an Army song now presented at many bases in the country.

AN OFFICIAL campaign song is expected Willkie was winner among 1,000 songs. It was composed in 1940 and today is displayed in the Library of Congress along with the other Presidential campaign songs of history. In 1949 Wright was composing for radio and television productions for several network shows.

Pop Concert Given By State Symphony As Season's Finale

An evening "pop" concert presented by a student program by young listeners was presented yesterday as the final concerts of the State Symphony of Florida's fourth season. The symphony is directed by Dr. Karl Krueger, dean of the Florida State School of Music.

The evening program featured the piano works of George Gershwin, played by Florida State faculty member Thomas Wright and accompanied by the symphony orchestra.

WRIGHT, who gave a Gershwin commemorative program in the spring, had an audience then which not only filled the Opperman Music hall, but overflowed into the lobby corridors and from a loud speaker.

Joan Daye James' music student, and Herman Gunter, of the music faculty, sang the duet of Bess, "Oh, Is My Woman Now." from Gershwin's folk-opera "Porgy and Bess." Other songs from the famous story are "Summertime" and "I Got Plenty of Nuthin'."

THE ORCHESTRA numbers of the concert were four Overtures to Wagner's opera "Tannhauser," the Finale to the First Symphony of Brahms, the Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1' by Enesco, and the "Blue Danube Waltz" by Johann Strause

Roy Flynn director of radio, narrated the duet of "Peter and the Wolf" during the Wallace program.

SITUATION FOR INTERESTING POLITICS

By JACK DETWEILER
Associate Editor
Florida Alligator

Last week's elections at the University of Florida resulted in one of those situations that have always made U. of F. politics interesting.

Terrell Sessums, Liberty Party candidate for president, Bob Fendig, won handily over his Statesman Party opponent, Bob Ed-wards. Edwards captured 26 to 28 polls on the Executive Council, however, and they will be able to force Sessums into a compromise program and cabinet.

The race for Chancellor of the Honor Court resulted in a tie with Bob Pat Patillo, Liberty, and T. A. Shell Swanee, receiving 1 925 votes. A controversy developed over the counting of absentee ballots and was decided in an open hearing scheduled after the deadline time for this column.

Most political observers believe that Shell will win if the absentee ballots are counted since most of them will come from the influentary.

Swanee Party Co-chairman Joe Gonzalez is the best word of mouth in the infirmary with the mumps, and it is reported that he rounded up a sizable infirmary block

Gonzalez, by the way, is the one who chose the spelling of "Swanee" for his party. He claims it is a compromise spelling between the most familiar: Swanee and Suwannee.

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UGA IS COMICAL, BUT NAUSEATING

By DAN ALTHOFF

There's a lot I could say round two, Frances, brave soul. I forgive you your crude tastes in music. I guess it takes a Yankee to appreciate the best in southern music. And your feminine aversion to more for me. You have to squeeze your cranial matter enough as it is to have something to write in the Flambeau. It's the shamrock that is cherished in the Emerald Isle, not clover. If you have gotten a clover you may keep it, but I would like to present you with my shillelagh, right where it would do the most good. As for my politics, I am supporting Norman Thomas for presidential nomination.

When you send me your list of activities, please don't include the UGA as one of them as you did in your article on the subject in the Flambeau.

We wants to hear lectures on recent deposits in the Gulf of Mexico, methods of advertising glass blowing, what ants do on a rainy day, how seaweed gets that way, the secret of manufacturing glowurtzel in American society, or "my favorite period in the history of Afghanistan." Topics such as these may be of interest to a few on campus, but to the majority it is deep freeze material.

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Tideland Oil Bill Strikes A Blow Against Education

Hidden behind the mask of state's rights, a Congressional group has sneaked through a bill which favors the special oil interests and strikes a body blow at the advancement of education in this country.

Under the leadership of Senator Spessard Holland of Florida a bill has been passed which in effect takes 40 billion dollars from education and turns it over to private oil companies.

The Holland bill came in the form of an amendment to the original bill introduced by Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, would have ended a long battle in a way which would have benefitted the whole nation.

The Hill bill would have released the money from the off-shore, or tidelands, oil regions for defense during the emergency but would eventually have returned the proceeds, estimated at 40 billion dollars, over to primary, secondary and higher education all over the country. The benefits to institutions of learning, used to dealing with relatively piddling appropriations, of such an enormous sum, are hard to calculate.

The Hill proposal was a noble gesture in more ways than just the manner in which it would have benefitted education. It would have settled the ,states' rights vs. federal government battle in a way that would have saved face for all.

The Supreme Court has ruled at least three times in the last few years that the off-shore land belongs to the United States as a whole, but states'-righters had objected so strenuously it was hard for them to compromise. The education bill was a means by which all sides could have stepped down off their high horses.

Furthermore, the country could have reaped the benefits of, without the stigma of, federal aid to education. The bill could have been considered merely a proportioning out of something that belonged to the states.

Now the Holland bill would turn over the land to three states, or to speak more accurately, to a few oil companies. The Senator from Florida was so desperate to get his bill through that he broke a tradition of some hundred years by allowing lobbyists to sit on the floor of the Senate to coach him.

The fact that the president will probably veto the bill and that there is not the necessary 2/3 majority to override his veto does not change the fact that such a bill is more as the Holland bill was made. A veto will not turn the money over to education nor stop the efforts of the big oil interests.

Perhaps the only saving grace is the hope that people, without the aid of the Hill proposal, will get enough education to vote more wisely in the future.

● "FIFTH FREEDOM"

L'l Abner, ideal of all red-blooded American boys is (sob!) married. Outright, tragically hitched. He lost his head by following the advice of his idol, the champion of lovelies' Fearless Frederick.

Al Capp, who will judge the Tally-Ho beauty contest, stated that he had married L'l Abner off because people were beginning to believe he was ridiculing the institution of marriage.

Capp was also alarmed by the flood of letters accusing him of disrespect for women in his satires on the faults of America.

A number of Americans have become alarmed that this factor also. Dr. T. V. Smith, of Chicago, pointed out that the primary conflict with Russia is that they try to regiment men's souls, that they are opposed to any imagination or creation that is not "communistic."

It has been condensed to the ides that if you kid America, as Capp did in his Senator Fogbound, Mr. Ham, etc., you are being un-American.

A precious ideal is surely being lost when we can't laugh at ourselves. Humor is a basic part of any democratic system of government. Likewise is acceptance of various trivials become humorous and have one heartwarming element in common, a good laugh.

The Communist totalitarian regime doesn't dare tolerate satirical jokes at its shortcomings, but our American Democracy has always grown stronger through criticism. And we have never been hurt through the exercise of what Capp calls our "Fifth Freedom": The Freedom to Laugh at Ourselves.

● ON THE HINGE

In the general election today FSU graduate students will have an opportunity to express their feelings concerning the part they would, like to take in the University Government Association. Before submitting a constitutional amendment to the student body regarding the matter, University Senate hopes to derive from this questionnaire the desires of the graduate students.

The following questions will appear on the graduate student poll: (1) Do you pay the student activity fee? (2) Do you feel that you should have a vote in University Government Association elections? (3) Do you feel you should be represented in the UGA Senate? (4) Would you be willing to take time to participate in UGA? If not, the answer to No. 1, 2 or 3 is "Yes", would you be willing to abide by the UGA regulations" (6) Any other comments?

The Senate recently approved a proposed amendment giving graduate students the vote. It contains none of the other points included in today's questionnaire. The results of the amendment or any other amendments concerning more privileges and responsibilities in student government for the graduates, hinges on the interest of the graduates themselves. If they have no desire to participate in UGA, there is no point in giving these privileges to them. The results of today's poll should indicate where they stand.

● BIAS HOAX

A newspaper can be accused of sensationalism, incompetence, maliciousness and a whole series of evils, but the thing for which it cannot logically be attacked is bias.

Lack of bias is first of all impossible and, secondly, questionably virtuous.

College students often are prone to speak in pseudo-worldly tones of the "scholastic impartiality" a newspaper should display. Such impartiality does not and cannot exist if anything is to be printed.

Man is largely a product of his environment. That is, when he speaks, writes or thinks, he is working with a limited quantity, his extent of knowledge. He may sincerely wish to be fair and believe he is impartial, but he cannot be. He is only acting on what he knows.

Only if a person knows nothing of a matter can he be completely impartial. Lack of bias can thus be equated to ignorance.

Furthermore, a good case can be made for saying that a paper should take a vigorous stand on important matters. If it is indifferent in the face of the vital issues of the day, then it is dead.

This argument does not imply license. A good paper seeks other goals, such as broadmindedness, honesty, and a rigorous search for the facts. Impartiality, however, is an illusion which amounts to nothing more than indifference and ignorance.

The students of the University of Florida must regret their President's weak and watered reply to the Honor Court's resignation.

Dear Editor

Ryals Runs

Dear Juniors,

I would like to announce that I am running on a Write-In ballot for Senior Class President.

I know that I can serve you well because I feel that I know your needs and desires. I have had experience in Student Government and I am actively participating as your Junior Senator. I will appreciate your support in today's election and promise that if elected, that I will serve you to the utmost of my capacity.

REMEMBER, WRITE-IN RYALS

Sincerely,
Bob Ryals.

Pledges Service

Fellow Students.

I am sorry that Bill Skipper, the man that the large majority of you wanted for your senior president, will be unable to serve you in that capacity next year due to the lack of just a few quality points.

Most of you know I have not actively participated in campus politics until this year However I have had experience in several organizations on campus and feel that I am well qualified for this important job. If hard work and integrity will make up for the lack of previous participation in student government, I am sure that I can serve you as your senior class president.

Thanking you for your support,
Sincerely,
John Latiner.

Write-In Ballot

Dear Juniors:

I am running for President of our Senior Class for the year 52-53. I am running on a write-in ballot and would appreciate your writing my name on the ballot for Senior Class President.

I have served you in the past as Freshman Class Treasurer, Sophomore Class Secretary and Junior Class Senator. I am now Vice President of UGA and feel that I have the experience and needed ability to make the class of '53 the best yet.

I would appreciate your writing the name JERRY SALYERS on the ballot in the coming election this coming Tuesday.

Thank You,
Jerry Salyers.

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A O Pi's Entertain National President During Past Week

Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was hostess to their national president, Mrs. E. K. Talbot of New Orleans last week. Mrs. Talbot arrived Wednesday morning and then accompanied the local chapter to Daytona Beach to Gainesville on Saturday.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS represented were Florida Southern, Florida State, and the University of Florida in addition to Alumni members.

In her address, the national president told the state chapters the progress and then the future plans of the AOPi sorority.

Each collegiate chapter president gave a brief report of the years activities. President Peggy Hodges of Alpha Pi chapter spoke for the FSU chapter.

The organization's philanthropic work consists of support of the social service department of Pioneer Nursing Service in Kentucky, and contributions to the Friends Society. In addition, many colleges and alumnae groups actively participate in local charities.

FSU Library Hours Fixed For Holiday

Assistant Librarian Florence Bethes asked that the holiday library schedule be restated for the benefit of students remaining on campus over the week-end.

The library will be open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m., April 10 and no special charges will be levied from 5 until 5:45 p.m. They will be due Friday, April 11 by 9:30 a.m.

Library hours Friday, April 11 are from 8:30 until 4:15 p.m. and are due Saturday, April 12, by 9:30 a.m.

April 12, Saturday, the library will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. with reserva books checked out from 11 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. They are due Monday, April 14 by 9:30 a.m.

Easter Sunday, April 13, the library will be closed. It will reopen at 8:30 a.m. Monday, April 14 and remain open until 4:30 p.m. Reserve books may be borrowed from 3:30 until 4:15 p.m. They are due Tuesday, April 15, by 9:30 a.m.

Overdue charges will run as usual.

Campus Character

By STAN SCHMIDT

Big Town . . .

. . . But we can't run that. Chief—you know this town is run by Senator Joe McCurtis and his boys and you can't buck his "machine."

Steve Griffin of the Illustrated Flambeau threw down a shot of Aqua Velva and looked down at the teeming city—his city—and said simply:

"The truth shall make us free."

Loreli Henry rushed into the office and threw her arms around her boss.

"Steve I just heard—you can't do it."

The young Editor looked at her a long time—she didn't understand. He said simply, "The truth shall make us free." His mind raced furiously as the elevator shot from the Olympian heights of the Longmire Building. He recoiled when the elevator operator, Earl Dawson, leaned over and whispered sarcastically, "Beware of the Ides of March."

McCurtis and his armed goons waited at the curb. McCurtis stood bravely with his mimeographer behind a cordon of armed Greeks.

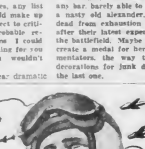
"You cad," Griffin whispered hoarsely.

Tears stung McCurtis' cheeks as his faith in mankind crumbled at this vile assault.

He stumbled dazedly away muttering, "I shall not be goaded into fisticuffs by this monstrous and incredible misuse of the language."

Griffin said simply "The truth . . ."

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SANDS' SLANTS

By TOMMY SANDS

HOUSE AFIRE — If lefty Chuck Sanders—Matherly's second choice for tonight's tilt with Allentown is anywhere near as effective as his last four predecessors then the Sentinel batters as a safety precaution might well wrap their bats in asbestos.

For in the last four games starting with the Amherst tilt back on March 27, the Seminole pitching staff has given up only one run in the last 39 innings and whether that's all nothing to brush off—College or professional.

Sanders incidentally is the boy who started the row of goosegegs that he handed Amherst over the last three innings of that affair. Then, after the win over the Lions John Wells—who by the way is due for full duty tonight—was a five-hitter to blank Loyola 1-0. The next day Ed Lockard handcuffed the New Orleans nine with two hits for a 7-0 victory.

In the Saturday afternoon game on Miami, Ed Seasons gave up only three safeties to record his first win and Finally Lockard closed 'em all by coming back and whitewashing the Hurricanes in his masterful one-hitter.

And it all up—excluding Sanders' windup of the Amherst game—you have exactly 11 hits dished out in the last 36 innings.

Lockard, of course, has been the big gun. The veteran right-hander ran his string of scoreless innings to 25 with his thirteenth of the Hurricanes Saturday afternoon bash when he has given up only three hits in his last 18 innings at the ball.

Saturday's games incidentally were viewed by the baseball eyes of Syd Chandler, former New York Yankee pitching star and now a scout for the New Yorkers.

Chandler was supposed to have been on the trip here to watch Coach Lee Deardoff, but instead the Miami star was the victim in the afternoon defeat. Chandler reportedly hardly impressed Coach Lockard's performance.

While Matherly's mound corps is better than the Fourth of July at the moment, the rest of the team isn't even exactly coasting along. The men who produce the runs have come out 17 hits in the two games against the Miami nine who are committed only two errors—both of which came in the afternoon opener.

Tonight's contest won't be the first time that the Indians have tangled outside the college ranks to vie with a pro outfit. Last spring the Seminoles had a 16-6 pasting on the now-defunct Tallahassee Citizens of the Florida State League.



Harriers Open Home Season This Weekend

The FSU cinstermen, fresh from their weekend triumph over Davidson are stepping up workouts for their initial home appearance of the season here Saturday afternoon with Loyola of the South.

CARLOS FRAUNDORFER, lanky Freshman from Tampa led the Seminoles to their 72½ to 58½ win over Davidson last Saturday.

Fraundorfer scored 18 points in copping firsts in the high jump, broad jump and discus throw while placing second in the 100 yard dash behind Captain John Poston.

Poston took another first in the 220 and anchored the Indians' winning mile relay team to take second honors with 11¼ points.

OTHER FIRST places for FSU were secured in by Bill Wagner in the mile and half mile events, Bill Whaley in the javelin throw, Woody Parker in the 440, Joe Prescastl in the pole vault and Julie Hurst in the 120 yard low hurdles.

The summaries:

Shot Put—McNeely, Davidson, 2—Fraundorfer FSU, 3—Pierce, 43 ft. 8¾ inches.

Mile: 1—Wagner FSU, 2—T Sinclair, Davidson, 3—Hall, Davidson. Time: 4:41.7.

High Jump: 1—Fraundorfer FSU, 2—Sorsby, FSU, Tutt, Davidson, Parkinson, Davidson (tie for second), 5 ft. 10 in.

Javelin: 1—Whaley FSU, 2—Cox (Davidson), 3—Pickinson, Davidson, 164 ft. 10 in.

440 Dash: 1—Parker, FSU, 2—Shipley, Davidson, 3—Thompson, Davidson. Time 53.5.

100 Dash: 1—Poston, FSU, 2—Mitchner, Davidson, 3—Haggerty, FSU. Time 10.3

120 High Hurdles: 1—Hurst, FSU, 2—Smith, Davidson, 3—Mitchner, FSU. Time 16.1.

880-Yard Run: 1—Wagoner, FSU, 2—Henry, Davidson, 3—Sorsby, FSU. Time 2:03.1.

Discus: 1—Fraundorfer, FSU, 2—Pierce (Davidson), 3—Schrieg, FSU, 91 ft. 8 in.

220-Yard Dash: 1—Poston, FSU, 2—Mitchner, Davidson, 3—Davidson, Davidson. Time 22.3.

Pole Vault: 1—Prescastl, FSU, 2—Blackton, Davidson, 3—Cooper, FSU, 11 feet, 6 inches.

One Mile Relay: 1—Davidson, Davidson, 2—S. Stockton, Davidson, 3—Freeney, FSU. Time 3:34.

220-Yard Low Hurdles: 1—Hurst, Davidson; 2—Fickelson, Davidson, 3—Hurst, FSU. Time: 27.1.

Broad Jump: 1—Fraundorfer, FSU; 2—York, Davidson, 3—Poston, FSU. 20 ft. seconds; 21 ft. 2 in.

Two Mile Run: 1—Bailey, FSU, (Koonce Mahaney, Nimakoff, Preston). Time: 9:32.6

Seminoles Face Acid Test Tonight with Allentown

The Florida State University baseball nine gets its acid test tonight on Centennial field when they meet the Allentown Cardinals of the class B Inter-State League in an exhibition contest. Game time is 7:45.



DOUBLE SHUTOUT—Veteran righthander Ed Lockard is one of the big reasons why the Seminole baseballers are riding high these days. His shutout win over Miami was his second of the season.

Coach Ralph Matherly is expected to start lefthander Chuck Sanders (1-0) against the Cards and follow up with righthander John Witt (1-0).

Allentown manager Whitey Kurowski sent word that he would oppose Matherly's choice with F. D. R. Wieand and Jim Kirk—both rookie righthanders.

THE RAMPAGING Seminoles who rolled up their seventh and eighth wins of the season over the weekend by breezing past the University of Miami behind the sensational hurling of Ed Lockard and Ed Sessions have now clicked off six consecutive wins since their single loss to the Georgia Bulldogs March 21.

Lockard's 7-0 sensational one-hitter against the Hurricanes Saturday night was the big righthanders second straight whitewash job and the third in the last four games for the Tallahassean. Lockard and John Witt were responsible for he other two—both against Loyola.

Saturday's chilly weather didn't seem to bother the Seminoles up much as Matherly continued to get stellar support from his pitchers.

LOCKARD'S BID for a no-hitter was ruined in the third inning when Miami's Howie Schoen singled to left. The veteran righthander struck out the next and allowed only three walks in notching his third win of the season.

The Seminoles batched up Lockard's brilliant efforts with 10 safeties plus six Miami errors to account for their seven runs.

Leftfielder Wayne Benner paced the assault with three singles while catcher Ronald Melton chipped in with a pair of base knocks.

The Seminoles picked up two runs in the second, thanks to four Hurricane errors, two in the fourth, two in the fifth and added a single tallie in the eighth frame.

Although hampered by wild spells, Sessions had it in the clutch to hurl the Indians to their 3-1 win in the afternoon game.

SESSIONS, a lanky FSU junior, second decision of the campaign against a single defeat, gave up six free passes and struck out three.

Sessions had a shutout going until the eighth inning when Miami shortstop Joe Meracher parked one of the righthander offerings into the left field seats.

The Seminoles picked up two runs in the second on a leadoff double by Ralph Blinn, a single by Benner, an error, a wild pitch and Benner's theft of home.

Then in the fourth, Les Mullen blasted a long triple to center and scored on an infield out.

None of the Indian batters were able to hit twice and besides the blows by Blinn, Benner and Melton, the only other Seminoles to hit were Cooter Mills, Bob Trowbridge, Melton and Sessions.

Women's Sports

BY BARBARA COLLINSWORTH

Women's Sports Day came and went on the campus of FSU Saturday, April 5 as 200 women from nine colleges and universities were represented.

The 200 women were housed at Camp Flatacowo on Friday and Saturday nights with recreation presented in the form of square dancing and games.

The 200 women participated in golf, badminton, basketball, softball, bowling, tennis, ping-pong, swimming, and volleyball.

Colleges and universities that attended here were Berry, Florida Southern, Rollins, Webber, Stetson, U. of Miami, U of Fla., U. of Tampa, and St. Petersburg Junior College.

Highlight of the day was when Hope Fuller, Sandy Chance, Betty Lou Wharton, and Lou Shirie, members of Tarpon, performed. Also the modern dance performed as noon with Betty Anthony, Joyce Cox, and Pat Hopkins being featured.

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The Even basketball team came back on Thursday to defeat the Odds by a score of 44-37 to tie the tournament games at one-all.

The Evens, under the leadership of Pat Crum, were in good form and were ringing the baskets. The Odds, playing a defensive game, were unable to connect as a team and were missing the basket.

The third and final game will be played today at 5 in the women's gymnasium on East Campus.

FSU Linksmen Due For Rest

After driving and putting their way through half of their little collegiate fairway schedule, Florida State University's golf team will relax for two weeks before running head-on into a links match against Stetson's Hatters on April 19.

The Seminole golfers squared off their season record at four wins and four losses last Saturday, defeating the Mercer Bears 19½ to 7½ at the Tallahassee Country Club course.

Jimmy James had the low medal score for the Indians with a two-over par 74 that chalked him up defeat Mercer ace Larry Moore 3-0.

Tom Cumbie was snowed by Mercer's Billy Brown 2½-½, while Tommy Brown tomahawked his mates for Compell Smith. With a 77, Jude Dunfee whipped Mercer's Bunny Hall, who had an 80, 3 to 0, and Bob Whitmer clubbed his opponent 2-1. Blue Birdsey of Mercer tripped FSU's Frank Hurt 2½-½.

Playing in the 100-yard dash in addition.

The Indian harriers who had made an excellent showing in the Florida Relays a week before also cracked three other track records in the weekend victory.

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Indian Net Team To Play Michigan

Florida State University's touring tennis team will stick close to its home courts this week when they open a two-game stand this afternoon at 2:30 against a powerladen University of Michigan squad at the East campus varsity courts.

The Seminole racquet men will put their four-game winning streak on the line before what is reported to be one of the strongest squads ever to play on the Florida State campus. The Wolverines were runners-up in the Big Ten last year in tennis and are rated a title contender again this year.

The Florida State net team opened its season with a loss to Loyola University of New Orleans and since then has warshooped its way over Mercer twice, Jacksonville, Concordia Institute, and the University of Georgia. A match with Emory University in Atlanta last Friday was rained out.

The victory over Georgia was the Indians' first tennis triumph in history against a Southeastern Conference foe.

There have been two changes in the FSU tennis schedule for this week Indiana University, originally slated to face the Seminoles Wednesday afternoon, will be here Thursday instead. A duel with Dayton College Tuesday has been cancelled—.

On April 16 the tennis tacticians will hit t'se road once more, journeying to Valdosta State. The following day FSU netsters will hustle be ic into their home territory just in time to battle it out with the Tars of Rollins College.

FSU Gymnasts To Participate In Two Meets

Coach Hartley Price and five members of the national champion FSU gymnastics team left this morning for Hattiesburg, Miss. where they will compete in a triangular meet with Northeastern State College of Louisiana and host school Mississippi Southern.

Making the trip were Captain Jack Sharp, Jack Miles, Dick Gutting, Penny Walker, and Eddie Evans. Sharp and Miles are the national NCAA and AAU, champions respectively while Gutting is the NCAA trampoline champion. Tonight's meet will be Walker's first collegiate competition.

Coach Price will enter Sharp in the all-around, high bar, side horse, long horse and rope climb, Miles in the all-around, high bar, side horse, parallels, rings and long horse.

Gutting will be entered in his two specialties—tumbling and the trampoline, Walker in the parallels and rope climb and Evans in the tumbling and trampoline.

This Friday, four graduate gymnasts and a member of the current squad will travel to Chicago for the Central AAU meet. They are Bill Roetzheim, NCAA., AAU all-around champion and All-American all-round; Gene Rabbitt, three time national AAU, side horse champ; Bill Veritto, 1947 Central A.A.U. long horse winner and Jim McCuley.

Don Holder, who placed fourth in the lone member of the squad making the trip.

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took part in the opening address to the group earlier.

Dr. Martin stressed the value of being able to speak and understand Spanish. Both of the members of the FSU administrative offices told students that Florida is located within a relatively short distance of Latin America and Spanish speaking populations.

Dr. and Mrs. Canfield entertained the visiting teachers of Spanish in their home in Tallahassee.

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G. Smith, head of the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology; Dr. Claude R. Flory, professor of English; Dr. James V. McDonough, professor of Art, and Mr. Adolph Karl, associate professor of art.

VISITING LECTURES will be made by Dr. Andrew C. Ritchie, director of painting and sculpture at the Museum of Modern Art, New York; and Dr. Lester D. Longman, head of the Department of Art at the State University of Iowa.

A concert of Rococo and Romantic music presented by the FSU Faculty String Quartet consisting of Messrs. Owen Sellers, Robert Sedore, James Nehes and Lester Baker, will be given tomorrow.

ON THE LAST night of the seminar, the Speech department will present an eighteenth century play, "The Mistress of the Inn" by Carlo Goldoni, in the newly installed Venetian theater.

Classified Ads

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Social Club to Hear CCC Guests Tomorrow

Guests from the Crippled Children's Commission will speak to the Social Work Club tomorrow night at 7:30. The address will be made on the second floor of the Longmire building.

Mrs. Jane Fleetwood and Bob Gates are the scheduled speakers.

Russell to Speak At Florida Capitol

Sen. Richard B Russell of Georgia, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will open his campaign in Florida with a speech from the Capitol steps at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Russell will be accompanied by U. S. Sens. Spessard L. Holland and Geotge Smathers and Rep. Bob Sikes.

Russell, a native of Windber, Ga., has held public office since he was elected county attorney in 1919. He has served in the Georgia House of Representatives, was Georgia's youngest governor in 1931, began serving in the Senate in 1932, and is at present chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee

Many FSU Showmen Help Talent Bowl Slated April 18

The Talent Bowl show organized for the support of the cancer drive will feature a colossal production with 1700 participants at the Doak S. Campbell stadium on April 18.

The Talent Bowl will feature the FSU 80 Piece Concert Band, the huge 400 voice Choral Group, the big Grand Opening Parade with the Talent Bowl Queen and Court, Al Brock and the Gospel Singers, State Future Farmers Championship String Group, the State Cabinet Barber Shop Quartette, the Florida A. & M. Concerts Band and the Championship Jitterbug Contest.

Then too the Talent Bowl will feature audience participation. From the grandstands the audience will judge the Jitter Bug winners through applause. There will be community singing featuring that ever popular number "Tallahassee." But the real demonstration of color comes from the FSU and Florida A. & M. R.O.T.C. groups as they march into the stadium. Marching bands will parade, with Leon High school's 80-piece band, Lincoln and Griffin High school with their big bands.

The Talent Bowl show will be primarily built around the FSU Gymkana this year. Five National Champions and one Olympic Champion will be featured.

Music Myth Lecture Set For Tomorrow

An illustrated program on "Classic Myths in Music" will be given tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Longmire building.

Miss Barbara Swartz and Howard Silberger will present this fourth in a series of lectures and programs. The Eta chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honorary, is sponsoring the series called "The Influence of Classical Myths on the Arts."

U F F Honor Court

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were signed by Trimble Jones and nine other Honor Court members.

President Miller, in a statement after the resignations, said:

"In a limited number of cases, the best interests of the university, of the students involved in violations, and of the great majority of students in the university who are in no way involved, may best be served by a change in the penalties imposed . . .

"The President is of the opinion that all students convicted during the extraordinary sessions of the Honor Court should be rehabilitated on the campus of the university and that such rehabilitation should begin immediately.

"As a means of rehabilitating the students involved, and of giving them an opportunity to consider further the gravity of their offenses, while at the same time affording them a chance of establishing within themselves a strong will and deep sense of moral gravity, The president is appointing a special counseling committee to whom such students will be responsible and to whom they may look for guidance in academic, moral and ethical matters.

"This action in no way minimizes the grave words and blatant esteem with which I regard the Florida honor system, but above all I recognize my responsibility to save the young men and women involved in this unfortunate episode as far as possible within my power."

Dr. Miller's statement also said: "The president has no judicial voice in those cases handled by the Honor Court which have not been appealed to the faculty committee on discipline.

"He does have the responsibility of approving or disapproving the judicial decisions rendered by the committee on discipline with respect to cases coming before it on appeal.

"Furthermore he must deal with cases that come to him on appeal from the decisions of the disciplinary committee.

"It is the president's conviction that the Honor Court has performed its responsibility with respect to all violations of the Honor Code including the violations which occurred in the spring of 1951, courageously, fairly and judiciously. In like manner, the committee on discipline has been and is performing its duty.

"In the majority of cases there appears to be no reason for altering the decisions which have been made, and such decisions have been affirmed."

Schmidt Nomed Editor Of Summer Flambeau

Stan Schmidt, **Flambeau** columnist, has been appointed Summer editor of the **Florida Flambeau**, Bill Dunn, editor-elect, announced yesterday.

Schmidt will act as editor since Dunn will not be attending Summer school. The Summer editor will appoint his own staff, Dunn said.

Sigma Xi Lecture Features Bleaker

The Sigma Xi lecture Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Science Lecture hall will feature a discussion by Dr. Wouter Bleaker, visiting professor of meteorology, entitled, "Pronia, the Struggle Over An Idea."

Professor Bleaker is now on leave of absence as Extra ordinary professor of meteorology at the University of Utrecht in Holland and as director of the Division of General Forecasting and Aeronautical Meteorology of the Dutch Meteorological Service.

His term at Florida State University will be spent in academic and research work.

Bleaker was recently elected president of the Commission on Synoptic Meteorology of the World Meteorological Organization, a subsidiary of the United Nations.

Faculty Review

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that the representatives of the students have twice expressed their desire that the proposed amendment to provide for a cabinet system be enacted in the original form, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will allow no such thing. They have sent the amendment back to the Senate a second time, butchered even more this trip than the first.

"They emasculated the section which provides for an attorney general and made the cabinet posts more idea's than offices by setting the grade requirement so high that it is a beautiful goal to work toward, but like ideals, well nigh unattainable.

"The Senate did not give the students this eunuch legislation; this thing which you will vote on is a product of the faculty mill."

Graduate Club Picnic Planned Next Sunday

A Graduate Club picnic will be held April 13 at Camp Flastacowa.

The picnic for all graduate students will begin at 1 p.m. and will be climaxed with a supper at 5 p.m. Each family will bring their own box suppers. There will be free lollypops and a story-telling hour for the children, plus various kinds of entertainment for the adults.

The graduate students wish to extend an invitation to anyone left on campus during the Spring holidays.

Holiday Schedule Has Regular Hours

Camp Flastacowa will be open over the holidays with its regular hours.

The camp is open on all week days except Monday.

Tuesday through Friday, its schedule is from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday's hours were 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. and on Sunday 1 p.m. until 7 p.m.

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Senate Approves Amended Cabinet See Lead Story—

Students Are Asking Where Is Smoke Signals? See Editorial—

Majority Needed For Class Prexy

Senior Class Office Still Undecided; Other Positions Filled in Run-Offs

The office of president of next-year's senior class remains undetermined after last week's run-off election, in which John Latimer, the only candidate listed on the ballot, polled 90 votes to 68 write-ins for Bob Ryals 53 for Jere Salyers.

Latimer cannot be declared the winner, however, because of the ISGA constitutional provision which states, "A majority of all votes cast shall be necessary for election in all cases."

FACULTY COUNCIL must determine whether the problem arises under the heading of "a vacancy occurring after a duly held election," as the constitution phrases it, in which case the body is qualified to appoint a candidate to fill the vacancy.

The whole issue revolves was also confused when Bill Skipper, apparent landslide winner, was forced to withdraw in the primaries due to a deficiency in grade point average. Council then declared that write-in ballots would be acceptable for the run-off. Jere Salyers, Ryals and Salyers engaged the race.

OTHER OFFICERS, except for a one junior men's representative to Judiciary, were determined either in the primaries or run-offs of the class elections.

For next year's senior class, Sue Dixon will be vice-president, Barbara Bowden, secretary, Jane Shepard, treasurer, June Kirkpatrick, parliamentarian; Paul Z[illegible].

Bulletin:

Senior class president for next year will be elected at a meeting of the junior class, Tuesday, April 29, at 7 p.m., according to the ruling of the Executive Council at its meeting last night.

The resolution, introduced by Bobby Brandon, president of the junior class, further states that candidates nominated from the floor must present copies of their grades from the registrar's office to the presiding officer prior to making, at the time of nomination.

Student social chairman, Barbara Anne Thompson, announced that Bob Ryals, Jimmie Evans and Bonnie Dowdy would serve as co-chairmen of the Senior Splash, president; Archie Johnson, vice-president; Bobbie Frost, secretary; Mary Louthan, treasurer; Mary Ann McMillan, publicity chairman, Judy Simkins, Pat Herlick, and Janice Krause, social chairmen; Colin English, Judy McDaniel and Charlie Hall, decorations.

Co-chairmen of the senior class officers are: Ann Rhoads, president; Jo Anne Hoe, vice-president; Jean Bullock, secretary; Doc Johnson, treasurer; Patsy Hudson, Barbara Ann Thompson, Grace Shreve, social chairman; Joan Dodson, Lois Hrbek, and Chris Jones, women assistants. Gene Wayne Terry, and Don Shaw, men assistants.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES to the Student Council: Jimmy Bowen, Frankie Brownlee, Ellen Axis, Barbara Bobb, Dewitt Bowrich, Richard Jackson, Bob Lee, and Nanette McLain, juniors.

For representatives to Judiciary: Jerry DeWitt Jones James R. Graham, Joan Webb, and Sallie Wood, seniors; Kingman Brittain, James Crawford, Patty Mayo, Yvonne McCarthy, and Bob Werner, juniors; Bill Stanfield, Bob Potter, Ray Rogers, Carolyn Johnson, Dorothy Cooke and Sheila Avis, sophomores.

Steve Bailey and George Martin were elected juniors and sophomore representatives to Traffic respectively.

Cowthon Holds Spring Formal

Cowthon and South Cawthon will hold their annual Spring Formal Saturday night, it was announced today.

The formal will feature Jerry Collier and his orchestra. The dance being held on the parlor and on the patio, will be decorated as a garden scene with "Cowthon Terrace" as the theme.

A Mad Hatters party will be held in each of the dormitories Saturday dates will come adorned with originally created hats of their own design, at the time of the Mardi Gras festivity are in charge of the Dance committees.

Art Mooney Signed to Play At IFC Dance

Art Mooney, nationally known orchestra leader, will be featured with his 15 piece band at the annual Interfraternity dance May 23 and 24.

State Capers is the name that has been given the dance which should prove to be a second homecoming, said Floyd Foyle, dance chairman. For the first time the dance will be open to the student body under the sponsorship of IFC.

TWO NIGHTS, May 23 and 24, were decided upon in order to avoid a crowded dance floor. The same program will be conducted for both nights with not over 750 couples at any one night as compared to 1200 couples at the last homecoming dance.

A concert is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, May 24, featuring An Art Mooney show on the stadium. The concert will also be open to the student body. A beau contest will be held in conjunction with the concert. Invitational tryouts will be presented during the program, Chairman Foyle said.

TANK TICKETS will go on sale May 1 as a cost of $3 a couple. Students are urged to buy their tickets early since only a limited number will be sold.

Any organization desiring to enter a candidate in the beauty contest is asked to submit their contestant's name to Bob Woodrich for complete details.



PRECISION AND BALANCE—A member of the Gymkana troupe displays unusual skill and balance. This is one of the many acts that will be featured in tonight's 'Talent Bowl' for the Cancer Fund drive.

Warren To Crown Hutto Bowl Queen

Talent Bowl Queen Jo Ann Hutto will be crowned by Governor Fuller Warren tonight in the Doak S. Campbell stadium where 1200 participants will contribute their talent to the Leon county cancer drive. Miss Hutto was chosen recently crowned queen of the Florida State freshman carnival and was 1951 Tallahassee May queen.

A grand opening parade at 8:15 will open the program and her Talent Bowl court.

MEMBERS of the queen's court are the original May Court members Betty Ann Munroe Kathleen Veal, Pat Cummins, Nancy Joyce, Patsy Neal, Charo Coulter, Virginia Anderson, Pat Turnley, Mary Ellen Hunt, Ann Gee, Jane Sutton and Tootsie Snead. All but three of these girls are freshmen at FSU.

Governor Warren will act as master of ceremonies in tonight's show where it is expected that more than the $3,000 goal will be provided for the Leon County cancer fund. This is the first performance of this type to be presented here.

"WITH ALL the talents 1,200 people are bound to have, the Talent Bowl should be a very fine show. Certainly the American Cancer Society to which the proceeds go is a very worthy cause," stated John Buckley, student chairman. The entire performance is being directed by Arthur M. McCarty, chairman of the 1952 Leon County Cancer Fund.

To get an indication of the show it is necessary to make a donation to the cancer fund. Invitations are being distributed by the members of Alpha Phi Omega, Sophomore Council, Boy Scout Circle K and Delta Sigma Omega.

ALL DAY TODAY a booth will be open in the back of Westcott Century French Modern. In addition to possessing great merits of wit, gaiety and skilful construction, they served to establish a new type of Italian character in the box seat.

Students in the cast include Frederic Boudalia as the Marquis di Forlipopoli, who believes that nobility is more important than money; Jack Hamlin as Count Albafiorita, who has a lesser title but lots of money; George Cary, as the Cavalier di Ripafratta, a woman hater, also included are David Dries, as a faithful servant to the mistress; Robert Hampton, as the Cavalier's servant; Don Bennington, as the Cavalier's servant and Easter Daniels as the Mistress of the Inn who makes everyone staying at her inn fall in love with her.

The 18th century Italian comedy is directed by Frank Hamilton, assistant professor of speech, costumes are by Douglas Russell, the settings by Wynn Park, lighting by Charles Reitner, assistant director, Dirk Hesler.

Reservations may be obtained by calling at the theater box office between 12 and 5 p.m. starting Tuesday, April 22. Phone Reservations will be accepted at 2-2000 or Ext. 2031.

"Mistress" Comedy Is Given Premiere

Premiere of the next Florida State production, "Mistress of the Inn," was presented at the Jangling Art Museum in the Union last week when the cast and crew performed before the annual Art Seminar.

Showing at the Conrad theater April 25, 26, 27 and 28, the production was seen in an original 18th century drama brought over from Italy and given to the United States.

PICTURES of many of the authors of that century, including Goldoni, were painted above each of the box seats.

"Mistress of the Inn" was written in the 18th century as was the 120 comedies by Carlo Goldoni. Director Frank Hanson commended Goldoni's writings as being ahead as one of the greatest of the 18th century Italian dramatic writers.

GOLDONI'S comedie, ben a reputation for those of the 19th

Veteran Members Of Circus Troupe Are Given Awards

Coach Jack Haskin, presenter with four year and 31 two year circus awards recently to veteran members of his nationally known "Flying Tuh."

The awards feature a Seminole Indian chief on a gold key, inscribed with a maroon "circus" on the bottom. The four year awards have four red rubies on the Indian's headband.

AMONG the special features presented to the cast in 1952 "Flying High" show to be given May 1-3 will be the introduction of the newly adopted circus theme song, "Flying High," written by Thomas Wright of the School of Music. The flying return, casting Leo Pinkston, Faye Williams and Johnnie Fortune, is accredited as "The Flying Decosmos."

Students receiving four year awards were Bill Bass, Fred Darnow, Johnnie Fortune, Louis Groot, Doris Kinzell, Avis Munroe and Charlie Floyd.

TWO YEAR awards were given to Helen Arnold, Joline Bennett, Dale Blair, George Bowers, Billie Dirkson, Nancy Dunn-Rankin, Mary Anne Fallgatter, DeWitt Free, Patsy Gates, Elaine Geiser, Sally Geissen, Renie Hall, Sarah Howard.

Awards were also given Shirley Knight, John Maher, Connie Marple, Louise Messer, Robert Miller, Virginia Miller, Carol Pelham, Genevieve Pettit, Lyl Pinkston Betty Ann Roberts, Sis Simpson, Ann Spencer, Ellen Stratton, Ann Summers, Carol Trimmer Faye Williams Joan Wilson and Sally Kennedy

Senate Passes Cabinet Bill Revised By Faculty Board

Tuesday's Action Is Not Legal; Action Called 'Step Forward'

University Senate passed the cabinet system amendment as revised by the faculty review board. The Senate's action Tuesday was not actually a legal passage but the straw vote cast showed the body overwhelmingly in favor of accepting the proposal as soon as one more section is added.

The plea for passage now was opened by Senator Senator Marjorie Mecklenbeck. Describing the cabinet system amendment as a "step forward," she asked the Senate not to let a whole year's work go in vain just because the faculty review board would not allow all the original provisions.

HER ACTION was seconded by Senator Linnea Syed, a strong proponent of the bill who has worked hard to keep the bill intact. Syed said he could concede some points made by the review board, but that he strongly disapproved of their methods of killing parts of the amendment. He suggested that the Senate write a memorandum voicing its disapproval of the methods.

Senator Phil Spriner then requested to speak, and a groan went up from many students as Spriner's strong opposition to the

Bob Ryals, chairman of the Senate Constitutional Revision committee announced that the proposed cabinet system amendment will now be presented to the Student Body for ratification on Wednesday.

Editor Smith told a Flambeau staff member that yesterday he had explained the measure to the faculty review board on Tuesday or Wednesday. He said he was confident that now in the hands of the printers, Buckley and Newman.



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Senate Views Smoke Signals

Editor Joel Smith Invited To Explain Issue Delay

Joel Smith, editor of the *Smoke Signals* magazine, has been invited by the University Senate to attend the next session to explain why he has been unable to get the already overdue magazine out.

Freshman Senator Phil Spriner first announced that his finance committee would investigate as has what had become of the student activity funds being used for the publication if he were requested to do so by the Senate.

SENATOR Spriner said he thought the magazine would appear soon, and finally Senior Senator Jean Byrne proposed that Smith be invited to Senate to explain his difficulties.

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L'Apache Club Banned Here By Dr. McBride

Activities Considered Below FSU Standards By Dean of Men

L'Apache organization will no longer be permitted to exist, and students claiming membership after April 7 give evidence that they do not belong in this institution, Dean of Men Otis McBride announced.

Nor will the L'Apache uniform be permitted at University functions, Mr. McBride stated.

THE DEAN of men said that L'Apache seems that the organization is poorly organized, that meetings are rarely held, that it does not carry out the ideals of a service organization in that it has not even been having meetings and he has been rendering service.

"The persistent reports regarding drinking activities seem to be somewhat undeniable. Whether they be called part of the initiation or whether they are incidental accompanying factors, apparently they are evidently do drink to excess and do carry on activities unbecoming a gentlemen. He mentioned singing and noises in front of sorority and fraternity houses as two of the offenses.

JUDGING from the number of members who expect to wear the L'Apache uniform as a group at a special L'Apache function next year, in the past, one or two members have been showing up, causing confusion in that uniform As previously mentioned, the uniform has also been banned.

Nominations Due For FSU May Day King and Queen

Nominations for the Senior man and woman to reign as King and Queen over the annual May Day dance to be held Friday, April 25, will be due Monday at the Westcott. From these nominations the May Queen and King will be chosen in an election Monday.

A second voting will be held Wednesday, April 23, to determine from these ten senior nominees the King, Queen and their court. Every student may vote for the senior nominees

The annual dance, which has been rescheduled from April 26 to April 25, is sponsored by the Village Vagues. It will hold this year on the patio of the student union at West campus. Music will be furnished by George Beck and his orchestra from 9 to 12 p. m. Refreshments will be served

Free Movie Tonight In Amphitheater

"The Treasure of Sierra Madre" will be shown free of charge tonight at 8 p. m. in the amphitheater. In case it is too cold the movie will be held in the Reynold's Recreation room. "Moon and Sixpence" will be shown through the week of April 28th.

The first showing will be Monday night at 7:30 p. m. at the Student union at West campus. Tuesday it will be held in the Charles-Wilder classroom building. Friday, Senior Hall and Saturday at 8 p. m. in the amphitheater.

Junior, Senior Men File Gold Key Lists

All junior and senior men students are asked to submit a list of activities to Dean Kenny and men's service honorary, Skin Gould, president, stated yesterday.

Activity blanks may be obtained at the information desk in the Lonnaire building.

Deadline for all activity blanks is 5 p.m. Monday, Gould said. Gould also urged each and every student to submit an activity blank.

"We don't want to overlook anyone."

Unsatisfactories Out

Unsatisfactory slips should be out by noon today, Registrar Charles-Wilder announced yesterday. Slips for those who were unable to get in late and a delay has resulted in the mailing

ODK Convention Scheduled

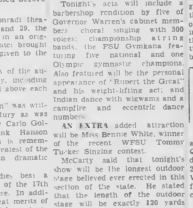
Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership-scholastic honorary for men, will hold its Southeastern province convention at Florida State University May 2 and 3.

Over 50 ODK members including Fred B. Wenn, national vice-president, and representatives from 12 universities are expected to attend the two-day convention.

As an entertainment feature they will see the nationally famous FSU circus at the Friday night performance.

SOUTHEASTERN province meets every two years.

Committees appointed to work on the convention are Dick Bradley and Dr. Samuel Meyer, regis-



VISIT WEST POINT—Cadet Capt. Donald P. Linton, left, commanding officer of the Army Ordnance unit, and Cadet Lt. Daniel W. Miller, unit executive officer, are shown looking at orders to report to the Military Academy at West Point, New York, May 1 for a stay of several days at the academy to observe activities of the cadets there. They were selected on the basis of their leadership, scholastic standing and future potentialities as an Army Ordnance officer.

Warren Talks To Geologists At Convention

AASG Holds Confab For Four Days; Marks First Meet in Florida

Governor Fuller Warren addressed the nation's state geologists convening at Florida State University for a four day annual convention while Estes Kefauver, whom the governor has challenged to debate, visited the state capitol.

Warren, who gave the welcoming talk, stressed the unlimited geological possibilities in this state.

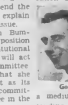
DR. HERMAN GUNTER, director of the Florida Geological Survey, the official host for the 44th annual meeting of the Association of American State Geologists, and Dr. Doak B. Campbell, University president, also joined the Governor in welcoming the visitors.

The AASG members from 23 states, who are holding their first meeting in Florida, visited the U. S. Geological Survey and the Florida Survey, which also are housed on the FSU campus. The group was also visited the FSU department of geology, headed by Dr. James Cullison. The department cooperates with the U. S. and state departments to obtain state

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WFSU Represented At Radio-TV Meet By Flynn, Gould

Stan Gould, station manager of WFSU, and Roy Flynn, director of radio, are representing Florida State University at the twenty-second institute for education by radio-television.



Gould

The conference is being held in Columbus, Ohio, and will end Saturday.

Delegates from all colleges and universities in which use radio and television as a medium of education are attending the three day meet.

Mr. Flynn, who is one of the directors of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, will be on a panel on radio and drama.

Both Gould and Flynn will be taken on a tour of Ohio State University broadcasting facilities by members of the department of education and the Federal Communications Commission.

NSA Should Take Offensive To Rebute Malicious Slurs

The National Student Association, like other liberal organizations and individuals, suffers from being labeled communist by ignorant or malicious people. Here on this campus various opponents of the group grumble in voices barely above a whisper that NSA is "radical" or "red" but they have yet to come up with a single shred of conclusive evidence in support of their claims.

The time has come to buck the national trend of rather meek defense against such flagrant charges and take strong offensive position.

In international affairs NSA's active participation has been a cause of consternation among the more reactionary elements, but the organization's record in that field is one of which most Americans would be proud.

The National Student Association participates internationally in relief and reconstruction, the exchange of persons, the exchange of ideas and information, and international relationships. Through the World Student Service Fund, which Florida State University students help to support, it strives to improve material, educational and cultural conditions of students through the world. Through the NSA travel program, now a large and prospering concern, the student organization works toward the goal of exchange of ideas and persons.

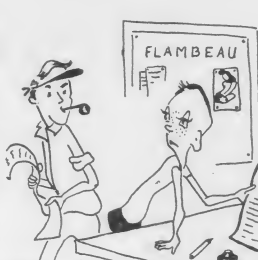
Finally, NSA works toward the less tangible but vitally needed goal of person-to-person improvement of international goodfeeling. NSA visitors to foreign countries often report that people in other nations are almost totally ignorant of the American point of view, and that these student travelers have the chance to make really important contributions toward bettering understanding.

In all of its international work NSA has the blessings and encouragement of the United States State department. Neither the State department nor the Federal Bureau of Investigation nor the House Committee on Un-American Activities lists or ever has listed NSA as "subversive."

On domestic issues NSA has been criticised for its resolution favoring the breakdown of segregation in colleges. The resolution, of course, merely represents a majority opinion, and in no way binds any individual member school. Segregation is a real issue in the South, but NSA's resolution is no more communistic than is the majority of the United States for opposing the practice.

Thus the record shows vigorous democratic ideals rather than communistic. In the wave of hysteria now sweeping the country, anti-communistic actions are sometimes construed as "proof" of communism, in which the true communists are trying to cover up. This line of reasoning is, of course, ridiculous, because Joe McCarthy, Bob Taft or Will Pennell could be concluded by it to be communists of the first rank.

No, as FSU grows more interested in NSA, its opponents must give more reasonable arguments. If they know of other causes which State Student Body can join, let them speak. If they are going to continue clouding the issue with the red herring of communism, they should be ignored as immature.



EDITOR'S SPOTLIGHT

CONTINUITY PROBLEM--A SOLUTION

BY ROBERT GRIFFIN, JR.

The problem of continuity in student government has long been a headache of student leaders and Faculty Advisor's alike.

The fact that students are on campus for four years or less and usually involved in particular activities for ever shorter periods creates extreme difficulty.

The turn-over of student participants and especially student leaders is very rapid.

Certain practical suggestions have been made at Florida State to meet this problem, one of which was initiated last spring by Morlar Sanders, student-faculty leadership-scholastic honorary.

This was, of course, the Leadership Training Conference. By working out before hand a program that involved both faculty advisers and student leaders, Mortar Board was able to conduct a really successful program and one that was enjoyed by everyone.

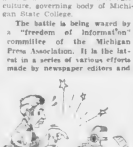
The second annual Leadership Training Conference is sponsored jointly this time by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, planned for May 17 and 18.

The co-chairman, Margie Mercante, and Bill Bradley, have asked each new and old officers to "reserve" this weekend. The program this spring promises to be even more helpful.

A recent survey, made by the Associated Press and printed in the New York Times, shows that censorship hides state college affairs from the public.

Currently a major battle is shaping up in Michigan to pierce the veil of secrecy surrounding the state board of regents, controlling the University of Michigan, and the state board of agriculture, governing body of Michigan State College.

The battle is being waged by a "freedom of information" committee of the Michigan Press Association. It is the latest in a series of various efforts made by newspaper editors and



citizens in 18 states in the last 20 years.

The public's stake in higher education is tremendous. According to figures supplied by the U. S. Office of Education, the public owns 628 universities, liberal arts, teachers and agricultural colleges, junior colleges and other institutions of higher learning. The people have poured more than $2,833,-167,000 into developing buildings and grounds. They are appropriating over $466,113,000 annually to support them.

The fight for access to news of boards of higher education is not all black, however. In Arkansas informal press suggestions led to legislative action opening all meetings except for personal matters. In Florida the board of control, one operated in private in 1946 and an AP writer was sent to Gainesville to cover a meeting of the board. The policy has been generally one of the open door ever since.

In Illinois, a vigorous campaign by the Chicago Tribune led the attorney general to rule University of Illinois meetings must be open

Despite the investment, however, the AP study reveals that among the 18 states, Alabama, Arkansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Carolina and Texas specifically empower educational governing bodies to exclude the public from deliberations.

In Colorado, Montana, New Jersey and Wisconsin the state laws prohibit closed meetings. Within this basic law, but only for specific bodies.

An analysis of information from the chief state school officers of the 48 states and from AP bureaus shows that regardless of state law, in practice 26 state boards of higher education use meetings open, while in 14 they are closed. In five states where separate boards control individual institutions some hold closed meetings, others maintain the open door policy. The states of Connecticut, Oregon and Wyoming did not indicate any policy at all.

In some states, as reported by state officers, boards have never had to consider the question of holding open meetings. In Connecticut for example Fred Knowles, general manager and chief state board of education, says regents have never shown up to a cover meetings

SEMINOLE SCENES

DOWN IN THE DUSTY LIBRARY DEPTHS

BY FRANCES CAWTHON

It's a long, long stretch now to the rah-rah days of yesteryear are over and we're back to the Reserved Room and Trinkenbach Economics of Western Greenland," fifth edition.

It is mighty dark and musty down there, but we might as well get used to it. Under education has got its claws in us for another couple of months, and from the looks of the calendar, it ain't going to let us go either, not even for a breathing spell.

If you have taken an expedition down into the depths of the library lately, you will notice the galley slave expressions of those already have enough to put back into the swing of things. The place is filled with diligent, purposeful developing deep frowns from paragraphs of facts and figures.

Of course, not all of this week's Reserved Room accounts have fully adapted themselves to the comeback of studies set. There are the faces that forlornly eye all the newcomers as they come in the door, the type that will be dreamily staring at the peeling walls after some nauseating shoe has just passed by and interrupted their thoughts.

More things than humans are getting exfoliated nowadays. Does have always been commonplace in FSU classrooms, and I have a tendency to think they are counted in the enrollment too. This week, however, a rat with all the colors and pettiness the cat specials has ever had audited. Professor William Slaughter's Public Relations class. The cat, after giving one more the cold nose around to all his classmates and introduced himself. Later he took a desk and perched himself to be a lecture about good public relations, while alternately biting fleas who evidently didn't give a hang about good public relations. I doubt Tabby will get a degree, though, if he continues to fall asleep in all his classes.

While on the topic of animals, the unanimated ones around here seem to be the blunt for subversive actions.

Some thoughtful people — or bitter fingernails — have relieved the SPE elephants of their heads via Eraser-mania. Even a Cairosville frat lion was the victim of the anti-concrete animal party recently. But the latest salty outcomes the SAE lion.

Two co-eds thought they would like to burn him up and finally after trying about all the fuels available, they got a nice little fire going. Lea's frat brothers, however, didn't notice the predicament, so the girls went to a near-by filling station while their fire kept the gals talking on the phone. Whirling by the filling station while on their way to "trace that call," they noticed two suspicious looking characters went in to investigate, and sure enough: Fearless Fosdick could not have done better.

But the detectives were extremely disappointed in the prospect of doing anything drastic, they merely oldered by giving the two the latest in haircuts—the people! Did a neat job, too, except for a few 01 snips in places.

"Mr. Formal" Contest

The "Mr. Formal" contest gets under way Monday with the winner at Florida State University eligible to take part in the national contest for the title Mr. Formal U. S. A." Interested organizations may contact Lou Caldercol for information.

Senior Announcement

Deadline for graduation announcements is May 5, manager of the University bookstore J. Gordon Wheeler has announced.

Samples and prices are available in the bookstore.

Mr. Wheeler also said that May 10 is the deadline for all orders for caps and gowns

Graduate Student Gets Munich Award

The Richard Strauss Prize of the City Munich in Germany for the year 1952 was awarded to Christoph von Dohnanyi, a graduate student of FSU.

Christoph, the grandson of Ernst von Dohnonyi, professor of music at FSU, was the third person to receive the award. The prize carries a stipend of 1500 German Marks, sufficient to permit the student to pursue an additional year of study at Bavarian State Academy of Music in Munich. Pro mwhich Christoph has graduated.

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Dear Editor...

APATHY "DISEASE"

Dear Editor,

An Open Letter to the Student Body

As a member of the UOA Senate this year, I take it upon myself to give you the facts about how our senate is wasting time is inefficient and generally not functioning.

I speak of the group as a whole. We are equally guilty of malfeasance.

We have let important decisions lag because we couldn't bear to spend extra time in meeting, we have not concentrated on your best interests, and we have generally been negligent about attending meetings.

Discipline our scream of "no faculty coercion," we have made it necessary for the faculty to delete and add provisions so proposed amendments.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Baptists Hold 'Hobo Day'

By LOUETTA RILEY

Parties, picnics and special programs are scheduled in the religious house this week.

Baptist students will cut lawns, do their own chores and tomorrow in Tallahassee home as they participate in "Hobo Day." The happy event is being held here for Florida college students into mission fields. Janice May is in charge of the arrangements for the project.

TONIGHT the Baptist Student Union is having a party at the student house.

A picnic party is planned for Sunday afternoon at Bradley's Pond. Canterbury Club Committee members are Barbara Delgado, Mary Stuart Smith and Richard Yeager.

The Confirmation class will meet at 7 every Wednesday night at Hodge Hall.

TOMORROW at 10 Methodist students will meet at the Wesley Foundation and go to the ocean for overall clean-up. They will be able to go into morning will meet at Hodge Hall.

A program at Trinity Methodist church at 5:30 by men only will feature a "Fireside" reading entitled "Those Who Truly See Him."

BETTY SUE Freer and Charlie McDaniel will lead the special service at Methodist church Sunday night at Wesley Foundation. The program theme will be "The Bomb That Fell on America."

Bill Bloom, president of the State Westminster Fellowship, will be a delegate to the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship Conference in Miami this week.

Rosemary Prime and Louise Ware will present a program on "Summer Service Projects" Sunday at 6:15 at the Westminster house.

The Newman Club will meet tomorrow at the Newman House at 1 before going to Lake Bradford for a picnic.

St. Pete Groups Give FSU Concert

Two leading high school music groups in the state presented a concert Tuesday night under the auspices of the Florida State University School of Music. The two groups were the St. Petersburg chorus and orchestra.

The two groups were on tour and will take them to Alabama and Georgia.

Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and the Slumber Song from "Suite in D Minor" were among the solo numbers featured in the concert they were played by Dorothy Hicks and Joyce Elson, respectively.

The Laughing Song from "The Bat" by Johann Strauss was sung by Sandra Dalfino, soprano, and the "Italian Street Song" by Victor Herbert was presented by Ellen Snow, soprano.

Other solos were in the violin selections. "Cavatina" by Raff, played by Nancy Glassure, and the narrator's role in "The Song of America" by Roy Rubner, which was taken by Phil Rogers.

Directing the group was Donald P. Bennett, under whose direction the chorus and orchestra have been supported at the Musical festivals for the past five years.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Tally . . . 197.

He caught a cab across town The ride from Adams to Monroe was unbelievably swift. The huge sign fronting the State screamed. Appearing Nightly—Stan Kenton.

But some quick thinking — Schwoloth still featured celluloid collars.

Mr. Moon still told a bored-looking announcer about Tasmanian chuha and hard guys on motorcycles still rode up to Bennett's counter for their cokes (spiked with ammonia).

He Hoked was the tallest in town. Only yesterday a neurotic, overseased tree surgeon had thrown himself from the fourteen apartment and was rushed to the Hospital for treatment of a sprained ankle and bad stomach.

Hours later, as he stode up to Reynolds Hall, he was rudely shoved aside by a small blonde fellow who was giving out with some strange words and mumbling something about, "Smoke Signals—third issue. . . . .

"Susie Semmole, please."

"She's in 304—go right up."

"Hours later—They were ready for a night of reckless living at the exclusive Pavillion club, the small intimate Oasis—the luxurious Speedway

They surprised the Residence Counselor poring over her scratch sheet sipping from a bottle of Old Sting. She flicked ashes on the Persian rug and asked facetiously, "All night?"

"Yes Mam—a house party—as innocent as it could be."

The old gal winked lewdly and went back to her naps. . . .

PUFFIN' AWAY

Where is Smoke Signals?

The Flambeau asked this question last month because students were asking it. We will ask the question again this month. Will we have to ask the questions again next month?

Joel Smith editor of Smoke Signals dislikes to discuss the magazine.

He believes that a small group are the only curious ones on campus.

The Flambeau wishes to run this letter that was sent to us from one of the teeming mass that Smoke Signals claims to represent when it comes out (?).

Dear Editor Joel:

As an "average student, whom you claim to represent, I am wondering where you are hiding the magazine.

Every publication has printing difficulties but there is a limit to excuses. If you are not capable of editing the magazine, and the problems become too unsolvable, then quit and let somebody else do the job.

I am sending the letter to the Flambeau because, though I may not agree with the editorials all the time, they at least are fulfilling their purpose as a student newspaper by printing the student news on a schedule

If you are having trouble, I want you to print an editorial in your next issue explaining all your troubles and reasons for the unexcusable, I believe, delay.

I am paying money for the magazine. You promised us six issues at the beginning of your term of office. I have seen only two. You have exactly one and a half months to publish the remaining four issues, or I feel you have not given me my money's worth.

I hope you can give us some valid answers for your delay because Smoke Signals (on the lack of Smoke Signals) is the talk of my dorm and the campus

Sincerely,

A Student.

This is how one student feels.

FUN FOR FUNDS

The much publicized "Talent Bowl" will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in Campbell stadium. The cause is a worthy one, with all proceeds going to the Leon County Cancer Fund. A record-breaking attendance of over 20,000 is the hope and goal.

The Talent Bowl is being hailed as the greatest two-hour outdoor show ever produced in Leon County. Florida State University's Gymkana team will be featured in an hour long performance. A Gymkana course will be picked from a group of girls dressed in Olympic colors. Other FSU acts will appear in the show and a full, two hours of solid entertainment is a guarantee.

It is hoped that the students of FSU will turn out en mass for this performance. Tickets may be obtained from members of Sophomore Council, Alpha Phi Omega, and Gold Key.

Support this most worthy of causes.

MUSEUM NOTES

Did you know that the Indians on certain Caribbean Islands wore Stone collars weighing up to 15 pounds around their necks, on certain ceremonial occasions. One of these collars may be seen on display at the University Museum.

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Seminoles Open Series With Tampa This Afternoon



SANDS' SLANTS

By TOMMY SANDS

Subject: SLIP'S SHOWING—A couple of weeks ago your writer vented out a few facts concerning athletic contests in which Florida State squads had competed against the University of Florida teams and either finished ahead of their opponents or turned in close and creditable performances.

There was no sports Editor Hoke Sorsen on to say that we run a propaganda sheet over here, says that our remarks are arrogant, and as a parting shot takes a poke at the students when he says that our purpose is "in satisfying the students in Tally town who like to hear the merits of their athletes and the infallibility of their athletic leaders."

After reading the above piece three or four times I can be humble and honest opinion that Hoosh is all wet. In the first place there was no basis in our claims or facts that warranted a sensational piece of writing the other words a mountain has been made out of a mole hill.

You don't have to be an expert to realize that Florida State basketball, baseball, track, tennis, and golf teams are capable enough to warrant a place on the Florida schedule.

Football is another matter. You won't find many persons who would predict this Seminole wild-cat whip Woodruff's senior-studded crew if the two should meet tomorrow.

The point is though, that we here at Florida State despite all the fanagling and jockeying back and forth, don't believe that the Seminoles would run all over the Gators if the two ever met. What we want is for the two to try and build up a decent relationship in athletics and then let the fireworks start.

How I can be called prejudiced for trying to build up athletic relations between two state supported institutions I'll never know but it's coming and it's not too far off.

State supported schools in other states enjoy excellent relations why can't Florida and Florida State?

At any rate Hoogh, as the gentlemen said to the sweet young ter as she was stepping on the bus "Your slip's showing madam."

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To get an accurate picture of the hurling Coach Ralph Matherly has been receiving from his mound corp, through first 11 tilts on the rugged 23 game card, take a look at a few of the statistics.

Excluding the games with Tampa in which they were held to a split, the Seminole hurlers have limited their sleven opponents to a pitiful .192 batting average while sporting a .264 themselves.

Big man among the chuckers, of course, has been the varsan righthander—Ed Lockard. Lock-

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Indians Boost Season's Mark To Ten Wins

The Florida State University baseball team after breaking even on their four-game road trip last weekend, however rolled their sesame record to an impressive 10 wins against only three setbacks.

BESIDES the losses to Stetson and Tampa, the other defeat came at the hands of the strong University of Georgia nine.

Coach Ralph Matherly has named Freshman righthander Marvin Haynes to start on the mound for the Seminoles with ace Ed Lockard to follow up in tomorrow night's contests.

Tuesday's game will be Haynes first starting assignment of the season, after relieving in addition following an injury in batting practice A curve ball specialist, Haynes worked three innings in the initial game of the season against Amherst and saw relief duty in the exhibition tilt against the Class B Allentown Cardinals.

LOCKARD, top man on Matherly's hurling corp, has racked up four victories to his withnes a loss.

The big righthander has hurled two shutouts on a one hitter and a two hit job and at one stretch had pitched 20 consecutive innings and who has four wins to his credit without a defeat, has pitched 42 innings and given up only 13 runs on 22 hits. Eleven of those 13, however, crossed the plate in the tilt with Stetson last Friday.

The big Jacksonville boy tops the pitching staff in both the most innings and has given the most runs—25

In the slugging department captain and shortstop Bob Trowbridge has wielded the heaviest stick in runs batted in, two-baggers and extra base knocks, but had to take a back seat to versatile Les Mullen who is leading the team in batting with a blistering .381.

Trowbridge has scored the most runs—12, has six doubles, 11 runs batted in, and is tied for home run honors with Bob Trowbridge each having socked one four baggers.

Mullen has the most hits—16, most triples—2, and is tied with Bob Trowbridge in stolen bases with two.

First sacker Ken Smith of the course, leads in putouts with 72 while Trowbridge has the most assists—31 as dabs the more—FSU's error —7.

Toss however, committed most of his bobbles in the first few contests of the season in getting used to his unfamiliar post at short. A regular third sacker last season, Trowbridge moved over a notch when Matherly found himself without a shortstop at the outset of the current campaign.

Florida Flambeau Given ACP Rating

The **Florida Flambeau** has received a second class rating in the Associated Collegiate Press fall critical service

Missing a first class rating by 40 points, a second class rating is considered "good" while a first class is termed "excellent."

The classification of news editing and writing received the highest section rating while the lowest score was received on headlines, typography and makeup.

The newspaper was praised for the freshman issue, April 25, and criticized for "grey" makeup, weak inside page makeup, use of one column headlines and use of too many editorials.

The rating will be published in the ACP bulletin.

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SEMINOLE TENNIS SQUAD—Here are the members of the 1952 Florida State tennis squad that goes against Valdosta State in Valdosta, Ga., this afternoon. Coach Donald Loucks team will be looking for their fifth win of the season.

Gymnastics Team In Georgia A.A.U.

The national champion Florida State University gymnastics team in a warmup for the coming national AAU championships travels to Atlanta, Ga., today for the Georgia AAU meet Saturday night.

Tomorrow's meet will mark the fourth straight major championship meet that the Seminoles have participated in this year. Coach Hartley Price's squad who added their third national title in two years when they won the N.C.A.A. meet in Boulder, Colorado in March, were also easy victors in the Florida AAU meet and the Southeastern Intercollegiate meet.

COACH PRICE plans to follow the same procedure that he used in the Florida AAU meet when he divided his powerful squad into two teams.

Heading the Florida State entries are national all-around champion and Olympic team candidate Bill Roetzheim, three-time national side horse champion Gene Rabbitt Captain Jack Sharp, Dick Gutting and Don Holder.

ROETZHEIM and Rabbit, both graduate students, are ineligible for NCAA competition are eligible to participate in AAU competition.

Sharp is the national N.C.A.A. Prima rings and Olympic trials alternate NCAA trampoline champion while Holder finished fourth in the NCAA meet.

Other outstanding performers on the Florida State team that are expected to help pick up points include the Regna twins, Carmine and Joe, Jack Miles, national AAU flying rings champion, Larry Weston, Dick Ireland and Pat Sumerlin.

Men's Softball Now Underway

By JIM EADY

The 1952 Intramural softball season was ushered in yesterday at 5 as the fraternities took the field with seven games including the contest between last year's champ, ATO and PDT.

The softball race with a 13-game schedule, will play their games every week on Tuesday and Thursday and the dorm league, which isn't organized yet, will take the field on Mondays and Wednesdays

Next week's Fraternity League schedule

Apr 22, (Tues.)	Apr 24 (Thurs.)
LCA-SN	DTD-SAE
PKA-TC	PKT-KS
KA-SC	PKA-SPE
DTD-SPE	KA-TC
PDT-KS	PKP-LCA
PKP-SAE	PDT-SN

In the overall standings in the race for the Fraternity League championship ATO leads the pack with 416 points followed by PDT, 406 points and SN with 400 points.

With basketball, track bowling, touch football and volleyball completed, the standings so far read:

ATO	418 Pts.
PDT	406 Pts.
SN	400 Pts.
SAE	354 Pts.
SC	340 Pts.
KA	336 Pts.
PKP	318 Pts.
SPE	305 Pts.
LCA	298 Pts.
PKT	274 Pts.
PKA	240 Pts.
TC	239 Pts.
DTD	238 Pts.
KS	224 Pts.

PKT took the volleyball championship on a forfeit from TC in the finals last week

Women Cagers Wind Up Play

The same sad story has happened for the ODD basketball team. The EVENS defeated them by a 32-28 victory to win the final game y bs 36-24 score and the EVEN's proved themselves strongest as they came back to tie the sta score with a 44-25 victory.

The EVENS played good ball with Charlotte West scoring seven

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FSU Linksmen Face Stetson

After a two week's lay-off, the Florida State University golf team is slated to get back into action against the Stetson University Hatters here tomorrow morning. The match is scheduled to begin at 10 at the Tallahassee Country Club course.

The Florida State linksmen, with state intercollegiate champion Sonny Tinney in the number one slot, set off to a good start this spring by winning three out of their first four meets. The Seminoles then dropped three in a row while Tinney was competing in the State Amateur tournament. This puts the FSU fairways record at five won four lost.

Tinney will be ready to go against Stetson Saturday, as will teammates Captain Jack Cumble, Tommy Brown, Frank Hirt and Jude Dunfee.

A week from tomorrow the Indian clubbers will march across the greens to match strokes against the Gobs that tripped them in their season opener—Jacksonville Naval Air Station. Later in the season they also will compete in a three-way meet that includes Georgia and Ala.' ama, and on the first three days in May FSU journeys to Atlanta, Georgia, to swing in the Southern Intercollegiate.

Tennis Squad To Seek Fifth

Seeking their fifth victory with the season, Florida State University's tennis team is scheduled to face Valdosta State College in Valdosta, Georgia, this afternoon in its only start of the week

Another match originally slated for tomorrow with Rollins College has been postponed, according to Don Loucks, coach of Florida State.

The Garnet and Gold has won four out of seven racquet matches played this Spring. Dan Bock, with four victories in five starts, has the best mark among the Seminole netters. Bock, followed by Dave Kennedy and Jim Berry who have each won five, lost two starts.

Valdosta State College is a new opponent on the Seminoles' schedule—in fact, the Georgians are now on all of their opponents' slates this Spring because the tennis team is bringing VSC intercollegiate sport for the first time in the school's history.

Florida State Coach Don Loucks plans to send to use almost every player on the squad, in singles and doubles, against Valdosta State Jim Berry, Tom Cundy, Dave Kennedy, Joe Harris, Jack Sloan, and Dan Bock will probably handle the singles assignments. Captain Tom Baldwin, Bob Dobry, Dave Martin Paul Swiger, Don Wyly, and Dick Bradley will play doubles

On Friday, April 25, the tennis netmen will get a second crack at the Valdosta team. The following day, April 26, FSU is due to bump heads with Miami

enteen of the points. The ODDS also were hot as Betty Ann Haynes sunk fourteen ODD points. The final game was "nip and tuck" all the way as the EVEN'S would take the lead only to have the ODD'S take it over. The EVENS in the last few seconds went ahead and retained fire points in front of the ODDS to win the basketball tournament.

FSU Cinder Team To Face Mercer

The Florida State track team will be favored to cop its second dual meet of the season here tomorrow afternoon when they face the Mercer Bears on the West campus track at 2:30.

The Seminoles brezed past Davidson in their opener 70 1 2 to 56 2 1 two weeks ago but dropped a one-sided decision to Loyola here last weekend.

Coach Ken Miller is expected to have his squad at near full strength for tomorrow's meet, after hurlers Jack Hurst and Harvey Haserty had to sit out last Saturday's meet with the New Orleans school.

Lack of depth was the deciding factor in the Seminoles loss to Lovola, however since the Seminoles reaped eight of the 14 first places but were unable to gain enough seconds and thirds.

Captain Jack Sanders gained revenge for his loss in the Florida relays by finishing ahead of the Loyola runners in the century dash and also added a first in the 220.

The Florida State squad and the Bears have met on the mutual opponent in Davidson who trimmed Mercer last week.

The Seminoles will run against the Bears twice last year—winning a 80 de'ision and a Mercer edition of the Bears in the Dixie Conference

Volleyball Six To Play Last Home Match

The FSU volleyball team will make its last home appearance of the season tomorrow night at 7:30 on the West Campus Gym, when they play the strong Atlanta YMCA.

In their final two weeks of practice for the National Collegiate, to be held in Columbus, Ohio at the end of the month, the Seminoles will face a heavy schedule of tune-up matches.

The Atlanta Y, raked among the top ball clubs in the south, will be out for revenge, having dropped two games to the local six in a tournament at Albany, Georgia. Atlanta lost 15-17 and 7-15 in those early games.

Coach Odeneal plans to start Howard Gould, Ronnie Hambrock Jim Clark, and Captain McPherrin in the spiking positions with Jim Coats and Harry Biber doing the setting

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KA Weekend Begins With Parade; Will End With Rebellion Ball

BY MARCIA MORRIS

[illegible] Kappa Alpha weekend [illegible] underway [illegible] at 4 o'clock [illegible] downtown Tallahassee. The parade which [illegible] K A house [illegible] street [illegible] Bennett's [illegible] 7 30 the [illegible] Rebellion B[all] [illegible] at 8 p. m. in the Tallahassee Woman's Club.

Highlighting the ball will be the presentation of the Kappa Alpha Rose and her attendants, and the reading of the secession proclamation. The Regents will provide music for the dance, which is open to the entire FSU student body, and Jim K[ir]k will act as master of ceremonies. B[ill] Meeks is general chairman of the weekend and the committee chairmen are refreshments, K. D. Bl[ass]; decorations, Bob Wood[ward]; publicity, Tommy Sands; entertainment, [J]im Tayler; basement, Kingman Brittain, and transportation, Charles C[urtis].

O[ver] 300 [guests] attended the **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** house opening the Sunday before Easter, [including] President Doak S. Campbell and members of the FSU [faculty]. The formal opening was given in honor of SAE house [mother] M[rs.] R O H[illman].

[Th]is weekend the chapter [will be host to] [illegible] for the SAE province convention [illegible] representatives from G[eorgia], Florida and Alabama. A [illegible] will be J[oh]n O Moseley, National Executive Secretary of SAE.

Festivities will include a buffet [dinner] and dance at the house [Friday night], business meetings on Saturday and the banquet at [illegible] Saturday night followed by a dance at the house.

Phi Delta Theta's [illegible] recently for Joe Parker, Do[illegible] R[olan]d Be[nso]n, Robert Bert[illegible], Ralph Eagleton and Ralph McCanna. The Phi Delts will be celebrating their annual weekend with a dance at the Country Club this evening.

A Founder's day banquet highlighted **Phi Kappa Tau** activities of the past week. Guest speaker was Walter Keyes and several other alumni attended. The Phi Tau's were entertained recently by the Gamma Phi Beta's and their pledges honored the pledges of Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities with a party.

Members of **Alpha Chi Omega** entertained their [illegible] alumna advisor with an informal coffee [party] before Easter and will [honor] [the] Tallahassee alumnae with an informal Coke party at the house on Saturday. New [officers] of Alpha Chi are Jo Stewart, president; Barbara Thomas, vice-president; Wynet[te] Maug[ha]n, corresponding secretary; **Nancy** Friend, recording secretary, and Joan Webb, treasurer.

The **Chi Omega's** celebrated their spring Eleusinian Saturday evening with a short ceremony, after which refreshments were served. As a part of their civic service program, members prepared numerous Easter Baskets which were given to the crippled children for Easter Day. Susan Ba[illegible] served as chairman of the committee. This weekend the Chi O's are planning a retreat at Camp Flastacowa. A program will be presented and there will be fun for all.

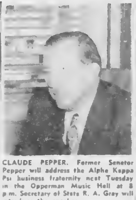
The **Delta Tau Delta's** crowned Betty Ann Gask[ins], **Zeta Tau** [illegible] Queen of their formal dance which was held before Easter vacation.

Beta Mu chapter of **Gamma Phi Beta** has been [invited] by the national council of the sorority to [illegible] in p[illegible] and stories about [illegible] at FSU. The project is a part of the sorority's [illegible] an [illegible] national [illegible] book. The Gamma Phi's entertained the Pi Kappa Phi's [illegible] informal party Wedne[sday] [illegible] Morgan was [illegible] [illegible] WFSU [illegible]

Pi Beta Phi's [illegible] e pre[illegible] Atlanta, Mrs. [illegible] weekend. A recept[ion] [illegible] will be held at the [illegible] Sunday afternoon at 4 [illegible] Pi Phi's were taken on a tour of the Modern Art exhibit by D[illegible] Holsc[illegible] as a part of the Pi Phi night program on Thursday.

Thursday night the **Delta Gamma's** were entertained by [the] P[i] Kappa Tau fraternity. Jeanne Thomson was chosen dream girl of Pi K A.

The **Sigma Kappa's** were [illegible] at an informal party [illegible] by the ATO['s] T[illegible] evening.



CLAUDE PEPPER. Former Senator Pepper will address the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity next Tuesday in the Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m. Secretary of State R. A. Gray will introduce the speaker

Second Blood Meet Pleases Chairman

Mac Hue[y], blood drive chairman for the men's "F" Club, stated that he was pleased with the turnout at the second blood drive meeting yesterday afternoon.

He also stated that groups that [illegible] representatives at the meeting be sure and attend the next meeting two weeks from T[uesday].

On[ly] six fraternities, two sororities and a couple of dorms were absent at the first meeting before the Easter holiday.

The two-day blood drive has been scheduled May 13 and 14 instead of April 29 and 30 as previously announced in the Flambeau. H[e] stated. The Jacksonville blood bank had [scheduled] [illegible] and FSU's drive will be postponed.

Alford B[illegible] [illegible] in Tallahassee [illegible] a trophy to the [group] donating the greatest [amount] of blood to the campus.

H[e] also said that captains are [illegible] of all donors in their [illegible] next meeting. A[illegible] scheduling will take place at the meeting.

D[elta] Z[eta] sorority along with [th]e Chi Omega sorority have [illegible] the arrangement [illegible] procurement.

P. E. Club To Meet

The [illegible] Physical Education club will meet Tuesday in the women's [illegible] of the East Campus [illegible] at 7 30 p m. P[illegible] meeting [illegible] election of [illegible] followed by [illegible] a [illegible]

Alpha Delta Meeting

N[illegible] Alpha Del[ta] [illegible] Kappa Delta Pi will [illegible] regular meeting [illegible] 7 30 [illegible] [illegible] the scope of work of UNESCO.

Warpath Members Attend Conference

[illegible] Southeast Pep conference in Lexington, Kentucky.

Newly elected [illegible] officers representatives of the band and cheerleaders are a[ttending] the convention. New officers are Florence Holm[es], president; B[illegible] Durn, vice-president; Pa[t] F[illegible], secretary; Mary Grace Shoemaker, treasurer, and J B Bac[h]man, publicity.

The campus club has [been] working on a card section. The [illegible] types of card sections will be discussed in Lexington and Florida State [is] expected to [adopt] the most suitable one for F S U.

Warren Talks

(Continued From Page 1)

[val]uable [illegible] practical field experience for the student's [illegible]

SESSIONS HELD by the geologists [illegible] de[illegible] on the definition [illegible] duties by [illegible] of other state departments, cooperation for re[illegible] public relations [illegible] and p[illegible] problems.

We[dnesday] FSU President Doak S. Campbell [told] the association members [illegible] being made [illegible] a new building [illegible] which will house the State Geological Survey and the FSU department of geology.

THE GROUP adopted as its aims and objectives: The advancement of science and practical [illegible] of geology in the United States, the improvement of the work of state geological surveys, [illegible] exchange of ideas [illegible] to [illegible] techniques and application to the needs of [illegible] the improvement of methods of dissemination [illegible] state geological [illegible] the public, [illegible] schools and [illegible] organizations and the accomplishment of coordination and correlation of work with federal and associated state agencies in similar or related fields.

School of Music, Dohnanyi Praised By Spanish Lyrs

Florida State University's School of Music and faculty member, Ernst von Dohnanyi, have gotten a lot of praise, but this time it's all in Spanish.

An article entitled "Notas sobre una escuela de musica en Florida" in the recent issue of "Lyrs", a Buenos Aires magazine devoted to music and the fine arts, praised Dohnanyi. The FSU faculty member is well-known in Argentina through his directorship of the School of Music of the National University of Tucuman. Dohnanyi held that post before coming to FSU in Nov., 1949.

The article contains illustrations of the music building, although, according to the writer, "not even pictures can adequate convey the superior facilities for musical study which the building provides."

Florida State President Doak S. Campbell is praised as an energetic pioneer of the cause of general education in the U S and Music Dean Karl Kuersteiner as a distinguished violinist and conductor of the State Symphony of Florida.

Women's Senate Elects Marshall

Emily Ingram was unanimously elected chief fire marshal at Women's Senate meeting Wednesday. Emily was selected from among three nominees.

Following the election by the senators, Mary Helen Speed, chairman pro-tem, gave a report on her talk with Dean of Women Katherine Warren concerning the regulations that girls may not enter the dormitories between 12 p m and 6 a m. It was suggested that the Senate check the bus and train stations to see if there were many buses and trains coming in between the hours of 12 p m and 1 a m and 5 a m and 6 a m.

Assistant Dean of Women Elizabeth Lynn, stated that a committee had sent a proposition to Pan-Hellenic that sororities find rooms on campus or make room in their houses for [visiting high] school seniors.

Pat Renick called for a Codifying committee meeting next Sunday at 10 p m.

Canfield Is Granted Leave Of Absence

Dr. D. Lincoln Canfield, head of the department of modern languages, has been granted a leave of absence by the State Board of Control from July 31, 1952 to June 30, 1953, President Doak Campbell announced.

Dr. Canfield, who has served at F. S. U. for seven years, will spend his absence as head of the Spanish department of Rochester University, N. Y.

Canfield came to F. S. U. from Rochester University.

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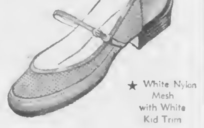
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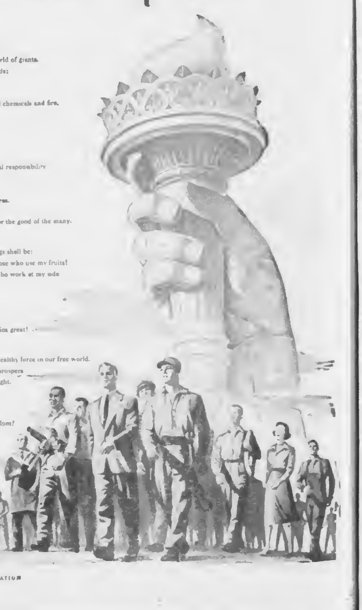
Ushered into a new world,
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I shall forever do my part to keep America great! . .

And why?
Because only in this way can I remain a healthy force in our free world.
For when I am healthy, America prospers
And tyrants tremble before my might.

I am America's life-blood!
I am America's strength!
I am the bulwark of the World's freedom!



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Italian Play Opens At FSU on Friday

Play First Performance In Sarasota In Original 18th Century Theater

The "Mistress of the Inn", by Carol Goldoni, will open the Augusta Conradi theater, Friday, April 25, for its first Florida state performance. The play will run until Sunday, April 29.

Tickets for students will be 44 cents and for faculty and others on all performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

THE PLAY was first premiered last week at Sarasota's Ringling Museum of Art in relation to the summer Art Seminar. It was performed in the Asolo theater, an 18th century theater brought over from Italy and set up piece by piece in this country museum.

Goldoni, the playwright, wrote plays performed inside many same theaters during the 18th century. On this same stage the Inn, known in Italian as La Locandiera, was performed.

THE CAST is directed by Frank Dixon, director of "Don't Take It With You," which was played on campus at the beginning of the year.

Doreen Siller, last seen as the leading lady in "Don't Take It With You," will play the role of the Count's daughter, while George Carey, also seen in the fall play, takes part of the "woman-hating" count. Dr. Reginald Charnley will join a transfer student who is a member of a one-act touring company, to make up the cast of the Marquis Di Forlipopoli.

LIBBY MAUCH, who had roles in "Door Door and "You Can't Take It With You" will play the part of the mistress, David Dreis-bach as the inn's waiter Fabrizio, and Ann Martin Pierre as the Worthy Master Pierre de Healer, the transfer student played Paterin, a director of the show from Tallahassee. Other part of the cast are Don Remington as the count, Tom Cain as Ripafratta, who has the role of a humorous servant to the count.

Jack Hastings is Wyn and costumes by Douglas Hall.

Florida State Co-ed Featured As Queen As Bowl Nets $6000

Annual Tarpon Bowl Florida State co-ed Jo Ann Hall was chosen as a queen for the rancy drive sponsored by the Leon County Chapter.

An approximate number of 10 - 000 persons saw Governor Warren crowning Miss Hutto and then the numerous ball dressed in honor of the queen.

FLORIDA STATE offered the most highlighting entertainment with performance of the five Olympic-time and national champions. The F.S.U. band

John Buckley, campus chairman has been appointed and money being held by ticket sellers be turned in to Miss Jane Adams at the Student Information desk. Tickets may also be turned in at Alpha Phi Omega meeting tomorrow at 7 p. m. in Longmire building.

also performed along with the Leon High School band. The Tarpon band, Lincoln, Griffin High and Lucy Addington.

Miss Bennie White, winner of the event Tommy Tucker Singing Queen was presented by W. F.

THE GOVERNOR'S cabinet featured a string quartet with Comptroller Richard Ervin, Treasurer J. M. Hall, Secretary of State R. A. Gray will introduce Larson, and Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo.

Congressman Robert P. Sikes of Crestview commented that the Tarpon Festival was a fine example of democracy in action.

The two and a half hour show has received a full house.

Persons who contributed a $1 or more to the fund will receive a family admission to the bowl show. The exact final reports are unknown, said Mr. McCann, chairman of the drive said.

ODK Members Meet

Omicron Delta Kappa members will meet tonight at 8 to discuss plans for the forthcoming convention which will be held May 2, 3, 4. All visiting and alumnate members are asked to attend.

Campus Sing Entries Due

Contest Is Scheduled For Mother's Day

All groups wishing to participate in the Campus Sing to be held Sunday, May 11, should have their entries in by Thursday, May 1, to Nancy Hall at 445, Alpha Omicron Pi house, or Steve Edwards, Kappa Sigma house, co-chairman of the Sing.

The minimum number of participants for each group is fifteen. Each group may sing four two songs and sororities and fraternities may have one fraternity song.

The Spring Campus Sing sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, musical fraternities, will hold elimination of groups to sing in the finals Saturday, May 3. Only the top three groups in each division of men's and women's will be picked to sing on Sunday.

At the Saturday eliminations, representatives of each fraternity, sorority and dormitory entering is asked to be at the amphitheater by 1:30 p.m. to draw for the order of performance. The co-chairmen urged that the groups keep to the time limit of the Kindergarten as quickly and quietly as possible.

THE FINALS will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 11, which is also Mother's Day. "We are sorry we had to schedule it on Mother's Day," said Nancy Hall, co-chairman, "but it was the only open weekend we could find.

The Sing was originally scheduled for May 4, but that is both Circus weekend and the date for the Inter-Fraternity Ball, which many students attend. May 17 and 18 is the Leadership Conference here, and we didn't want to schedule it any later, as it would be too near exam week. Dr. Dorothy Ann Bishop of Tallahassee will be chairman of the Sing.

Mother's Day.

THE FINALS will be broadcast over WFSU. A trophy will be awarded the winner of the first place winners in the men's and women's

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Fraternity Sponsors Pepper In Non-Political Speech Tonight

Former Senator Claude Pepper will deliver a "non-political speech that will be of interest to all citizens and business men and women" in a fund-raising rally for Pat secretary, Fred P. Brinkman has announced. Pepper will speak in Music Hall auditorium.

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity is sponsoring tonight's program in which Secretary of State R. A. Gray will introduce the former senator.

MR. PEPPER, who has lived in Tallahassee many years, is a lawyer by profession and is now affiliated with law firms in Tallahassee and Washington, D. C.

The nationally known senator was asked to speak here as a part of the programs sponsored by the business fraternity featuring nationally known figures executive or professional men acquainted with problems of business.

THE NAME of each speaker is to be inscribed upon an honorary scroll which will be permanently located in the office of the School of Business.

In addition to Pepper's principal address tonight, musical entertainment will be furnished by the University Singers and soloist Herman Schuler, assistant professor of voice.

BILL McDONALD, chairman of the Service-to-the-School-Program," is in charge of the arrangements. He will be assisted by Tom Newberry, president of the fraternity, Earl Jackson, Henry Chambless and Professor Charles Howell in insurance and real estate.

Following the speaking program a reception will be held in the Union building honoring Mr. Pepper.



INVITATIONS OUT—Six Inter-Fraternity Council members are shown mailing invitations to a number of outstanding Florida high school and college council guests at the FSU week-end May 2-4. Left to right are, Robert Tully, Alan Sundberry, Garland Stokes, president of IFC, Murray Fadul, Phillip Glash, and Ben Woodish.

High School Boys Invited to Circus

A large group of high school seniors from every section of Florida will be guests of the Florida State University Inter-Fraternity Council during the week-end of May 2-4.

H. Garland Stokes, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council composed of two representatives of each of the 14 fraternities, said the invitations to the FSU circus were timed to coincide with the annual showing of the FSU Circus, "Flying High."

ALL SENIORS accepting the Inter-Fraternity Council invitation will be special guests at the circus. They will also be furnished housing in the various fraternity houses, and will be given a list of points of interest of the FSU campus and Tallahassee, and also in week-end fraternity activities and shown other courtesies.

"We feel that by having some of Florida's outstanding high school seniors spend the week end on the FSU campus as our guests they will have the opportunity to observe the activity of a large state university such as the all-student circus and also see the university and Tallahassee life in its true prospective," Inter-Fraternity Council President Stokes said.

THE COUNCIL president said several members have been displaced with the response received in so far from the various high school senior class sponsors with regard to acceptance of the invitation.

Stokes also commended the 14 fraternities for their cooperation in the project. He said all of them are 100 percent behind the program to have the high school seniors visit FSU and are making special plans for their entertainment.

King And Queen Voting Scheduled For Wednesday

Nominations for a king and queen to reign over the annual May Day dance, Friday, April 25, were made last Friday and five men and five women candidates were selected from the list yesterday.

The top 10 senior nominees will be voted on again Wednesday in the Westcott wing of the Union and queen and court will be chosen. Everyone is eligible to vote.

VILLAGE VAMPS sponsor the May Day dance annually. This year it will be held on the patio of the West Campus Student Union building.

Music will be furnished by George Boldt and his orchestra from 9 to 12 midnight.

Candidates nominated Friday for queen were Marilyn Palli, Bobbie Pyle, Ann Herndon, Lucille Brookstroh, Ann Clayton, Suzanne Thomas, Joyce Smith, and Marianne Gillett. Also nominated were Eunice Barnes, Jean Peters and Jeanne Rogers. Ann Davidson, Rocke Roehling, and Jeri Monroe.

THE REMAINING candidates also nominated were Betty Ann Pierce, Mac Gautier, Del Peters, Pat Cole, Pat Caro, Helen Adams, Hazel Morrison, Sylvia Shingle

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Grades Required For Senior Class Prexy Nominations

Candidates nominated during next Thursday's election for president of the senior class must present certification of their grades from the registrar's office to the presiding officer of the meeting and at the time of their nomination.

This statement was released by Dick Bradley, present president of the senior class, who introduced the resolution to let the junior class elect their 1953 officers. The class will meet in the Longmire auditorium at 7 p. m. next Thursday.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ruled that the junior class should elect their permanent officers because of the confusion that would result if the three candidates had gotten a majority.

John Latimer, the only candidate listed on the ballot, polled 90 votes to 68 write-ins for Bob Rex's 53 for Jere Salyers.

THE ISSUE over the election was first confused when landslide victory Bill Slappey was forced to withdraw in the primaries because of grade averages. Council then declared that write-in ballots would be accepted for the runoff.

The UGA constitutional provision states "A majority of all votes cast shall be necessary for election in all cases," therefore although Latimer had the most votes in the election he was not winner.

1,628 Students Have Received Unsatisfactories

A Decrease Is Shown In Individual Letters Accordingly to Caldwell

Individual entries of grade unsatisfactories show a decrease over last semester, Assistant Registrar Willis Caldwell announced yesterday. All but 15 per cent of the unsatisfactories have been distributed, he also noted.

A total of 2,935 individual course grades were recorded, as compared to 3,755 last semester. This does not mean the number of persons who received the unsatisfactories, the assistant registrar said. It is the number of courses in which unsatisfactories have been received.

THE NUMBER of students receiving unsatisfactories were 1,628 and last semester, 1,980.

The first grades went out to parents on Saturday. Most of the student duplicates went out yesterday.

Dr. Melvene Hardee coordinator of guidance, said yesterday that counselors were alerted to help the students who are receiving unsatisfactories.

THE COORDINATOR'S office will release a report about May 1 on the students' academic probation status. Dr. Hardee works primarily with probationary students.

This is because freshmen are not as well adjusted to academic life as upperclassmen, Caldwell said once. Mr. Caldwell commented. They are also the largest group.

Dr. Hardee has also arranged last semester 810 students received unsatisfactory warnings the first half of the semester.

THE COORDINATING office is about three years old.

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Si, Si Says Ruthie On Goodwill Tour Down Mexico Way

Ruthie Garst, son a Queen of Queens" will tour through Mexico, as Queen of the Orange Bowl, in Miami.

Ruthie is the more of a lonliest of honors won by the Secretarial Science major from Brownwood, Texas. Her



Garst

laurels include being chosen as "Miss Campus Cutie" title from the "Miss Snake Signals" contest at the Fourth of July celebration in Daytona, and "Miss Sweetheart" title at Daytona's Labor Day celebration.

In competing for "Orange Bowl Queen," which has brought her this trip to Mexico, Ruthie was winner over 100 other contestants.

Her other prizes from the contests included a $100 wardrobe, at any state school of her choice, a complete wardrobe and free plane trips to Miami for the festivities.

Ruthie, a junior and member of Sigma Kappa sorority, will return to Tallahassee about May 1.

Junior Counselors Elect New Officers

Freshmen dormitory officers from next years Junior Counselors were elected Monday and Tuesday.

Officers of Jennie Misphree were Carolyn Gola, president, and Betty Ann Crowder, Ann Crowder, vice-presidents. Reynolds Annie Martin, secretary, and Jean Alvarado and Margaret Nash, vice-presidents, and Bryan Peavy president of the Warpath Dorm were and Mary Ann Ziegler, vice-presidents.

Junior Junior Counselors for the 1952-53 school year are going through a training program which lasts approximately six weeks. Jo Ann Hall is chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee, which calls the meetings once a week, and which invites speakers who give the future Junior Counselors counseling advice and information about the University in general.

Key Members Called

Members of Gem Scroll, ... to attend a meeting ... at 3:00 ... Alumni building

Students Vote Wed. On Cabinet System

Gould Selected Student Radio Regional Head

Stan Gould, WFSU station manager, was elected director of the fifth national Student Radio Network for the eastern states, at the national institute for education for education by radio-television.

Ray Firmin, director of radio and faculty member, also attended the conference with Gould Firmin, who was reappointed to the executive board of directors of Inter-collegiate Broadcasting System, commented that after seeing how the other radio stations operate, he pointed out WFSU and Gould that the regional office will be here now.

GOULD'S directorship will include 10 of the leading universities over the Southeast. The University of Alabama held the regional directorships before FSU.

Gould said, however, the fifth district has not as this time. He considers this his prime job for the remainder of the year to form the district into a unit of graduates.

"We will program campus standard and student programs throughout the Southeast, the new director said.

THE DISTRICT will work on the legislation of the national Inter-collegiate Broadcasting System.

The national meeting is an annual affair. There were approximately 15 delegates from each represented at last week-end's meeting at Columbia, S. C.

Gould also said he thought WFSU showed up good and looked as good or better than the other student radio stations throughout the country.

Mr. Firmin was on a panel on college radio stations and, both he and Gould were taken on a tour of Ohio State University and met with members of the department of broadcasting and Radio Television and Communications Communication.

Future Teachers Nominate Officers

AL FLOYD will be elected will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Tally-Ho office of the Longmire Building in a meeting called after a brief business meeting.

The nominations and officers for next year will be made.

Pat Russell, president, said that the Tally-Ho office will be open for nominations to be made before the election. The election will be made by mail.

Ethics of Judaism Is Topic Of Visiting Rabbi Lefkowitz

"What do Jews Believe?" will be the first of a two-night lecture series presented by visiting Jewish Chautauqua speaker tonight in the Baptist Student house at 7 p.m.

At 9:30 tonight the Chautauqua lecturer Rabbi Sidney Lefkowitz, will speak on "A Bird's Eye View of Jewish History in the Midminster house.

THE RABBI from the Temple Israel in Jacksonville, will give an address tomorrow at the Student House on "The Ethics of Judaism."

Both lectures are also planning to have the Rabbi tomorrow at 1 and 2 p.m. Hobby buffet luncheons. Tonight's 9:30 program will hear him speak on "Jewish Contributions to Modern Thought" in room 321. The new Testament class in room 320 will hear an address on "Jewish Background of the New Testament."

THE CHAUTAUQUA speaker graduated in 1933. In 1939 he received his A.B degree from the University of Cincinnati as well as a Bachelor of Hebrew Letters degree from Hebrew Union College in 1939.

After being ordained in 1933, he continued with post-graduate studies at the University of Cincinnati, University of Richmond and the Union Theological Seminary of Richmond Va.



Rabbi Sidney M. Lefkowitz

Before entering the United States Army in 1942 as Chaplain.

HE WAS camp chaplain at Camp Livingston, La. and also served with the 5th division as assistant corps chaplain. He was with the Bronze Star and was authorized to wear the ETO ribbon while five battle stars. He was discharged in 1945 with the rank of major and at present is in the Reserve.

The Rabbi is a native of New York and attended preparatory and secondary public schools there.

His wife is also a native of New York and attended preparatory and secondary public schools there.

The couple have two children, Moulle, Ann.

Election on New UGA Revisions Held In Westcott, Seminole 9-5

The proposed amendment to create a cabinet form of executive government will go before the students tomorrow morning in a special election. Polls in lower Westcott and the Seminole dining hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If passed the amendment would have to receive a simple majority of the votes cast in order to be ratified.

THE PROPOSAL to be voted on before the students was first presented to the Student Senate about almost a years work. At the university Senate Dec. 4, it was passed, the Senate had spent more orators and debated more than two hours on the proposal in the regular session of Florida State university.

Work began on the amendment last fall after many student leaders felt the Student Senate was not adequate to run the university.

To create an executive branch of UGA. They wanted to relieve the executive in order to make full powers were given to the duties and responsibilities clearly delegated.

BECAUSE of this work on the amendment was done by some constitutional revision committee of the student Senate. This work went over the old constitution, making changes where they considered the new plan to be better. The committee brought its plan, point by point before the Senate and took on a straw vote of approval or disapproval.

The fireworks began when constitutional committee proposed that the executive branch of the investigative powers, a function now carried out by the courts. A number Wayne Mixson, Jacksonville; Chief Justice Alex Jackson, Chief Justice Bert Zane Tyson, and Betty Mims, spoke against the proposal but other four members have supported it.

FINALLY THE amendment passed the Senate with the exception of general and other controversial sections. The next meeting of the Senate was set for Monday to review committee. The group made suggestions to Senate for improvements and the Senate vigorously returned most of the controversial sections.

The review board then definitely vetoed the investigating power of the executive branch and the proposal for a secretary of labor. The Senate last week decided the amendment was too important to kill because of the absurd points and the board decided to let it be amended by the review board.

Only 2 months will be necessary for approval of the amendment.

Circle 'K' Votes To Assist F Club In Blood Drive

Circle K, sponsored Kiwanis college club, voted last Thursday to assist the Florida Club in the Spring Blood drive.

Katherine Cannon, Blood chairman, was made at the meeting and a temporary committee was appointed to work with the Florida Club of honorary, a member from before the end of the semester.

All Circle K and Florida Club are asked to attend the next meeting which will be held at special The meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 in 303 Westcott.

Mac Hury, president chairman of the blood drive, announced surprised last week at the huge turnout of sorority and fraternity representatives at the several meetings. Other six Pints and two sororities above the 100 mark. The next meeting will be a and 7 in Thursday.

May 13 and 14 have been scheduled for the two-day drive and a flying club many students are urged to donate a to the campaign. Last year the largest percentage of blood to the remainder.

Delta Zeta sorority alone with Chi Omega sorority were 100 percent. Other sororities and fraternities with five but missing a few members are urged to complete the

Kuder Test Offered

The Kuder Preference ... will be ... and ... at 7:30 ... 204 Westcott ... Ad.

Many Complaints Are Issued Against Journalism School

The Flambeau, in commenting on the program and activities of the various departments and schools, often has been asked: "Why not look into your own back yard, meaning by reference, the FSU School of Journalism.

Hence, this presentation of comments and information that has been sorted over the year about the fledgling school.

The principal complaint, legitimate but not loudly voiced, is that students majoring in journalism should work on some phase of student publications during their four years at college.

In the Editor and Publisher International Year Book, published each year, the 1952 edition listed the FSU journalism school as having 49 professional and 36 pre-professional students, a total of 85 with journalism as a common interest.

Out of that number, however, a small percentage work on student publications, the extra-curricular expression of their life work.

The Dean of the School, Dr. Laurence Campbell, has stated that journalism majors are "encouraged" to work on publications, but a check reveals this is not the attitude of some of the professors in the department. The response to "reporter calls" adds another contradiction to his statement.

One student commented in one of her journalism classes that she was working on a student publication. The answer from her professor was "he would try to overlook that fact and not hold it in her disfavor."

There is a marked tendency to degrade the student publications by the journalism school, the very thing on campus they should be trying to improve.

One advertising instructor, given a letter requesting trysts for the advertising staff of the newspaper, tore the letter up in front of his entire class and passed a "cute" remark about student publications. The class chuckled and the request was quickly forgotten.

As it is presently set up, students who have never worked on a student publication, are graduating with a major in journalism. Will this give any reflection on the school when the "journalists" apply for a job and then fail miserably because they have learned only theory and have never seen their stories in print?

Staff members of *Smoke Signals* and *Flambeau* have asked journalism majors why they don't work on a publication. One favorite reply is they don't have the time.

They explain that they report from a work-book. (written by Dean) and don't have time to report actual happenings. Students in editing class say they are too busy making up a fanciful "Tallahassee Star" to work out an actual page make-up and secure photos.

Don't they realize that journalism is a different "academic" subject and proficiency comes mainly from practice, not preaching?

The Flambeau recently conducted a campaign for new reporters and business staff members. Posters were placed over the campus on which new recruits could sign up. Journalism majors Reynolds listed 8 hopefuls (none majoring in journalism), yet a poster on the official journalism bulletin board failed to draw one name.

Dean Campbell authorized an expensive campaign to publicize the school over the United States. Much money was spent on an information bulletin. It was sent to every high school in the U. S. How many replies were received?

The school of journalism should re-examine its program. The new publicity bulletin being mailed out now list 61 journalism courts, much like at FSU. The school has seven faculty members

get anything done, but it would be hard to deny the cabinet system is a labor of love. The Senate has spent the better part of the school year on the amendment.

Basically the amendment would define the separation of powers of the three branches of government more specifically and allow UGA to function more efficiently.

Principally it abolishes the executive council and replaces it with a cabinet form of executive branch, with no objection to the executive council has been tweaked: it has been legislating although it is an executive department and when something goes wrong in the executive there is really no one on whom to lay the blame.

The proposed amendment centralizes legislative operations in the Senate and makes the president of UGA the definite boss of the executive branch, with all cabinet officers responsible to him or her.

The cabinet system amendment really is needed and a lot of effort has gone into it. All will have been in vain though, if the students do not go out and vote tomorrow

● THE BIG STEP

Students will have a chance tomorrow to vote on one of the most important changes proposed to the University Government association constitution since it was adopted in 1950.

Hailed by almost all student representatives as a big step forward, the cabinet system amendment will be up for student ratification tomorrow.

One of the most surprising things about the amendment is that it is praised by students of almost all points of view. Many, perhaps a majority, of student government leaders were disappointed and angered when certain sections were deleted by the faculty review board, but they realized the framework of the cabinet system was so important it ought to be adopted anyway.

The UGA Senate, particularly the constitutional review committee, deserves much praise for the countless hours of work and thought it put into the proposal. There has been criticism of late that the Senate is in the doldrums, that it cannot

EDITOR'S SPOTLIGHT

McCARTHY'S "SIDE" GIVEN IN NEW BOOK

By ROBERT GRIFFIN, JR.

The term "McCarthyism" has become part of the American language.

The question will be one of the most telling issues in the coming Presidential campaign. The senator from Wisconsin has brought the problem of America's internal security to a violent head, and his campaign support on the one hand and stinging opposition on the other

Whether Joe McCarthy repeated, completely and without immunity, his charges of Communist influence in high government place in the May issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

He labels Secretary of State Dean Acheson "pro-Communist," and lays the responsibility for the naming to a high government official the "convicted traitor" Alger Hiss, to Acheson.

The article, which is a condensation of "McCarthy, the Wisconsin senator accuses Owen Lattimore, adviser of prime a Soviet espionage ring within the United Union propagandist and documents his charges with numerous instances of sworn testimony. Baltimore, long-time State Department advisor, of being Lattimore's own writings, and the close adherence of the ways of Lattimore to the Communist Party Line over a long period.

Whether Lattimore is fully white in all his views or his influences on the question. It is probably, the method taken by McCarthy that has drawn the strong-



est criticism during the last two years.

After McCarthy named, in a speech at Wheeling, West Virginia, of 205 known communists in the State Department, he presented figures of 57, then 81. He was accused of a "numbers game" and in turn he mocked the pressing "his side" of the information he presented.

In his book he compares himself to Abraham Lincoln, and quotes a remark made by Lincoln, "I do the very best I know how — the very best I can, and I mean to keep doing so until the end."

By association, McCarthy labels anybody Communist that criticizes his method of ousting Communists of the government.

In his no ohhe explains his reasoning for a "swear tactic" to rid the country of Communists.

I do not want to be insane for fear—but the tools will make good use of it, especially in the pro's studying abnormal psychology.

SEMINOLE SCENES

ROCKET PLANS SAVED—BY CLEAN SHAVE

By FRANCES CAWTHON

"The people of this land would do not realize what golden opportunities I have afforded them. I know, because I have been reading advertisements lately.

I have come to the conclusion that all men who shave with Gillette Blue Blades coming in the hands of Communists are dashing, handsome, curly-headed (or bald) and irresistible for fame. According to the ads it seems as though one out of every 10 Gillette Blue Blades is a dirty Communist agent. Each time one of these Reds attacks down the colonel she is ably carrying the Army's XA-43-2241 Super Atomic Rocket plans. But just as the nasty Red is about to escape with the briefcase, a voice comes from the washroom.

"You said." There he stands! The red-blooded American hero man who uses Gillette Blue Blades! Shaving with Gillette Blue Blades is a dirty Communist agent. Each time one of these Reds attacks down the colonel she is ably carrying the Army's XA-43-2241 Super Atomic Rocket plans. But just as the nasty Red is about to escape with the briefcase, a voice comes from the washroom.

"You said." There he stands! The red-blooded American hero man who uses Gillette Blue Blades! Shaving with Gillette Blue Blades—over the head with the colonel, the Army XXVY-424's Super Atomic Rocket plans back safely to the colonel, who never sees this but he gets a promotion if he is in the Army, or considers him as a leader if he is not. Who is just mad about that clean-shaven look.

Yeah. I am going to stand all day at the drug store counter and when the local crank stops up and buys a package of Gillette Blue Blades. I shall ask him out for a hamburger and if he has already eaten the colonel's daughter, maybe I'll at least get a job chronicling his adventures against anti-American factions.

I am grateful that certain guy is in Gainesville and you're up there, don't worry about his character. I have just found an ad that will solve all your problems. It will also help him to make love through letters, without even putting perfume on them. Or, if you write pen-pal-romance-other shumbers on request, I have found you a booklet telling you how to write your own script. You can make him rich and famous. I write more often than I propose to you, dat-ta-ta... Oh, but if you've accomplished the third one, you won't need to know the rest.

The most amazing offer I have seen lately runs something like this: "Do you need money for a new car, a new home, a new life that is idyllic? Your long search is over! Success awaits you at every hand. With only $2.25 prepaid you can learn the secrets of the ancient, mystic Mayan order."

You read on breathlessly as you are told how the "ancient, mystic Mayan order" secrets have been handed down from father to son for hundreds of years in the ash ruins of Central America. Ah Ha, Cee Whiz, and all that sort of rot. But now some slick New

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Directory Completed By Journalism School

Florida's high, schools publish 162 newspapers and 115 yearbooks, it revealed in the 1952 Florida School Press directory completed by Florida State University School of Journalism.

Dean Laurence R. Campbell, executive editor of the F S P A and head of the Journalism School, reports that there are 143 senior high school newspapers and 19 junior high school newspapers. Only one of the 13 yearbooks is a junior high school publication.

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

Au Revoir to L'Apache. . .

L'Apache has been banished from Campus because sanitary, surpuse they drink.

Yes, yes dear readers, the truth will out.

This abysmal crew stands accused of the heinous crime of sinning and noisemaking in front of sorority houses and Westcott fountain while in their cups (code English meaning roughly "stewed.

Gad!

Probably the thinnest of reasons for the ban was the fact that in past Tally-Ho's a champagne glass and liquer bottle appeared, backgrounding their picture

These issues of the School annual hit the streets many moons ago. Did the statecoach just reach the hall??

The original memo was followed by a cutie from Dean Warren instructing her chicks to hereafter rate L'Apache's with untouchables.

The old guard doesn't give up easily.

It would seem elementary to expect at the transaction from ivory tower to cool State University a gradual liberalizing of rules about breathing and toothbrushing techniques up and down preferred.

And yet the awaited, tolerant concessions to 1952 see light-nowlere and everywhere, shades of those simple enough to assume a University should be fun for the students.

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Three Movies Rated As Superior, Excellent

By DAVID DREIS

Comments and ratings of the pictures now on the screens of theaters and ratings of leading periodicals. The rating scale: 10—Superior, 9—Excellent, 8—Good, 7—Better than Fair, 6—Fair, 5—Average, 4—Less Than Average, 3—Poor, 2—Very Poor, and 1—Through It; 1—Skip It.

Fingers Rating 8

James Mason scores successfully in a picture of a super-spy who bargains with the Nazis for military secrets. Mason, with the help of Cornell Borchers, is chased by British counterspy Michael Lennie and gets outwitted by Dennison Hare. Hard to top for true, it shows at the Florida for the last time today.

Singin' in the Rain Rating: 9

The roaring twenties and the silent films which signalled the end Gene Kelly a vehicle to put his dancing feet to Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds in this technicolor musical a magnificent, tuneful spoof of the days of "American in Paris," at least it has a 15-minute dance sequence "American in Paris" spent 27 miles on its ballet Jean Hasen, Millard Mitchell, and Cyd Charisse are also supporting in the fine M-GM musicals which have some kind of story. Last day at Ritz.

Streetcar Named Desire Rating 10

Returning to Tallahassee at regular prices, "Streetcar" will

Fire In New Dorm Causes No Damage

No damage was reported from the small rug fire on the fifth floor of the new dormitory, on East Campus Friday night. The campus was alerted about 9 p m.

Firemen said that painters had left a pile of rags in one of the closed rooms and spontaneous combustion had set the rags afire.

The smoke was first noticed by Eddie James and George Carnes as they were driving by Landis hall. They said they saw whiffs of white smoke from the fifth floor and called the fire department.

Vice-president A B. Martin and Business Manager Rod K. Sikes, attending the Talent Bowl performance, were told Landis hall is burning down." They ran the distance from Campbell stadium to the new dorm.

F.S.U. Fun and Functions

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Tuesday—April 22

3:00—Student Recital—Music Hall
4:15—Zoology Journal Club in 306 History
4:30—Botany Departmental Seminar—310 History
7:00—Wrestling Club Meeting—405 Longmire Bldg
8:00—Address by Former Senator Claude Pepper —Introduction by Secretary of State R. A. Gray—Music Hall.

Wednesday—April 23

4:30—Freshman Women's Faculty Tea—Bryan Reynolds and Jennie Murphree
7:00—Federal Correction Institute Symposium Discussion on "Ethical Standards in the Federal Government"
Thursday—April 24
7:00—Tryouts for Coulton and Cavallara at the "O" Club

Friday—April 25

3:00—Tennis—FSU vs. Valdosta—East Campus courts
8:15—Spring Concert of the Women's Glee Club —Music Hall
8:15—"Mistress of the Inn"—Conradi Theatre

Saturday—April 26

10:00—Golf—FSU vs. Jacksonville Navy—Talla-
NOTICE If you want it in Fun and Functions, notify Ruth Hoernig or Carolyn Gola.

Junior Country Club
2:00—Gymnastics Intrasquad Meet—East Campus Gym
1:30—Tennis—FSU vs. Miami — East Campus courts
2:30—Baseball—FSU vs. Florida Southern—Centennial Field
8:15—Recital—Pre-College Piano Students—Music Hall.
8:15—"Mistress of the Inn"—Conradi Theatre

Monday—April 28

7:30—Relaxation Class—East Campus gym
SPECIAL—Wednesday—April 23
Ratification by the student body of constitutional amendments—Get your ballot.
FSU Regulars
Free Campus Movie—"Moon and Sixpence"—7:30 Tuesday (Senior Hall) Wednesday (Magnolia Thursday Landis) 8:00 Friday Music Amphitheater. Monday 7:30 "O" Club "Go West, Young Lady."
Monday through Friday—Plunge Period in East Campus pool 4:30-5:45.
Every night—Pingpong in East Campus gym 6:00-10:00

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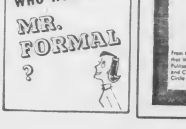


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SANDS' SLANTS

By TOMMY SANDS

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. . . T. TROUBLE—It looked for awhile as if the ...ers A. A. U. Eligibility Committee had thrown a ...ench wrench into gymnastics Coach Hartley Price's ...ns for another national A. A. U. title.

...week, the committee in-...ed Price that Bill Roetzheim ...ter Rabbit, both graduate ...ents, would be unable to com-...e in championships up in ...ster, Pa. because of a ...ule prohibiting students ...represent a university ...ore of the school's team. ...hasty part about it was ...ession in the Chicago area ...ent meeting at which ...ed to AAU competition and ...he had said anything to the ...ard. A couple of weeks ago ...les of the Florida State ...went up to Chicago for ...AAU meet, they were ...ed to compete.

...It turned out that coaches of ...eral of the college teams ...looked to the National ...minster when they found out ...ad Roetzheim would be back ...ir year.

...Coach Price, however, plans to ...ck the confusion by enter-...ain charges. Roetzheim and ...ibbit included, as "The FSU ...mnastics Club" and told your ...he incredible that everything ...ound squared away at the ...ment.

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...While the Seminole track team ...ow new track at school ...n Saturday in their meet with ...ver they probably would have ...ttained a couple of other ...ks had they been pushed.

...Freshman middle distance run-...Bill Wagoner was trying for ...ks in the mile run and ...ond in notable 4:40.7 time ...d closed the school record of ...e set in 1950 by Bill Duncan ...ree tenths of a second.

...But it was Wagoner finished a ...ad 50 yards ahead of his near-...e competitor and you're not ...to set many records with competition like that.

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...Coverage of events later Wago-...came back and put on a great ...ce to win his specialty — the ...ile.

...he runs the four lap grind ...e Atlanta boy seemed sure ...e should have plenty of ...petition when Georgia Tech ...ticipates in there ...ter-quarter-miler Woody Park-...although he ran a tender of ...wound off his old track rec-...of :51.8, is another of the ...formers who might have ...ken his own school record of ...:48.4 had he been pushed a little ...ter at the wire.

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...Progressive Democrat Sports ...Fred Pettijohn reports that ...Bruins one-time FSU out-...as latched on with the ...ida G-Men of the Florida ...n League and is currently bat-

Indians Boost Record With Tampa Wins

Meet Southern This Weekend

Seminoles Head Into Homestretch of Card

By TOMMY SANDS
Flambeau Sports Editor

The Florida State University baseball team leaves the homestretch of their 1952 schedule down in Lakeland this Friday when they meet Florida Southern in the first of a four game series.

The Mocsmen then trek knocked off Tampa twice here last weekend 16-11 and 12-9 for their 11th and 12th wins of the season, will meet Southern again Saturday night and on Monday the two clubs move back into the friendly confines of Centennial field for a double header doubleheader.

ACE ROBITHANGER Ed Lockard pitched two fine relief decisions of the campaign without a loss in Saturday night's contest as he set the Spartans down on four hits, but 11 walks a bit batsman, and some good support from the stick helped him to trouble most of the way.

The Seminoles picked up a single run in the first frame and added two more runs but could not actually tucked the decision away in the big fifth inning when they pushed across nine tallies on five hits, three free passes and two errors. Florida scored four runs in the seventh.

Captain Bob Trowbridge Les Mullen and Johnny Mills led the 12-hit assault on Tampa hurler Ed Peck with two safeties apiece. Mullen alone with Freshman receiver Johnn Sheppard, who's subbing for Seminole Ronald Mellon, drew in three runs apiece while Trowbridge accounted for two more.

IT TOOK the Seminoles three bonrs and 20 minutes to finally put the squeeze on the Spartans Saturday night in a wild and woolly affair.

The long, drawn out affair, a seven inning thriller that lasted to finish, saw the Spartans pick up single runs in the first two innings and fall in the brief 4-2 lead until the bottom of the fourth when the Seminoles tied it up with two of their own.

THE INDIANS added two more in the next frame but Tampa got back on the seesaw to tally four times in the seventh and three times in the eighth. In the meantime FSU had picked up three runs in the fifth but had to rely on a six-run eighth inning before they could lay claim to the win.

Wayne Benner was the only Seminole to get a hit, one of which went for a double and in addition drove in three of the runs.

Freshman lefthander Chuck Hamilton went the route for Marvin Haynes in the fourth frame was the winner.

pace the Florida State six but had to take a back seat to Atlanta's Captain Don Crawley who captured individual honors with 26 kills.

Besides Hambrock, other FSU players were Richard Gould, Jim Couch, Harry Bibee, James Mc-Pattie, Stan Humphries and Duane Gordon.



LES MULLEN
... Tops Seminoles

BOX SCORES

SATURDAY'S GAME

TAMPA	AB	R	H
Kilgore, 2b	4	0	0
Kilgore, 2b	4	0	0
Mathis, lf	4	0	1
Pinkston, 3b	3	1	1
Fleming, rf	3	1	1
Hathaway, cf	3	0	0
Bryant, c	3	1	1
Peck, p	2	0	0
Allen, ss	3	0	0
Totals	29	3	4

Errors—Peck, Kilgore. Runs batted in—Pinkston 2, Bryant 2, Fleming. Two base hit—Pinkston. Sacrifices—Hathaway, Allen. Double plays—Allen, Kilgore, Bryant. Left on bases—Tampa 3, Florida State 6. Bases on balls—off Peck 3, Lockard 2, Hamilton 2. Struck out—by Peck 2, Lockard 1, Hamilton 2. Hits—off Peck 5 in 3 innings, Lockard 1 in 2, Hamilton 4 in 2. Winning pitcher—Lockard. Losing pitcher—Peck. Umpires—Bell and Bell. Time—2:40.

Florida State	AB	R	H
Mills, rf	3	1	1
Trowbridge, 3b	3	1	1
Mullen, lb	3	1	1
Sheppard, c	3	0	1
Mellon, lf	3	0	0
Benner, ss	3	0	1
Bennett, 2b	3	0	0
Hamilton, p	3	0	0
Totals	27	3	5

Errors—Mullen, Trowbridge. Runs batted in—Mills, Trowbridge, Mullen, Sheppard, Benner. Two base hit—Mullen. Three base hit—Trowbridge. Sacrifices—Benner, Bennett. Double plays—Benner to Bennett to Mullen, Benner to Bennett to Mullen. Left on bases—Florida State 5. Bases on balls—off Hamilton 2. Struck out—by Hamilton 2. Hits—off Hamilton 5 in 7 innings. Winning pitcher—Hamilton. Losing pitcher—Haynes. Umpires—Bell and Bell. Time—2:40.

TAMPA	AB	R	H	FSU	AB	R	H
Fernandez, ss	4	0	1	Mills, rf	5	2	3
Kilgore, 2b	4	0	0	Trowbridge, 3b	4	2	2
Mathis, lf	4	0	0	Mullen, lb	4	2	2
Pinkston, 3b	4	1	1	Sheppard, c	4	0	1
Fleming, rf	4	1	2	Benner, ss	3	1	1
Powell, cf	4	2	2	Smith, lf	3	0	1
Bryant, c	4	1	1	Bibee, cf	4	0	1
Blanford, p	4	0	0	Haynes, p	3	0	0
Carey, p	0	0	0	Chandler, p	1	0	0
Reynak, rf	1	0	0				
Totals	41	11	14	Totals	31	9	11

Errors—Powell (Mills). Runs batted in—Mills 2, Trowbridge, Benner 3, Mullen, Sheppard, Bibee 2, Haynes, Carey, Powell 2, Pinkston 2, Fleming 2, Bryant. Two base hits—Mills, Trowbridge, Benner, Bibee, Haynes 2, Mathis, Carey. Three base hits—Mullen, Fleming. Home runs—Powell, Bryant. Sacrifices—Trowbridge, Benner, Bibee. Double plays—Fernandez, Kilgore and Reynak; Left—Tampa 10; Florida State 11. Bases on balls—off Haynes 3, Chandler 1, Blanford 3, Carey 1. Struck out—by Haynes 2, Chandler 1, Blanford 1, Carey 1. Hits—off Blanford 7 in 3 1/3 innings, Carey 4 in 3 2/3, Haynes 11 in 7. Winning pitcher—Haynes. Losing pitcher—Blanford. Umpires—Bell and Bell. Time—2:40.

Final Sports Card Starts For Girls

The fourth and final Odd-Even season has gotten underway with softball, swimming, and tennis on the agenda.

The leaders for these sports will be Lucinda Pat Gerdeman and Carolyn Henry, softball, Betty Holland and Rose Alverez, swimming. Tennis Carol and Jo Wade. The Odds will continue to practice on Monday, Wednesday and Friday while the evens will practice on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

The intramurals between sororities and dorms are now busy with badminton, bowling and bridge. Tha. CHI OMEGA's recently took the intramural swimming championship with ALPHA XI DELTA placing second.

Slugging Marks Opening Tilts In Fraternity Loop

By JIM EADY

Six games were played Thursday as the Fraternity League began softball play. Five of the contests were decided by scores in the double figures, the exception being ATO's whitewash of PDT, 5 to 0 behind the two-hit pitching of Walt Baldwin.

Sharia of the losers also threw a two-hitter. ATO, last year's softball champ, is currently on top in the race for the Fraternity league championship.

In another two bat performance, fashioned by Sigma Nu's John Newland, SN, squeaked past SAE 16 to 13. The Sigma Nus were aided by a home run off the bat of Chester Lee.

A no-hitter was turned in by Phil Glaub, LCA, as his team shellacked Kappa Sigma, 18 to 1, in a three inning affair. In this contest, Bill McClellan smacked a homer for the winners.

Four-baggers were hit by Matt Sullivan and Pres Bradley both of DTD in during the Deltas to a 15 to 12 win over Theta Chi.

Thursday's scores

PKT	905 183—18	6
SC	530 353—19	9

Batteries: SC—Moore, Hoover. PKT—Sealy, Scofield.

DTD	331 811—15	14
TC	343 290—12	10

Batteries: TC—Mabry, Pinkston. DTD—Kinsaw, Bradley. Home runs: Sullivan, Bradley, DTD.

PDT	000 000—0	2
ATO	401 000—5	2

Batteries: ATO—Baldwin, Faulkson. PDT—Shavis, Allewood.

PKP	852 1x—16	9
SPE	012 11— 5	4

Batteries: PKP—R. Sundberg, J. Sundberg. SPE — Crunchfield, Bowen.

KS	100—1	0
LCA	7——18	11

Batteries: KS—McMullen, Stokes. LCA—Glaub, Harley. Home run: McCellan (LCA).

SN	000 9—14	6
SAE	102 0—13	7

Batteries: SAE: Stewart, Whitehead. SN: Newland, Parkhurst. Home run: Lee (SN).

Today's softball schedule:

LCA-SN; PKA-TC; KA-SC; DTD-SPE, PDT-KS; PKP-SAE.

The dormitories will start softball play next Monday.

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The fraternities took the courts last night at 7:30 to start the Intramural tennis season. The dorms are still in the midst of tennis play.

Correction: Pi Kappa Phi won the first volley ball championship. not PKT as erroneously reported in this column last week

FSU Gymnasts Prepare For National AAU

The *FSU* gymnastics team warmed up for the coming National A. A. U. meet this weekend by dominating every event in the Georgia A. A. U. meet in Atlanta last Saturday.

Coach Hartley Price divided his powerful squad into two teams for the event and his performers put on quite a show before the Golds finally won out over the Garnets 62½ to 58½. It was the third straight time that the Gold team had won over the Garnets and each time it has been by a close score.

The University of Georgia finished third behind the two Florida State entries, Druid Hills of Atlanta was fourth, Gadsden, Ala. was fifth and the University of Florida was sixth.

The versatile Bill Roetzheim was again at his peak Saturday as he took the All-Around title, side horse, and high bar championships. Roetzheim, representing the Golds, also had a second in the parallel bars.

Carmine Regna of the Golds was second in the All-Around while Don Holder also of the Golds was third in that event.

Side Horse: 1—Roetzheim (Garnet), 2—Regna (Gold), 3—Holder (Gold).
Parallel Bars: 1—Roetzheim (Gold), 2—Carmine Regna (Gold), 3—Tie: Holder (Gold) and Chiles (Gold).
Flying Rings: 1—Carmine Regna (Gold), 2—Roetzheim (Garnet), 3—Robertson (Garnet).
Tumbling: 1—Druid Hills (Gold), 2—Florida State (Garnet), 3—Florida State (Gold).
Free Exercise: 1—Regna (Gold), 2—Holder (Gold), 3—Miles (Garnet).
Horizontal Bar: 1—Roetzheim (Gold), 2—Holder (Gold), 3—Regna (Gold).
Combined Exercises: 1—Florida State (Gold), 2—Florida State (Garnet), 3—Druid Hills (Gold).
All-Around: 1—Roetzheim (Gold), 2—Regna (Gold), 3—Holder (Gold).

McCarty Will Speak

The third "Dan McCarty for Governor" Club meeting will be held tonight at 6:45 in the small lounge, Alumni Building. Press. Will Pennell has announced.

Gubernatorial Candidate McCarty will speak at the Amphitheater tonight.

Pennell said everybody is invited to attend both the meeting and hear McCarty speak

Trackmen Face Roughest Test

In Triangular Affair With Tech, Georgia

The Florida State University trackmen face probably their stiffest test of the year this coming weekend when they go against the University of Georgia and Georgia Techin a triangular meet in Atlanta this Saturday.

Last Saturday Coach Ken Miller's squad set five new school and track records in beating a surprisingly touch Mercer team 73½ to 52½.

Freshman weightman Carlos Saundorfer was responsible for two of the new school records, Saundorfer who has now broken the record for the shot three times in a row heaved the ashere 44 feet and ¼ inches and then walked over to the discus runs and responded there with a toss of 128 feet 4 inches.

CAPTAIN John Poston won both of his specialties—the 100 and 220 dashes—and covered the latter distance in 21.5 to shave a tenth of a second off his old mark of 21.6.

Poston also ran anchor on the winning mile relay team, turning in a hot 46.4 clocking.

Woody Parker reeled off a :51 second lap in the 440 to break his old track mark of 51.8 and the mile relay team of Jack Koonce, Jack Sandiff, Jim Wise and Poston set a new track and school record in that event with a 3:27 performance.

Mile run: 1—Bill Wagoner, FSU; 2—Jack Koonce, FSU; 3—Jack Sandiff, FSU. Time: 4:40.7.
440-yard dash: 1—Woody Parker, FSU; 2—Bill Wise, FSU; 3—Bill Burkett, M. 50.9
Two-mile run: 1—Bill Poston, FSU; 2—Bill Jones, M.; 3—Marvin Middlebrooks, M. 10:39.9
220-yard high hurdles: 1—Julie Horst, FSU; 2—Phil Jones, M.; 3—Marvin Middlebrooks, M. 26.4
Pole vault: 1—Bill Wagoner, FSU; 2—Jules Levoy, M.; 3—Jack Koonce, FSU. 11 ft.
220-yard dash: 1—John Poston, FSU; 2—Woody Parker, FSU; 3—Jack Sandiff, FSU. Time: :23.5
Two-mile run: 1—Kevin Bonner, M.; 2—Bill Poston, FSU; 3—Jim Kilcullen, M. 10:14
120-yard high hurdles: 1—Julie Horst, FSU; 2—Phil Jones, M.; 3—Marvin Middlebrooks, M. 16.2
Mile relay: 1—Florida State (Jack Koonce, Jim Nimkoff, Dick Wise, Jack Sandiff). Time: 3:27 (new school record).
High Jump: 1—a tied: Baker Kirby and Bill Burkett, M.; 3—Bill Wise, FSU and Bill Bryant, M. 5 ft.
Pole vault: 1—Bill Wagner, M.; 2—Jack Koonce, FSU and Dick Bell, M. 11 ft. 6 in.
Broad jump: 1—Sterling Sedgwick, M.; 2—Bill Bryant, FSU; 3—Woody Parker, FSU. 19 ft. 8 in.
Discus throw: 1—Bill Bell, M. 127 ft. 3 in.; 2—Carlos Saundorfer, FSU. 125 ft. 4 in.; 3—Bill Wagoner, FSU. 120 ft. 6 in.
Shot put: 1—Carlos Saundorfer, FSU; 2—Bill Wagoner, FSU; 3—Bill Bell, M. 44 ft. 5 in. (new school record).

Golfers Topped 13-5 by Stetson Last Saturday

Florida State University's golfers dropped a 13-5 links decision to the Hats-'s of Stetson Saturday on the Country Club course that left the Indians' season record at five wins and five losses.

This Saturday morning the Seminole clubbers will try to avenge their initial game loss at the hands of Jax Navy earlier in the season when they meet the sailors here on the local greens.

Paced by stocky Dick Johnson, who was one of the leading contenders in the 1951 George Washington Birthday tourney there, the Hatters swept three of the individual matches and both of the team scorcine events to avenge an early-season defeat inflicted by Coach Bob Hanbleton's team on the DeLand links.

Johnson was the only player able to better par figures on the rolling Country Club course, checking in with a two-under-par 70 that enabled him to beat Jimmy James 2½-½.

Dick Hamilton carded a 2-1 triumph over former national women's amateur champion, Grace Leuzuk, who had been footballer Tommy Brown in the first FSU-Stetson match. Cumbie had low medal for the Seminoles with a 73.

Chuck Rea of Stetson won over FSU's Jude 3-1, and Hatter Johnny Wrhole kheaded by Frank Hurt of the Seminoles 3-0.

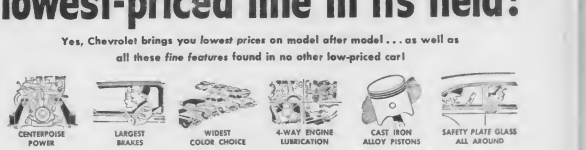
In team scoring, Leuzuk and Johnson tripped James and Cumbie 2½-½, and a duo of Rea-Nichols covered Indians Dunfee and Hirt 2-1.



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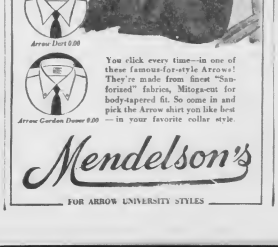
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Tennis Squad Blanks Valdosta

Friday afternoon the Florida State University tennis team outscored the Valdosta State College netters 9-0 in Valdosta, Georgia. The victory was Florida State's fifth of the season against four losses. Valdosta State has yet to gain a decision in four tries.

This Friday the FSU racquet men are slated to have a return match with the Valdosta team here and Saturday they go against a powerful Miami squad.

The strong Seminole squad swept through the nine matches on the program without a loss of a set. Dropping only nine games in the six singles matches, Coach Tommy Bolack's State player-managers first came to the fore.

Jim Berry defeated Bo Foss 6-2, 6-2. Tom Cundy defeated Hank Sapp 6-0, 6-0. Dave Kendrick defeated Gene Barker 6-0, 6-0. Dan Bodin defeated Paul McArthur 6-0, 6-1. Joe Harris defeated Harmon Joiner 6-1, 6-4. Jack Elias defeated Sonnie Welch 6-0, 6-1.

Berry and Evan defeated Sapp and Middleton 6-1, 6-3. Kennedy and Hicks defeated Foss and Hankes 6-1, 6-2. Bodin and Tom Bishop defeated Joiner and Charles Cox 7-5, 6-1.

Graduate Students Present Papers At Psychological Meet

Five graduate students will present papers at the annual Florida Psychological Association meeting this week-end at the Princess Issena Hotel, Daytona Beach.

James B. Morris, Robert Thompson, Peter Lapovick, Herbert Quay and Del Lebo will represent Florida State at the Friday and Saturday meet where 300 leading Florida psychologists are expected. Their subjects will be varied.

MORRIS will present a solution to the problem of the validity of the best way to group boy scouts into the Florida Industrial school. Quay, who will report on findings on an experiment undertaken to learn the relationship among the walking, talking and drawing of normal children. Children and staff of several schools in Tallahassee cooperated in this study.

CONCLUSIONS of a study based on dreams of hypnotized F. S. U. students will be presented by Quay.

Thompson, now assistant at the Yerkes laboratories with Viki, the chimp recently bought to national attention of **Life** magazine, will report on learning in the white rat.

Peter Sapanovich will speak on the effects that a sad sound have on the striped mullet.

Program Planned For Thursday at 7

"What Religion Means To Me" is the title of the Student Christian Association program scheduled for Thursday night from 7 until 8.

Peggy Moore will be in charge of the panel discussion to be held in room 603 of the Longmire building.

May 1 Yvonne McCarthy will present a program on "Marriage." May 8 the topic "Can Churches Work Together" will be presented by Milton Campione.

Unsatisfactories

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grades though directions from Dr. Harder's office which contained a guide sheet for conducting an interview, the Benauer's report for the counselor, a sheet for each student on which would be recorded the action taken to bring up the grade.

Educational counselors found a variety of problems in talking with their students. The office of coordinator invites all students, when they need advice, to get their counselor to help iron out their difficulties with them.

Reports from counselors last semester showed that after Dr. Harder's program for helping the freshmen the faculty counselors observed a more profound interest in the student and who showed marked determination to work for better marks.

FACU To Meet Here April 25-26

The Florida Association of Colleges and Universities will return to the Florida State University campus for their 19th annual meeting April 25-26 after an absence of about 10 years.

The year the representatives of the 14 Florida colleges and universities comprising the association will deal with the general theme of "Some Problems of Higher Education in Florida," according to Dr. William Huch Bevis, FSU coordinator of graduate research.

MEMBERS OF the association's executive committee which selected Florida State as the annual meeting place this year includes Dr. Sheckler, Eberly E. Bishop, Palm Beach Junior College president; Morris Hale, Jr., Orlando Junior College president; Father W. Burke, Barry College; Dean H. W. Chandler, University of Florida and Dean C. H. Hopkins, John B. Stetson University.

President Paul J. Johnson, Jacksonville Junior College; President Vernon Kimbrough, Rollins School of Art Dr. C. Herbert Laub, University of Tampa; President Hugh F. McKean, Rollins College, Dean C. Dorsett Tharp, University of Miami; Vice President Charles Thrift of Florida Southern College and Vice President Helen L. Watson of Webber College.

SEVERAL MAJOR addresses have been scheduled for the annual meeting. The first will be made by Dr. James L. McCaskill, Washington, director of the legislation and federal relations division of the National Education Association at the morning general assembly session Friday, April 25.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU president, will speak at the association's annual dinner at 6:30 p. m. Friday on "Moral and Spiritual Values In Higher Education."

AT THE SATURDAY general session, April 26, Jon Stapleton, Marianna, speaking for the Secondary School Principals of the Florida Education Association will discuss "As High Schools See It." Dean J. Andrew Holley of the School of Education of Oklahoma A. & M. College, will speak on "Improving High School and College Education." A discussion will be led by Ed Henderson, executive secretary of the Florida Education Association.

Group meetings of administrative officers in the state and universities public relations officers, student personnel deans and classroom teachers have been scheduled for 2 p. m. Friday.

DR. SICKLER said that associate membership would be conferred upon administrative officers of Rollins College, Tampa, and the association during the meeting. Because the group has also been making a study of charter schools, procedures of institutions of higher education in Florida and would likely have some recommendations to make at the meeting with reference to possible state legislation.

Honorary Members Become Scullions

The Scullions, students who are majoring in Restaurant and Hotel Management have given honorary membership to several prominent Florida hotel executives.

Sterling Bottoms president, and Bill Riddle, executive vice-president of the Florida Hotel association; Howard Daviso, president of the Howard Dayton chain of hotels, and Francis J. Hamilton, manager of the Miramar Hotel in Miami, are the men honored by the "Scullions."

They were inducted into membership in an initiation ceremony at the recent annual meeting of the Florida Hotel association in St. Petersburg. This ceremony included a ritual of flanking the new members by two members of the Scullions, then beating on pan with large cooking spoons just as such ceremonies for Scullions were carried out many years ago.

Each of the hotel men initiated were presented with an insignia of the Order of Scullions consisting of a silver spoon with the words "Scullion, FSU" inscribed on it. The presentations were made by Jim Bishop, Ft. Lauderdale, Scullion, president, and Miss Maxine Hall, Palm Beach, FSU coed.

Campus Sing

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division, and second and third places will be announced.

Judges for the 1952 Campus Sing will be Dean Karl Kuerstiner, professor Rita Robertson, Assistant Professor Lois Benson, Assistant Professor Herman Gunter and Dr. Wiley Housewright, all of the School of Music. Last year's winners were Gamma Phi Beta for the women's division and Sigma Chi for the men's division.

Alpha Lambda Taps 14 New Members

Fourteen girls will be initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta freshmen scholastic honority sometime next month. A pledging service was recently held for them.

Those to be initiated are Helen Hamrick, Charlotte Covington, Madalyn Cox, Betty Lou Dilmore, Joan Doner, Lynwood Evans, Joyce Hicks, Phoebe Jackson, Sylvia Ann Lee, and Marla Ann Schunck. Also to be initiated are Lou Rene Vores, Hildereal Wagner and Dorothy Ann Womble.

Helen Hambrick received a plaque presented by Mortar Board president, Myra Knight, for having the highest average of the freshmen women, a 3.0 for 18 hours work.

DSO Meets Thursday

Delta Sigma Omega day student organization will meet Thursday afternoon at 5:30 in the women's lounge of the Longmire building, Inez Arnold, president, asked all members to attend since the main topic of discussion will be the election of officers for next year.

Mrs. Campbell Is Committee Head

Mrs. Doak S. Campbell, wife of President Campbell, has been appointed state education committee chairman of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.

Her appointment was made at the closing session of the Federation's annual meeting late Thursday by Mrs. Walter B. Jones, Jacksonville, newly-elected Federation president.

A former Mississipi school teacher and associated with education for many years, Mrs. Campbell has been active in Tallahassee working with various women's education groups and clubs for the cause of public education.

In her new post of state education committee chairman for the Federation, comprising thousands of club women throughout Florida, Mrs. Campbell will supervise and coordinate the Federation's educational activities.

Visiting Hours Told For Senior Hall

Gene Kuchoffer, Senior hall president has announced new visiting hours for ladies, in addition to future Senior hall plans.

Visiting hours are 2 until 10:30 p. m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday and 2 until 11:30 p. m. on Friday and Saturday. The hall will be closed to visitors on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Plans for a joke dance and another coast trip are in progress. Movies for Senior hall have been changed from Tuesday night to Thursday night at 7:30.

Brand new billiard and ping pong equipments are now had for the enjoyment of all visitors, Kuchoffer said.

Dutch AAUW Guest Talks Tomorrow

Dr. Johanna Sabelis, an American Association University Women Fellow from Holland is guest of the Florida State branch of A. A. U. W tomorrow Thursday.

Dr. Sobles will attend a dinner tendered in her honor tomorrow night at 7 and will be guest at a meeting of the A. A. U. W. Book club tonight at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Francis Alexander. Dr. Sabelis is associate professor of sociology.

The visiting A. A. U. W. member who is studying at Columbia University this year will speak at F. S. U. at 2 p.m. tomorrow and will stay in Dr. and Mrs. Allen's home while here.

Unsatisfactories

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grades though directions from Dr. Harder's office which contained a guide sheet for conducting an interview, the Benauer's report for the counselor, a sheet for each student on which would be recorded the action taken to bring up the grade.

Educational counselors found a variety of problems in talking with their students. The office of coordinator invites all students, when they need advice, to get their counselor to help iron out their difficulties with them.

Reports from counselors last semester showed that after Dr. Harder's program for helping the freshmen the faculty counselors observed a more profound interest in the student and who showed marked determination to work for better marks.

King and Queen

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Chairmen of committees for May Day are: Connie Dock Bradley, Carolyn Cooper, Marie Hall; Helen Cobb, and Doris Reed.

The list of candidates for May Day are: Connie Dock Bradley, Harry Pennington, Joel Smith, Mike Shirley, Bob Leigh, Buddy Payne, John Newland, John Morlan, Gregory Walker, Jimmie Bob Gibson, Will Penney, David Deal, Joe Mattox and Boyce Cruse.

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Smith Blames Printers For Magazine Delay

Joe Smith, editor of **Smoke Signals**, said most of the blame in the delay in getting out the publication magazine upon the printers when he spoke in the student senate Tuesday upon the request for the Senate finance committee. Smith stated that due to an inherent contract with the printing firm set no deadlines and the workmen "seem to get to it when they want to."

IT'S OUT of our hands now," he said, pointing that all the copy for the next issue was in the hands of the printers. "I expect **Smoke Signals** to be out within the week," he remarked, "but I hate to promise that it will be, in view of what has happened before."

Contacted by a **Flambeau** staff member Wednesday, Mr. W. H. Bulkley of Bulkley-Newman company printing **Smoke Signals** stated that the printers were responsible for the delay in publishing the magazine.

BULKLEY SAID he didn't believe Smith had made the statement that the printers were responsible. He further commented that the publication "is when it comes out," but that his firm was getting it in as fast as they could put it out.

To the query of how much he received for the **Smoke Signals** printing job, Bulkley replied, "None of your business." He later questioned that the sum was "not very much."

ASKED WHY he had not followed the printing of the publication said what he really had promised was to get the copy there, and that it was up to the staff to decide how many issues would be published.

"The students will get their copies," he promises. He said he expected a better issue about a week after curfew and a small graduation issue.

THE SMOKE SIGNALS editor was invited to speak to the Senate last week, but Senator Bill Spooner noted that the magazine was long overdue and proposed an investigation. The original deadline of sometime late in Feb. had been set for the third issue.

"This investigation has really helped things," quipped Spooner. He went on to explain that since the **Flambeau** had run the story on the investigation, the printers had put on another man. He did not say whether he considered this a direct cause-effect relationship.

SMITH DID NOT lay all the blame for the almost two months' delay on the printers, however. He mentioned that the magazine had had a hard time getting enough advertising copy.

"The **Flambeau** hasn't helped things," he said, citing the lack of cooperation between the student publications. "Bob Griffin did the most unethical thing I ever heard of" when he used the picture of "tried to steal away from the old **Talaria**" style, but that he was willing to run some intellectual material if it were presented.

Faculty Play Is Scheduled For May 1st

Oscar Wilde Comedy Has Matinee, Night Shows at 4:30, 8:15

Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be presented May 1 with two performances. The play, the sixth annual faculty play, will have a showing at 4:30 and one at 8:15.

The story of two men who have names which their girl friends dislike and therefore take aliases of Earnest, will be performed for 35c for the afternoon show and 50c for the evening presentation.

English instructor, Lester Moore, is director and production, and will take the part of the smart aleck Algernon, while Jack will be played by James M. Gunn, music instructor; Cecily by Nancy Reid Gunn, wife of James Gunn, Lady Bracknel by Janet K. Smith, professor of home and family life. Dabney Otis Collins, English instructor, will appear as Gwendolyn; Miriam Wilson, publications editor of the Presbyterian student house, has the part of Miss Prism; Reverand Chasuble will be characterized by Robert Arends and Lane will be played by William C. Kirk of the classics department.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" has thirteen curtain scenes and numerous literary awards throughout the country and will be presented on the evenings of May 1. Last year's highly successful production was "The Mad Woman of Chaillot."

"Mistress of Inn" Opens; Four Night Run Scheduled

First Performance Given in Sarasota, Rough Rehearsals Polished, Says Director

The curtain goes up at 8:15 tonight on the speech department's final major production of the school year, "Mistress of the Inn." It will run until April 29, except Sunday. Students will be admitted for 44c.

The play's rough edges were smoothed out during recent rehearsals and seems will be seen a production which has already had a showing.

FRANK BANSON, director of the show commented recently, "The cast certainly benefited by having that first performance in the Ringling Museum. The stage and crew went down to Sarasota to perform for the annual Art Festival and will be a valuable story thanks have been received by the director.

"Mistress of the Inn," an Italian 18th century play, was written by Ugo Betti and is also known as "The School for Husbands," performed in the Italian amphitheater two seasons ago.

THE PLANS of "Mistress" had the opportunity to perform in the Asolo theater, an original Italian theater in Sarasota which was brought over from Italy and given to the United States. It was reconstructed piece by piece in the Ringling Art Museum. This same theater was used for Shakespeare's plays on its stage during the 18th century and also for Shakespeare's plays. Duse played "Mistress of the Inn" in this same theater.

The cast for "Mistress" is experienced on the FSU stages and includes Charles Smith as the mistress; Charles Bordahn as the Marquis Di Poriipooli; Reuben Cox as Cavalier Phil Bergamin; George Cary as the Cavalier Di Rasposti; Lila Davis as Paola Piccini; Richard Hesler as the Count's servant; and Don Remington as the Count's brother.

ON THE CREW list are: Frankie Adams, Billie Dickson, Pat Hampton, Francis Rumbley, Elmer Warn, Barbara Zurer, Bert Hollon, Patricia Ann Carpenter; Eleanor Luecke, Marily Nelson, Betty Ann Ray, Nancy Fleming, Francis Ann Wise, costumes; Sara Mararet Davis, Mary Ann Nevins, Dorothy Womble, makeup; Jean Flynn, Bob Hicks, Ken Hall, Wayne Mundell, Betty Ann Ray, Jean Meader, Clair Franks, properties; Hazel Hollon Marsh, Judith, David Dreis, Sharon Lane, Vivian Law, publicity; Jean Flynn and Betty Middleman, house management.

Director of Publicity Bill Hanson; Assistant Director is Richard Hesler; Leah LaPlante is Stage Manager, and Jean Flynn and John Howard. Settings are by Wm Park and costumes by Douglas Russell.

Gym Team Battles In AAU, Olympics

By **TOMMY SANDS**
Flambeau Sports Editor

The Florida State University "Gymkana Club" left here Wednesday morning for State College, Pa., where they will compete in the national A.A.U. championships and Olympic State gymnasium today and tomorrow.

Due to an A. A. U. ruling which prohibits graduate students from competing in collegiate meets, Coach Hardie Price is entering the Florida State group in the Gymkana Club to allow two graduate students, Bill Roetzheim and Gene Rabbit to compete.

ROETZHEIM, defending AAU All-Around champion, All-American and a member of the 1936 United States Olympic team, is one of the leading candidates for the 1937 team.

Roetzheim will also defend his AAU All-Around crown which he won with Rabbitt for the side horizontle. An interesting duel shaped up in the latter event since Roetzheim and Rabbit tied for first place in the 1936 meet.

Other outstanding performers from the Florida State Gymkana Club include Jack Cuttino, Carmine and Joe Regna, Don Hodel, Jack Bell, Jack Hollingsworth, Joe Gusic and Al Ruds.

GUTTING is the N. C. A. A. champion on the horizontle. The Regnas were point winners in the 1936 meet and Bell finished fourth in the NCAA All-Around, and Miles won the 1931 AAU title. Hodel and Ruds were not be listed as a defending champion, but have been excluded from this year's competition.

Coach Price, who's Florida State squad won their second straight N. C. A. A. championship last year, plans to enter Roetzheim, Holder, the Regna brothers, Hodel and Ruds in the All-Around to give as many men as possible a chance to make the Olympic team. The other eight men in the All-Around will be "borne" by the team.

ASKED as to his groups chances in the touch AAU grind, Price said "If the arrangement of the Florida State Gymkana is not upset we have a very good chance."

Federal Relations, Higher Education Start FACU Talks

The 19th annual meeting of the Florida Association of College and Universities will be held at Florida State today and tomorrow.

Dr. W. Hugh Stickler, co-ordinator of general education and publication president, has announced that about 100 educators will attend the meeting which centers around the theme of "Some Problems of Higher Education in Florida."

The first general session will be at 10 a.m. Friday with addresses by students during which Dr. James L. McCaskill, NEA director of the Legislative Commission on Education, and former FSU public relations head will speak on "Federal Relations and Higher Education." A discussion period will follow by Dr. Leonard E. Cox, Dean of the University of Tampa.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU president will speak on "Moral and Spiritual Values in Higher Education" at the convocation dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Elbert F. Bishop, vice-president of Palm Beach Junior College, will be toastmaster, and musical selections will be rendered by Jane Parkman, Claude Rhea and Wendell Carpenter.

Kefauver to Speak Wednesday Morning

Senator **Estes Kefauver**, candidate for the democratic nomination for President, will speak in the amphitheater Wednesday, April 30 at 9:30 a. m. as a guest of the campus "Kefauver for President" club.

He will be introduced by State Attorney General Richard Ervin.

Kefauver is flying to Tallahassee from the Tallahassee airport at 9:00 Wednesday morning and will be escorted to the campus by the Tallahassee backers.

A tour of the FSU campus has already been planned, stated Garland Stokes, chairman of the campus "Kefauver for President" club.

Stokes said that Kefauver has been specially requested to speak on FSU because of the Tennessee senator's present emphasis upon getting young men in the democratic party.

Dance Try-Outs Held

Second tryouts for Cotillion and Cavalier membership will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 28 as the Student Union on West Campus. Cotillions and Cavaliers are women and men's dateful honoraries on campus. First tryouts were held last Thursday night.

May Dance Is Tonight at 9

Dance Site Is Patio Of West Campus O Club

The annual May Day dance begins tonight at 9 on the patio of the West campus Student union building and runs till 12 midnight.

Nominations for a king and queen of the dance were made over a week ago, and the top five girls and boys were voted on Wednesday in Westcott.

THE KING is finalist for queen included Mary Falls, Bobbie Petit, Marianne Gillen, Jett Munroe and Betty Rose.

The king will be selected from among Buck Bradley, Joel Smith, Bob Tuck, Walter Johnson and Alice Davidson and Rocke Roehling.

THE REMAINING candidates also nominated were Betty Ann Pierce, Mac Gautier, Jane Waters, Cyril Burke, dean of Barry college have had before, Helen Abrams, Hazel Morrison, Sylvia Strange, Charles Dillon, Virginia Lee Cain, Lyn Curry, Millie Hall, Helen Crith and Doris Reed.

The list of candidates for May Day king included Harry Pennybacker, Bill Foster, Bladon Hamilton, John Newland, John Morgan, Claude Johns, Bob Griffin, Will Spooner, David Dreis and Joe Martt.

Newman Club Meet Opens Today at 9; 25 Groups Attend

A three-day 20th Annual Southeastern Province Convention of the National Newman Club Federation opened at 9 this morning with delegates from 25 clubs present.

The 25 clubs represented are from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Cuba and Puerto Rico.

THE REV F. H. SUGGS, professor in English in Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa, will lead the services this morning. Other events of the day will be a luncheon at 1 p.m., a tour of the campus and at 6:30 p.m., a welcome dinner in the Union hall, with the Rev. Cyril Burke, dean of Barry college have had before.

A PONTIFICAL low mass will be held Saturday morning at 8 in the Newman house. A movie, "Holy Year, 1935," will be shown, followed by an installation and an address by the Rev. William McKeever, assistant pastor of the Parochial Schools for the Diocese of St. Augustine. A formal banquet will be held at the Duval Hotel at 9 p.m.

Sunday morning at 9, mass and communion will be held for delegates at the Newman house. A communion breakfast will take place at 10:15 a.m. in the dining hall with the Rev. Desmond O'Connor, Dunbar, New Hampshire national chaplain, as guest speaker.

Editor's Troubles Aired Over Radio

The inside scoop on "What's Wrong with Student Publications" and the Florida State University" was aired over WFSU Wednesday night with Garland Stokes moderating the discussion with the statement that the Florida Flambeau is a continuation of Dobert's policy, sensationalism.

Alvin Kantzler, of Inter-fraternity council, was the only member who was not representing a publication. Other speakers were Claudia Thomas, Tally-Ha editor; Bob Griffin, Flambeau editor; Alice Davidson, Pow Wow editor, Joe Smith, Smoke Signals editor.

STOKES SAID that the Flambeau stories were not always too close to the truth and that it did not cover all the campus activities, but only activities that the Flambeau staff wanted it to. "They are biased and fail to include the facts," he said.

The **Tally-Ho** editor's most newsworthy comments was that if the publication were up to their promises the **Tally Ho** will be out on time, that students will have their annual before they leave for home.

EDITOR SMITH was questioned as to why **Smoke Signals** had not come out before the Christmas holidays. "You have every right to ask that question." Smith related the same information presented to Senate in his love for the University of Florida, that he began having much of his campaign literature printed in the University's colors of Orange and Blue. Even his sound truck carries stickers and campaign buttons bare his Alma Mater's colors.

On April 20, **Tampa Tribune**, reporter Bill Blalock wrote "McCarty is the University of Florida, constantly held in the forefront of his campaign is the color of school spirit, orange and blue, added a sentimental touch to his campaign.

"TO BEGIN WITH all McCarty's literature that is printed in anything but black and white, is printed in the orange and blue of the University. His sound trucks are painted orange and blue. The pre-speech music comes from the University records. The Orange and Blue Diair, Swanee River and Dixie Medley.

His theme song is the University's "We Are The Boys From Old Florida," and is always played just before he speaks. At Gainesville the entire audience sang the song after it was played by the soundman, Angus Metts and the chorus rush through it.

BLALOCK GOES on to say that until recently, McCarty even had his personal stationery printed in the colors.

Naturally McCarty did not play the same songs when he recently spoke before a group of FSU students. Nor did he choose to mention his love for Gatesland.

Many of the McCarty student backers were unaware that the campaign buttons they displayed bore the colors of the University of Florida, for which they had been assigned appropriations for scholarships and athletics from FSU.

Cabinet System In; Gets Wide Margin

By **GENE LAWLER**

Executive Council is no more.

According to unofficial returns, Florida State University's students voted that body out of existence in the special election Wednesday, 179 to 17, and also reaffirmed their approval of the Executive Department Amendment, 184 to 14.

IN A STATEFENT to the **Flambeau**, Mary Ruth Bummers, president of the Executive Council who is to appoint the first Cabinet, said, "In passing the Cabinet System, the student body, have made a forward step in improving the campus government. It will take much work and cooperation from each of you next year to get the kin of efficient manner."

In regard to whom she will appoint to the first UGA Cabinet she revealed, "I have several people in mind for these jobs and will announce them very soon."

THE CABINET SYSTEM ratified is the product of many a year's work by the University Senate. Work began last fall when student leaders objected to what they considered legislation by the University Executive Council. They wanted to organize the executive in such a way that powers were clearly defined and responsibilities clearly delegated.

The Impeachment Amendment was originally ratified by the student body in the UGA election, March 1, but the Constitutional Revision Committee recommended that certain election procedure had been violated and the ratification was void, so a revote was necessary.

THE AMENDMENT resubmitted to the students Wednesday was identical to the one submitted in March, except that an elected official may be given the power to preached and removed from office for "nonfeasance and misfeasance" as well as "malfeasance." The insertion was proposed by Student Senator Phil Bergamin, in an attempt to make the bill more "airtight," and was approved by the University Senate Tuesday.

Senator Springer, one of the outstanding orators for Student System said, "It was most gratifying and encouraging that the amendment to the student constitution to provide for a cabinet system was passed by the student body.

"THIS FURTHER STEP toward self rule by the students I count as a triumph of student government during the past year."

He expressed hope and pray that the students of FSU will join in support of this better, stronger, more virile, and more representative student government than they have had before.

Senator Pancho Sived, also member of the Constitutional Revisions Committee, said a leader in fight for the executive revision measure, "I am very glad of this event, and hope that all the hopes placed on this amendment are realized."

Tally Girls Get 5 Nights At Home

Women's Senate passed the motion that freshmen Tallahassee girls have five nights, including week nights, to spend with their parents at home in town without these nights being counted as weekends.

The motion made by Senior Senator Jean Flynn was passed unanimously. The motion was brought about when Freshman Senator Charis Collier brought up the fact that freshmen girls were allowed to spend the night with their parents if they were visiting and not have it count as one of their weekends.

TALLAHASSEE girls could only spend the night in their homes unless it counted as a weekend.

The motion was unanimously Wednesday that entrance hours to the girls' dormitories be extended from 10:30 to 1 a.m. on Sunday nights. This decision was reached after finding that there are five buses and trains that come into Tallahassee between midnight and 1 a.m.

CHAIRMAN PRO-TEM, Mary Helen Speed, announced that the date for the compulsory house meeting for dormitory officers for next year is May 15 at 9:45 p.m.

Speech Intramurals Underway; First Section Finals Monday

Invitations to participate in the 1938 intramural speech contests have been issued by the FSU department of speech. The contests include public speaking, oratorial oratory and after dinner speaking.

Students who have previously won in intramural competition are placed in groups and the contests are ineligible.

AFTER DENBA speaking preliminaries are completed and students will enter finals before the Honor Chamber of Commerce at their noon meeting Monday. Students may still register for the public speaking and original oratory contests.

Preliminaries for original oratory will take place Tuesday, April 26, at 4 in the Union building. Finalists will appear before the Tallahassee Optimist club at their luncheon meeting Monday May 6. The speech must not be more than 10 minutes in length on any subject.

"CAMPUS PROBLEMS at FSU" will be discussed by contestants entering the public speaking contest. Specific topics can be chosen by each student from a list prepared by the department of speech.

Preliminary deadline will be held Tuesday, May 13, at 7 in the History building, with Final May 20.

New Staff Tries Out

The Tuesday session of **Florida Flambeau** will be a staff meeting for prospective staff members for next year's publication, announced Editor Bob Griffin has announced.

Students who wish to participate must register at least two days before preliminary rounds, according to Publication Board Office building.

All contests are on individual basis and incidental certificates will be awarded to the winners.

Judges of the FSU intramural speech contests are Dr. Greg Pfifer, Dr. Wayne Minnick, and Dr. Lester Bosworth, speech faculty members.

Seniors To Nominate From Royalty Monday

Nominations for King, Queen, and court of the annual Junior-Senior Prom will be held in Lower Westcott Monday from 9 to 5. Barbara Brewton, chairman of the Miss-Kinsella Committee announced.

Primary voting will take place next Wednesday and the final's Friday. Winners will be announced at the April 30, **Assisting Brewton are Judy** Ellis and Bonnie Kinsella, Jean Spooner and Nancy Dunn-Askin are publicity chairmen. Evelyn Green is social chairman of the Junior class.

Psychologists Report

Florida psychologists will be represented at the annual meeting of the Southern Psychological Association in Virginia Beach by a weekend trip planned by Phi Psi Delta psychology fraternity. Members planning to go are reporting on papers they have prepared for the meeting. Among those attending will be Dr. Lester Bosworth, head of the psychology department.

McCarty Speaks To FSU Audience

"There is room for two state universities in the state of Florida," Dan McCarty, candidate for governor said Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium.

He said he intends to see fair appropriations are granted each one.

McCARTY SAID that after this year, the people will support what they will have their self-respect and Dan McCarty will have his self-respect also.

Will Pennell, FSU student chairman of McCarty for governor club" said that Senator Leroy Collins, who is backing McCarty, has done a lot for Florida State. "He enginereed the bill that made FSU eligible for PWA appropriations."

IN ADDITION, Pennell said that McCarty was the man that would challenge Brailey Odham to a debate and that he would stick by the truth. The student chairman said that Collins said that he had been with Odham and that he had never had anything constructive to add to the business.

McCarty said that Odham is using the governor's office only after a week, wears off and the people have started looking at the merits of the individual candidates.

ODHAM IS RUNNING on the shortcomins of other individuals and not on his own records, the gubernatorial candidate commented.

Odham has challenged McCarty to debate him before, but McCarty says it was inconvenient for him at this time.

McCarty says he is going to see to it that teachers are granted a living wage, so that no further taxes, and that he is for the Minimum Foundation program.

McCARTY: THE GAINESVILLE STORY

Graduate Student Thomas Charges Candidate McCarty With U of F Bias

By **JERRY THOMAS**
Florida State University

Florida State University is justly and earnestly trying to improve and grow through a well formulated 10 year plan.

Like other State institutions, FSU must look to the Governor and State Legislature for appropriations. The Governor has a definite hand in determining the amount of appropriations that FSU will receive and the legislature has the necessarily carry out.

IF THE GOVERNOR is prejudiced toward the University of Florida, FSU will suffer, as will Florida. A aid to M. College

FSU would like to see at least one of her alumni appointed to the State Board of Control and help that board make the many decisions that either foster or retard a healthy condition.

If the Governor is biased toward the University of Florida, he is going to make sure that those members of the State Board of Control, whom he appoints, are also graduates of the University of Florida and harbor the same prejudices as he.

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IF DAN McCARTY is elected to the office of Governor, Gainesville will benefit greatly and indeed have their finest hour.

As for FSU, she will have to insist upon the feasibility of a 100-year plan.

When Dan McCarty said that he was opposed to consolidating those institutions of engineering and agriculture (meaning the University of Florida), a slight, but hushed rumble was noted on the campus of FSU.

THE BIG HOWL started when many of the students faculty, and members of the administration woke-up to the fact that Dan McCarty had become so extensive

Flambeau Business Manager Corrects "Red" Radio Boner

I would like to thank my misled Editor Bob Griffin and my "pal" Garland Stokes for the low-blow dealt me over radio station WFSU last Wednesday night. It was sooo nice of you to inform me by radio that I was to be the topic of discussion on Flambeau policies. The best you could have done was inform me beforehand so that I could have defended the statements concerning my "inefficiency" and work done on the Flambeau.

Therefore, boys, I would like to eat a few things straight!!!

In the first place I am not an "outlaw business manager" leaving behind a debt because there will be no debt to leave. Furthermore if you will check the latest elections returns you will find that I am the Business Manager for next year. Surprise.

As for my inefficiency as business manager is concerned you will find by checking the books that the goal this year is $8000 and we have sold 7800 in 7 months with still 2 months to go.

Furthermore I would like to know why the sudden interest in the business side of the Flambeau. Have not all issues been put out on time with many having more than the expected 4 pages? Do you think that I do not have enough advertising (please note today's paper)?

Before making rash comments over the radio about the business staff of the Flambeau, why not first make inquiries from the Business Manager so that you will have some basis for your statements.

Any questions, fellows?

Your Present and Future Business Manager,
Joan Etheridge

Editor's Note: In my face "red" . . . the make flustered ill ole editor. In trying to correct Stokes' misinformation, stated that the books audited each month by the FSU auditor, were in perfect balance and had been "in the red" each time. . . . I mean (the world's worst boner) the books were "in the black." P.S.—I'm color blind!

Spending Will Rise Says Claude Pepper To Business Group

Former United States Senator Claude Pepper spoke Tuesday night to the Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity on "Business and Government." Pepper was introduced by Secretary of State R. A. Gray.

Pepper told the group, which is mostly composed of majors in the field of business administration, that taxes and spending at the federal level has increased greatly since World War I, and that the budget has almost doubled itself since 1950. By far the largest bunk of the money goes for defense, Pepper stated. The lawyer predicted that spending would continue to rise until 1954, when it would level off and slowly drop.

After the speech, an informal reception was held in honor of Pepper in the Lonsmire lounge, during which music was furnished by the University Singers and Herman Gunter, Jr., School of Music faculty member. Members of the Future Business Leaders of America acted as hostesses for the reception.

Alpha Kappa Psi plans to have a prominent authority to speak each year and keep a scroll with the names of the speakers on it. Bill McDonald was program chairman for the event.

FSU Music Prof Opens Grad School

Dr. Irvin Cooper, professor of music education, has been chosen to open the Graduate Department of the University of Louisville. The Kentucky University will offer the graduate degrees of Master of Music and Master of Music Education for the first time in the Summer of 1952.

Dr. Cooper will teach a concentrated course June 9-14 as the first course offering in the new department. Course content will include senior and junior high school choral methods, projects and problems in music education, and musical arranging for school performing groups.

Dr. Cooper has also received additional recognition recently in the publication of two new arrangements of his choral number, "God Gave Us Song," by McLaughlin and Reilly Company of Boston, Massachusetts.

Hockenbury Speaks At 'Hotel For Day'

Hotel executive Stuart Hockenbury, who is also vice-president of the American Hotel Corporation, will be the speaker for the second annual "Hotel-For-A-Day," May 2, at the Wakulla Springs lodge. The program is a project of the Scullions, a club composed of majors in restaurant and hotel management.

Mr. Hockenbury will discuss "Hotels In the World," with particular emphasis on hotel operations in the Carribean area.

A number of other prominent hotel officials have been invited to be guests at this year's event, which is centered around the theme of "Down Plantation Way."

Ralph Olsson is student manager for "Hotel-For-A-Day", and Miss Gladys Hall is faculty advisor for the group.

Concert Postponed

The Spring concert of the Women's Glee club of Florida State University, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed, Joseph M. Running, director of the group, has announced. The concert will be presented in May; the date will be released as soon as definite arrangements have been completed, Mr Running said.

Karl Will Head The Art Club Next Year

Acolph Karl associate professor in the Department of Art will head the Tallahasee Art League for the coming year.

He was elected president; Dr. Janet Smith, professor of Home and Family Life, vice-president, and Mrs. Clyde Lupton, Tallahassee, secretary-treasurer.

The league members had a "sketch party" meeting at Millstone Plantation recently where Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Conrad were hosts to the art group.

League members voted their thanks to the outgoing officers who served as hosts for the annual Florida Federation of Art convention last November. These officers are Mrs James Gunn, president, and Mrs. A. G. Matthews, secretary-treasurer.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Religious Groups Are Hosts to Region Meeting

LUTHERAN

Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization, will be host this weekend to the annual convention of the Gulf State Conference. Registration begins this afternoon at 4 in the Longmire building followed by a reception.

Activities tomorrow will be climaxed with Rev. Vernon Boriack of Auburn, Ala., speaking in the evening.

BAPTIST

The annual spring Baptist Student Union Retreat held at Camp O'Leno this weekend will be attended by old and new executive council members of this campus.

Students participating in the conference program are Gene Nabi, newly elected Baptist Student Unio npresident, Joann Leroy, and Harrell Cushing.

Dr. Harold Sanders, minister of the First Baptist Church, will lead a Methods course at the Baptist Student house following supper at 6 Tuesday evening.

EPISCOPAL

Sunday is the annual election day of officers for the Canterbury Club, Episcopal student organization. The meeting will be combined with a supper at Rupe hall at 6.

A special Communion service will be held for the retiring vestry Sunday morning at 8.

PRESBYTERIAN

Tommy Bowen will lead a Bible study Sunday night at Westminster Fellowship. The slate for new officers for the coming year will also be given.

Dr. William Martin, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, will lead the discussion at the Waffle Supper Theology Hour to be held at the Westminster House Thursday at 5.

Lorna Cwele will lead the midweek worship service Tuesday night at 9:30.



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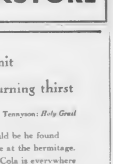
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By TOMMY SANDS



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FSU Trackmen To Vie With Tech, Georgia

In Triangular Affair At Atlanta Saturday

The Seminole trackmen are scheduled to get their first taste of Southeastern Conference competition in Atlanta tomorrow afternoon when they vie with Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia in a triangular meet.

Coach Ken Miller left here this morning with a squad of 17 entrdermen and pronounced his squad in the finest physical shape of the season.

Included in the Indian traveling squad were quarter-miler Dick Milne, hurdler Harvey Haverty and weightman Walter Grage, all of who have been out with injuries.

With Mike Sack in the field, the Seminoles will be trying for another new record in the mile relay when they go against Tech and Georgia tomorrow. Coach Miller plans to enter Mize, Woody Parker, Jack Koonce and Captain John Pennington in the Relay and the quartet is conceded a good chance to lower the school mark in tomorrow's outing.

Poston who turned in a spectacular 48-4 leg in anchoring the relay team to victory last week against Mercer will try for another double win in the 100 yard dash and 220, as will Freshman Bill Wagoner in the mile and 880. Wagoner won both events in the meet with Mercer.

Sophomore Leighman Carlos Fraundorfer has been another of Florida State's double winners in recent meets and will try for victories in the shot and discus events. Fraundorfer will also enter the broad jump, and if needed, will be available to run a leg on the 880 relay.

Parker who lowered his own track mark in the 440 last week-end is expected to do even better this time if he is pressed enough.

Glenn Ford Stars In Free Western

"Go West Young Lady," starring Ann Miller, Glenn Ford, Penny Singleton and Charla Ruggles, will be the next free movie to be shown by the University Recreation association.

The musical western, which is the story of some townswomen who organize a posse of gals armed with pan, brooms and rolling pins to capture the villian, will have its first showing Monday, at 7:30 p. m. in the Student union on West campus.

Tuesday the movie will be shown at the same time in Landis Recreation room; Wednesday, Mayo Hall; Thursday, Men's Senior hall, and Friday at 8 p. m. in the amphitheater. In case of rain Friday, the movie will be held in South Cawthon.

Golf Match Cancelled

The Florida State University golfers match with Jacksonville Navy that was scheduled for tomorrow morning has been cancelled. Their next match will be at Mercer on next Monday.

The navy team had defeated the Seminoles earlier this year at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

Reporters Meet At 5

A meeting of news and feature writers will be held at 5 p.m. this afternoon in the Flambeau office, News Editor Hazel Morrison announced.

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SEEKS RECORD—Woody Parker, versatile FSU trackman, will attempt to lower his own school record in the 440-yard dash when the Seminoles tangle with Georgia and Georgia Tech in Atlanta tomorrow.

INTRAMURALS

By JIM EADY

Tuesday's fraternity softball play was enlivened by a rash of heavy hitting with a total of ten home runs counted in the seven games.

Six of the four-base blows were scattered in one game . . . the DTD-SPE contest won by the Delts, 17 to 11 . . . by Naser, Sullivan and Godbold of the Delts and Argo, LaRoche and Crutchfield of SPE.

In the 18 to 8 triumph of ATO over PKT, hodges of the losers and ATO's Henley belted homeruns. The PKT team was limited to three hits.

Sigma Xi edged Kappa Alpha 10 to 8 in the first extra inning game of the season in spite of homer by Bill Manley of the "rebels." SC won in the ninth frame.

Pat Morgan of Sigma Nu collected a HR in helping his frat brothers defeat LCA 11 to 4.

In a make-up game played Wednesday, KA pounded PKA 20 to 7 in three innings. Bill Wimer of PKA and Henderson, for the winners, each wasted a four-bagger.

Line scores:

LCA	400 00—4	6	4
SN	200 92—11	12	4

Batteries: Sc—Newland, Bernard; LCA—Gleah, Hanley. Home run, Morgan, SN.

PKA	110 10—3		
TC	600 65—20		

Batteries: TC—Bukay, Pinkston. PKA—Scott, Phillips.

KA	301 154 600—9	8	2
SC	300 420 001—10	8	1

Batteries: KA—Whaley, Toler; SC—Moore, Bonner. Home run, Whaley, KA.

PKT	201 110 3—8	3	
ATO	512 304 1—18	12	1

Batteries: PKT—Vincent, Scofield; ATO—Rubin, Kaufman. Home runs, Hodges, PKT; Henley, ATO.

DTD	500 500 0—11	9	3
SPE	341 013 0—17	13	3

Batteries: SPE—Crutchfield, Bowers; DTD—Kriesch, Bradley. Home runs, Naser, Sullivan, Godbold, DTD; Argo, LaRoche, Crutchfield, SPE.

PDT	000 0—0	3	4
KS	020 4—16	8	

Batteries: KS—Bowers, Hodges; PDT—Scissm, Colella.

PKP	340 100 8—16	8	
KAP	600 103 5—15	8	

Batteries: KAP—Stewart, Crowther; PKP—E. Sundberg, A. Sundberg.

KA	4 10 6—20	9	
PKA	1 2 3—7	3	

Batteries: KA—Whaley, Toler; PKA—Scott, Phillips. Home runs, Henderson, KA; Wimer, PKA (Ground Rule Homer).

Lt. Discusses Jobs In The Air Force

Lt. William Williams will be in the Longmire clubroom Tuesday, April 29, at 5 p. m. to discuss career opportunities in the Army and Air Force. All senior men and women who will graduate in June are invited to attend.

The lieutenant will discuss applications for service cadet programs and medical administrations. Arrangements for the meeting have been made through the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

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Headline in the State Press, Arizona State College: "Orsiles Gets Gang Going Great Guns." And in the same paper, same page: "Infirm Lads, Lassies Look to Legislature."

Seminoles Meet Southern Tonight in Lakeland Tilt

The high flying Florida State baseball team will seek its 13th win of the season tonight in Lakeland when they go against Florida Southern in the first of four straight

Volleyball Six To Enter Open

The FSU volleyball team will leave Sunday morning for Columbus, Ohio, where they will enter the National Collegiate and Open tournaments on May 1, 2 and 3.

This year's effort will mark the Seminoles' third try for the championship, having finished seventh in 1950 and fourth in 1951.

Thus far, the Seminoles have failed to win a single tournament, placing second in the State AAU, fourth in the Mid-South, and third in the Smoky Mountain.

Their season record to date, boosted by last Saturday's win over Atlanta YMCA, stands at 47 games won and 30 lost. Match play leaves the FSU six with a record of 19 won, 10 lost and six tied.

The Seminoles have landed two men on two separate all-star teams with Howard Gould being named as set-up and Ronald Hambrock being named as spiker on both the All-Mid-South and All-State.

In addition to the above two, Coach Bill Odeneal will call upon veterans Jim Clark, Jim Coach and James McPatter along with first year men Harry Bibee and Duane Gordon.

Coach Odeneal said that if the attending the USVBA board of directors meeting, expects this year's collegiate competition to be the toughest yet, adding that the and blanked the Capa the remaining two games.

The Seminoles who have won twelve of their fifteen starts against the top college competition in this area, will meet the Mocs again tomorrow night, and on Tuesday the two teams move into Tallahassee's Centennial Field for a day-night doubleheader.

COACH Ralph Matherly said before leaving yesterday that he would start Junior cuvveballer Ed Semiona in tonight's contest and come back with one of two Freshmen—either leftiander Chuck Sanders or Jimmy Morrison in the Saturday affair.

Sanders has been a regular starter for the Indians this Spring while Morrison hasn't been tested under fire in a Varsity game although he has worked in several Freshman tilts.

Outfielder Ralph Blinn is scheduled to rejoin the squad in Lakeland today after an absence of nearly two weeks due to his father's death.

AFTER the four games with Florida Southern, the Seminoles have only four more scheduled contests on the 1952 slate and all of them are at home. Two of the tilts are with Rollins here on May 9th and 10th, while the other two are with Stetson on the 16th and 17th.

The Seminole "B" team won it's second game in three starts here Tuesday night by defeating the Tallahassee Capitals, a semi-pro team, 7-4.

MORRISON started on the mound for the Baby Seminoles and gave up four hits and one run in the two innings he pitched, Marvin Haynes took over in the third and was clipped for five runs in his five inning stint. But Sanders came on in the eighth and blanked the Capa the remainder of the way—receiving credit for the win.

Indian Netters To Meet Miami

This afternoon and tomorrow afternoon the Florida State University tennis team will face probably its weakest and strongest opponents of the season.

Having trimmed Valdosta State College 9-0 in Valdosta, Georgia, last Friday, the Seminole net stars, favored over the Georgia racquet team in a return match at 3 this afternoon.

On the other hand some observers do not credit the Indian court men with even an outside chance of upsetting the powerhouse University of Miami team here Saturday.

Miami, not counting an "unfinished" meet with Rollins College this year, has won 54 consecutive matches over a four-year period. Last year the Hurricanes were the nation's number one team.

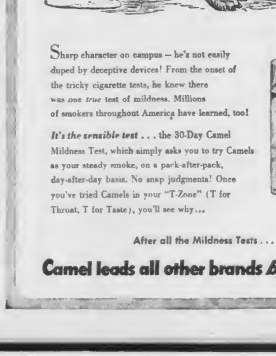
During the first three days of May, the Seminole netters will climax the tennis season with three road trips. The first of May will find the FSU team at Florida Southern, followed the next day by a meet against Orlando Air Force Base. The FSU racquet men face the Tars of Rollins on May 3.

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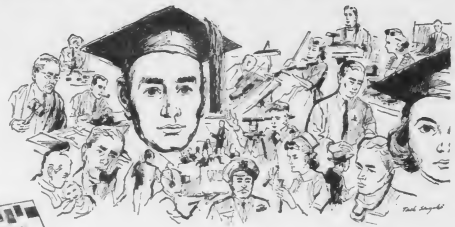


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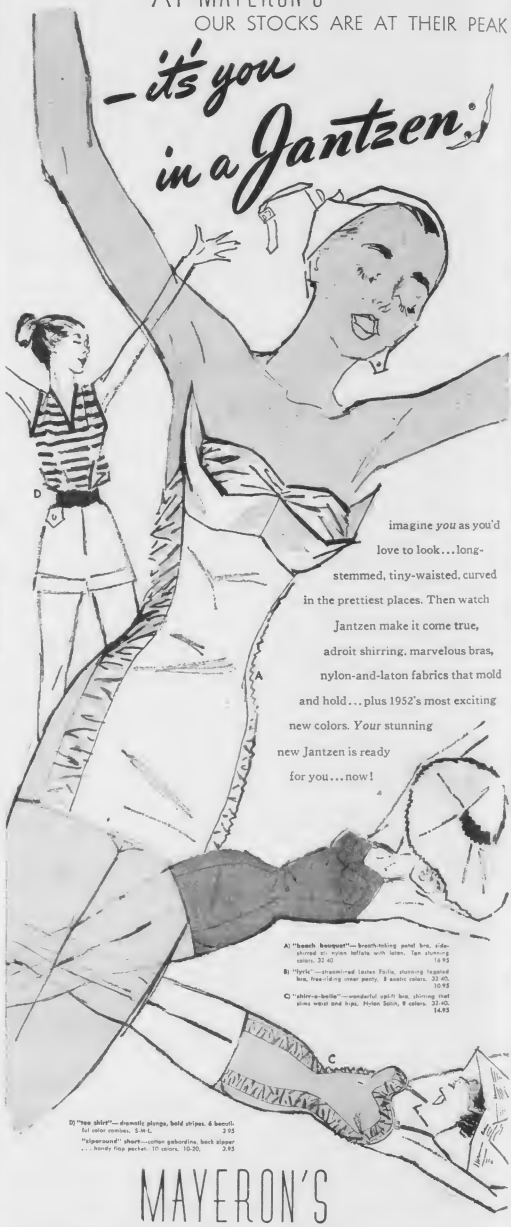
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Jr. Class Elects President Tonight

Meeting To Take Place at 7 P. M. In Longmire Aud. If Enough Attend

Election of next year's senior class president will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in Longmire auditorium, providing enough juniors are present.

Junior class president Jimmy Sasser has called for all juniors to attend, saying, "The election is a four if only 50 or 100 attend. If more don't come, it will be cancelled for the meeting."

THE JUNIOR class meeting, at which plans for the Junior-Senior Prom will also be discussed, was called two weeks ago by Executive Council to solve the presidential election, in which no candidate had been able to get a majority, as required by SGA constitution.

Constitution introduced by Dick Bradley, included certain provisions.

That all candidates nominated from the floor be required to file a statement from the registrar on his eligibility, plus a list of all the subjects he is carrying at the end of the semester, be drawn up to the possibility of all those candidates who can be elected.

ACCORDING TO BARNES, sponsor of the motion, this will be done at the election of Carl Epperson, elected chairman. A candidate must receive a majority of votes in order to be declared the winner.

If three candidates prominent in the run-off, Barnes, Sasser and Jere Salvers, are required to be seeking the position tonight.

LATTNER HAS been in the race for the presidency behind the scenes, but Sasser had to announce himself in the class election campaign. After Sasser had to announce himself as a candidate, Executive Council decided he is ineligible as an office.

This stopped a majority in the majority in the second ballot which gave 90 votes to Wilk, 68 votes for Sasser and 53 for Salyers.

Faculty Members Attend Conference

Florida State University members from various departments attended the annual Conference on Marriage and the Family in Miami, Fla. recently, the FSU faculty members, Dr. Meyer P. Nimkoff, Department of Sociology; Divorce Reform Movement; Their Outcome in the States."

Whoops! Wrong Man

Florida F. Seaman of Bulletin was the printer quoted in the Smoke Signals story and pulled by H. Buckley Hazel Morrison's editor corrected today, Seaman said that the printers were not responsible for the magazine delay.

Posts Unfilled For Next Year Says Summers

President-elect Mary Ruth Summers announced just before press time yesterday that she has not yet made an official decision on next year's cabinet.

"I have a good idea whom I want to appoint to some positions," Summers told a Flambeau reporter yesterday, but she explained that she hadn't decided on all posts, and that several other factors must be considered first.

ONE NEWLY APPROVED cabinet system amendment, for instance, states that the president must submit her cabinet officers "after consultation with the vice-president." The president-elect has talked to next year's various vice-presidents at different times, but has not yet met with all of them together.

Summers revealed that she had contacted some people whom she had in mind to see if they were available, but that most of those students had requested time to think it over.

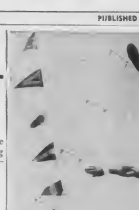
NEXT YEAR'S president said she did not know whether present President Will Pennell would sponsor an interim cabinet. The amendment approved by student voters last Wednesday apparently does away with the executive council, and it has been mentioned that such a temporary body now would be illegal and subject to court action.

Pennell could either appoint an interim cabinet to function for the two weeks before the student government takes over or could simply function as the sole executive officer without the advise of a cabinet. In view of the shortness of time, the latter course will probably follow the latter course.

NEXT YEAR'S student government officers will be installed May 13.

The cabinet system amendment provides that the president's cabinet consist of an attorney general, a secretary of elections, a secretary of finance, a secretary of organizations, a secretary of recreational affairs, a forums chairman and a chairman of the Student Union.

PRESIDENT-ELECT Summers remembered that all students who were willing to serve in cabinet and assistant's positions or had suggestions for filling positions call the UOA office or drop her a note in the campus mail.



FLYING HIGH—Two Florida State students, Betty Ann Roberts and John Mahoe practice their aerial act for the 1952 Circus, "Flying High" which opens Thursday night at 8 in the Doak S. Campbell stadium.

Profs Swap Books For Lure of Stage

Instructors will turn in lecture stands and textbooks for footlights and greasepaint when they assume the roles of "The Importance of Being Earnest," in the annual faculty play Saturday in the Music Hall.

Tickets for the production went on sale yesterday in Lower Westcott where they may be obtained for the remainder of the week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sales will be resricted to 534 for each production because of the capacity of the Music Hall, according to George Heilman, publisher director and local facsimile counselor.

NONE OF THE seats are reserved for either production. Admission will be 75 cents for the 4:30 matinee performance and 50 cents for the evening performance.

In contrast to the heavy satire of last year's production, "Madwoman of Chaillot," "The Importance of Being Earnest" is a refreshing farce. It involves two cousins named Earnest who assume aliases because girl friends dislike their names. Soon each of the men are telling their sweethearts the fictitious and dastardly deeds of the other. It makes for interesting conversation, but complications set in when the girls get together and compare notes.

CO-DIRECTORS of the play are Mrs. Robert N. Sedore, wife of an assistant professor in the music department, and Lenzy Moore, English instructor.

Miss Janet R. Smith of the home and family department recreates the role of Lady Bracknell in this year's production. It was Miss Smith who won acclaim

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ODK Taps Seven For Leadership, Superior Grades

Seven student leaders, three juniors and four seniors, will be initiated tonight into the Florida State University circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership-scholastic honorary fraternity.

Tapped Friday at noon on Westcott steps for ODK were Dennis Book, Wallace Dynes, Stanley Gould, James Kirk, Ted Stettinius, Robert Tully, and Willis Tyrrell.

To be eligible for the ODK a student must be an outstanding leader in at least one of the fields of scholarship, athletics, music and dramatic arts, religious and social activities and publications.

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"Flying High", FSU Circus Swings Into Fifth Season

State University this year will present its annual circus production, "Flying High," fifth in a series of annual circus productions.

Years ago, without much ado, Jack Haskin and his band of forty students acted in costumes worked out on clothes-up ruinous to alter both in fact is now probably the most [illegible] of FSU institutions.

SINCE THAT short time ago, "Flying High" has grown to a circular show with six rings, stages, four high acts and, most important, national and international fame.

Features on the FSU innovation have been done recently in Life magazine, Buick magazine and Look Week, plus innumerable newspaper articles. Many movies have been done of the performance also. RKO plans to make a movie this year. "Coach" and his [illegible] have also gained international fame through movies sent abroad and newspaper articles. Reviews of circus performers were printed in a Sydney, Australia newspaper not too long ago.

PERHAPS THE MOST amazing thing about "Flying High," besides the fact that education business, and other matters have learned to act like they did their writing on aerial bars, is the great amount of safety that has been observed. Florida State's circus can point to the best record for accident avoidance than can Barnum and his collection. About the only mishaps that have occurred have been a sprained wrist and a few sore muscles. There is due to the long hours of practice which students put in on the apparatus they are allowed to risk their necks in "big top" shows.

"Coach" has always been a circus fan, and has helped to produce circus type programs many times, both in civilian life and while he was in service. When he came to FSU he organized a circus of his own, where young men and women could get some healthy exercise along with their penchant for pushing. Coach is assisted with circus productions by Jim DeCosmo.

EACH YEAR new acts are added to the program, and the program changes for each performance. Still "one, call all" atmosphere of the real Big Top. New costumes are made for each performance. Themselves, thus giving the performances extra variety and the way.

A circus band now helps to liven up things in the old tradition, as well as usually painted clowns which have fascinated the adults as much as the children. Wild animals have been added, too, just to give the affair that thrills and chills feeling real circuses have. Of course the "wild animals" are FSU students in cleverly made exercise aleos with their penchi-

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Flambeau Takes No Sides In Election

The Flambeau, as a student newspaper, is not taking part in the current state political campaign in any way, nor does it endorse any candidate.

The story, appearing on the front page of Friday's Flambeau charging one candidate for Governor with bias for the University of Florida, was written by a Graduate Student, Jerry Thomas, and expresses his individual opinion, not necessarily the opinion of the newspaper.

The newspaper will continue to give students this medium to express their opinions on the candidates to whom they have pledged support.

ROBERT GRIFFIN, JR.

Flying High Opens Thur. For 3 Day Stadium Run

Met Baritone Sings Monday In Open Air

Artist Series Program To Present Concert By Leonard Warren

Leonard Warren, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera will appear in an Artist Series sponsored concert in the Music amphitheater at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, May 5 at 8.15 p.m.

Warren made his debut at the Metropolitan in "Simon Boccanegra" in 1939, and since his rise in opera has been phenominal. He is a member of five other opera companies in this country and South America in addition to the Metropolitan Opera. They are the Chicago Opera, the San Francisco Opera, the Teatro Municipal in Rio de Janeiro and the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires.

BETWEEN OPERATIC appearances, Warren makes an annual concert tour of the United States and Canada. After six successive seasons in South America during which he appeared in leading opera houses, he has become South America's opera idol. His repertoire now includes more than 22 operas.

Until he was 27 years old, the baritone had never studied an opera role, a graduate of Connecticut University he had planned a business career, but when fired from his first job as an accountant, for singing at his work, he decided to make music more than a hobby.

Names Accepted For Court Royalty Of Jr.-Sr. Prom

Nominations for Kitna, Queen, and Court of the annual Junior-Senior Prom will be held Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Lower Wes-cott.

Nominations were scheduled for Monday, but due to complications, they had to be postponed, Barbara Brewton chairman of the King-Queen Committee, reported today.

NOMINATIONS from anyone in the student body will be accepted by committee. The committee will be composed of various members of the Prom Committee.

Primary voting will take place Friday and finals Monday. The court will consist of two senior girls, two senior boys, two junior girls and two junior boys. The King and Queen will be from the senior class.

THE PROM will be held at the East Dinning hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a. m. on May 10. It will be formal and will be restricted to juniors, seniors and their dates. Barbara Brewton stated that invitations will be distributed to the juniors and seniors on Monday at the polls. Music will be presented by "The Reeents."

Juniors wanting to assist in preparations for the Prom are urged to contact Barbara Brewton at the Chi Omega house immediately. "Assistance will be greatly appreciated," she stated.

FSU Student Admission Is Free For All Circus Performances

The 1952 "Flying High" student circus performance will open Thursday for a three night run in the Doak S. Campbell stadium. Florida State University students will be admitted free to any performance.

Additional performances of the show will be staged Friday and Saturday evenings. In case of rain in any one of the three performances, the show will be held May 6.

HIGH SCHOOL students will pay 25 cents admission and adults 75 cents. Any reserved seat will cost an extra 25 cents.

Tickets will be on sale from 2:30 until 5 p.m. today through Friday and 9 a.m. until 12 noon Saturday in the University book store. They will also be sold down town at the Chamber of Commerce.

INTRODUCING the line-up of 40 acts, including eight new acts, will be the theme song, "Flying High," written especially for the circus by Thomas Wright of the FSU School of Music.

This year's setting will include six rings with three stages and four high acts with some 200 members starring in the two-hour extravaganza.

NEW ACTS will be "The Flying Decosmos" in a flying return casino aerial number; "Fantasy in Wire," featuring Betty Ann Roberts; "Fiesta," with its addition of Cuban atmosphere; and the dependably funny face clowns.

Coach Jack Haskins and his assistant, Jim DeCosmo promise the 1952 acts to be "finer and more elaborate" than any of the six other productions.

GUESTS AT this year's production will be high school students from all over the state invited by

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May 1 Deadline Set for Entries In Campus Sing

Deadline entry date for groups wishing to participate in the Campus Sing, to be held Sunday, May 11, is Thursday, May 1, Nancy Hill and Steve Edwards, co-chairmen of the event have announced.

So far five sororities and two fraternities have entered. Other groups wishing to participate should contact Nancy Hill at the Alpha Omicron Pi house, or Steve Edwards at the Kappa Sigma House.

THE ANNUAL sing is sponsored jointly by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternities. Each group must have at least 15 participants and two songs, one of which may be a fraternity song.

Sororities now entered are Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Zeta and Gamma Phi Beta. Fraternities are Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega.

ELIMINATIONS will be held Saturday, May 10, at 1 p.m. The top three groups in the men's and women's sections will be given a sing on Sunday.

Before the Saturday performances, a representative of each fraternity, sorority and dormitory entering is asked to be at the amphitheater at 12:45 p.m. to draw for the order of performance. The entertainers urge that the groups line up on the terrace of the Music building as quickly and quietly as possible.

FINALS WILL be held at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 11, which is also Mother's Day. The chairmen have requested that it be impossible to schedule the Sing at any other time without conflicting with church services. The Sing was originally scheduled for this week-end, but was moved to May 10, 17 and 18 in the Leadership Conference.

Kefauver Talks Wed. Morning In Music Bowl

Russell In Tallahassee In Presidential Race; May Appear At FSU

Senator Estes Kefauver, candidate for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States, will speak at Florida State University tomorrow morning in the music amphitheatre at 9:30.

Senator Richard Russell will also speak in Tallahassee Thursday and it is rumored he will visit the campus for a short time. Russell will make his address on the Capitol steps at 10 a. m. Thursday.

Kefauver will arrive at the Tallahassee Airport about 8 a. m. tomorrow and will be escorted directly to the university by a motorcade.

The Tennessee Senator's speech on campus will mark the first time in Florida State University's history a candidate for president has appeared here during his political campaign, according to H. Stokes Hall, chairman of the campus Kefauver Club.

Stokes said that Attorney General Richard Gerstein is backing Kefauver.

Mallory Horne, local chairman of the Russell for President forces said the Georgia Senator will not be on campus but is considering because of consestion of traffic in the downtown area. He said motorcades in many areas of Florida and Georgia towns would come to Tallahassee.

Kefauver, who has visited the area once before but did not make a major political speech, will tour the campus and continue downtown where he will also address a local gathering.

Classes are not being dismissed completely to hear the presidential candidates, however, many instructors are using their students in order for them to hear the speeches.

Next Year's Staff Puts Out Flambeau

Today's issue of the Flambeau is the annual "trial issue" put out by reporters and staff members who are trying out for staff positions for next year.

Bill Dunn, editor-elect, acted as editor-in-chief of this edition. Reporters Meet

Reporters Meeting

Reporters meeting will be held at 3 p. m. today in the Flambeau office. All students are welcome to attend. Discussion will include plans for a combination of staff try-outs for the next three issues.

Baba Henry performed the duties of managing editor; and Frances Cawthon those of news editor.

Jim Eady filled the position of sports editor. While Jane Sikes acted as feature editor. Associate editor assistants were Bruce Galphin and Marcia Morris. John Haracopas acted as rewrite editor.

Holder, Roetzheim Named To 1952 U. S. Olympic Team

By TOMMY SANDS

The Florida State Gymkana, although nosed out of the national AAU gymnastics title by the Philadelphia Turners, placed two men—Don Holder and Bill Roetzheim on the 1952 Olympic team.

Holder and Roetzheim, who placed fourth and fifth respectively in the All-Around, were named to the team along with six other performers representing some of the finest gymnastics talent in the world.

FOR ROETZHEIM it will be his second crack at the Olympics having been named to the 1948 team.

Roetzheim, obviously not at top form for the two-day meet, had previously won the All-Around event three times in a row.

The three-time All-American, however, took a third place in the high bar in addition to his fifth in the All-Around.

Holder, who rates as one of the most improved men among the Gymkana group, previously finished fourth in the NCAA All-Around.

Lanky Gene Rabbitt, who won the side horse title, was the only Florida State performer to cop a first place. It was the fourth straight side horse championship for Rabbitt.

JACK MILES came close to taking a first in the long horse event, however, as he was knocked out of top spot by a tenth of a point. Alvin Ruda finished in a two-way tie for sixth place in the same event for the FSU group, only other place of the day.

Due to an AAU ruling which prohibits graduate students from competing with university teams, Coach Hartley Price had to enter the Florida State performers as the Gymkana Club before Roetzheim and Rabbitt could compete.



STUDENT LEADERS—Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for men, tapped [illegible] Florida State University students for membership last Friday. Here they are being welcomed by James Eal, ODK president, in black robe. The new members are left to right, Ted Stettinius, Bob ert Tully, Stan Gould, Wallace Dynes, James Kirk and Daniel Book. Not pictured but also tapped was Willis Tyrrell.

Springer Visits Dean About Late Smoke Signals

Senator Phil Springer, chairman of the Senate finance committee, revealed that he visited Dean of Student Welfare J. Brow-ard Graham in further investigation of the late appearance of Smoke Signals.

Cause of the investigation being last week, 300 copies, or 1/7 of the total, have come out.

AFTER JOEL Smith, editor of the publication left office, the Senate last week explained the side of the difficulties. A student legislature voted Phil Springer to carry on the investigation for consideration of the paper.

In particular, Springer was to talk to Culpepper about the contract with the printers of Smoke Signals. Smith had made the blame for the magazine's delay on the fact that the contract slipped to the printers.

SPRINGER SAID he didn't want to be making arrangements to take the printing from the [illegible] if there was any [illegible] in the finance committee's statement, on his own, however, "From all the information I have gathered I think the blame is with the printers and they may be grounds for impeachment."

Editor Answers Question: "Where Is Smoke Signals?"

By JOEL P. SMITH
Editor of Smoke Signals

In answer to the *Flambeau's* editorial entitled "Puffin' Away," which appeared in the April 18 edition of the *Flambeau* I shall attempt to answer the pertinent question, "Where is Smoke Signals?"

The editorial stated that I dislike discussing the magazine. The truth is that about half my daily conversation is spent discussing some phase of *Smoke Signals* with the students. It is true that I have not been too receptive to the *Flambeau* editor's questions and remarks as my attitude is one of my faults. I would like to say here, however, that the magazine staff has more or less unofficially established a policy of no news releases to the *Flambeau*. Why, you might ask? Let me cite one incident, which to my way of thinking was one of the most unprofessional things the *Flambeau* has done. The *Flambeau*, which appeared the day of the elections for student body president, ran a picture of *Smoke Signals'* "surprise" cover girl and made a cut line which mentioned that she was a candidate for president. This was unethical since I had told the editor the "scoop" and asked him not to run a story until after the elections.

The third paragraph of the before mentioned editorial read: "He believes that a small group are the only curious people on campus." This is a very broad facetious statement. I should like to add that I accepted an invitation to tell the University Senate what *Smoke Signals* is later, and I should like to relate to you, the students, what I told the Senate:

(1) The lack of a trained staff has been a major drawback. The three senior editors are the only experienced staff members who could take over major story assignments during the first semester. We had to take time out and train a staff of students who were interested but unexperienced at writing copy. This took time, however it is paying dividends this semester since we were able to use much of their copy in the forthcoming issue. Training this staff —which will be the major editors for next year—has been another factor. Several unfortunate mistakes were made. Pictures for the late issue were marked incorrectly and sent to the engravers . . . this indient alone caused a two week delay.

(2) *Smoke Signals'* contract with the printers failed to specify any deadlines which the printer must observe. This is had. It is up to the discretion of the printer as to when *Smoke Signals* comes off the press. At present our March issue is completely in the hands of the printed and should be out at any time, but we are unable to issue a statement saying when *Smoke Signals* will be distributed, since the printer cannot give us the word. This fault can be attributed to the fact that the contract let by the University failed to specify any deadlines on the printer's part, and the fact that the printer is a small concern and has to combine the magazine with other printing jobs.

(3) The difficulty of selling ads has caused us delay on each issue of *Smoke Signals*. Our rates, which amounts to $100 per page, may seem high, but they are necessary if *Smoke Signals* is to come out financially on top. Until this year the magazine was losing money on every ad sold due to the fact that it was costing more to print the ad than the money derived from sales.

(4) The lack of co-operation on the *Flambeau's* part has definitely worked to our disadvantage. *Smoke Signals* needs this means of communication to the rest of the students what is needed by their magazine in the form of news stories and constructive editorials.

Main Library with its reference works, complete magazine room, newspaper room, stacks, and art reference room. Currently, on display on the second floor i sa life-size picture layout of the history of drama. Further teachers there's the Curriculum Library at West Campus. Probably never agin wil they be in contact with such a wide variety of materials.

Every year the University appropriates several thousand dollars of student fees for Artist Series, yet only a scant number of students attend the planned programs. Concerts, recitals, lectures, films, movies, Camp Flastacowo, dormitory recreation facilities, and religious student house activities are more educational and social events planned for students but seldom participated in.

Any student who spends even a year at FSU and fails to look into all tha tis provided for him, is missing over half of his education.

● FULLER ENJOYMENT

Is the University of today a place to memorize facts and take away upon graduation an itemised list of skills to fit the graduate for his vocatoin, or is it a preparation for a fuller enjoyment of life through knowledge of living?

The trouble with colleges today is that students become nothing more than industrious automatons whose idea of learning is cramming for tests and whose entire existence depends o na quick trip to town for a 40-cent movie. The whole process of modern education forgets to develop in the individual self-directive study and worthy use of leisure time.

Florida State University provides for every student a myriad of resources to develop in the student those "worthy use of ricular" skills hut few take advantage of these opportunities. Just an expedition of campus and an exploration of the displays, concerts, books, plays and exhibits offered constitutes an ideally constructed course in liberal education.

Other than music majors rarely find out about the Music Library with its facilities for listening to records. Few people ever find out the many services offered by the

Dear Editor . . .

Meeting Unconstitutional

Dear Editor:

For the following reasons, the meeting called for Tuesday, April 29, by the Executive Council for the purpose of electing a student to fill the office of next year's senior class president, is of no particular consequence and is unconstitutional.

1. The constitutional power of this year's Executive Council to call a meeting of next year's senior class is questionable.

2. There are no definite accepted rules of order which govern a class meeting such as this, making it very difficult to carry on this type of business democratically.

3. There is no constitutional provision for the selection of a class officer in this manner.

4. There is no quorum requirement for such a class meeting. In this case this factor is very important.

5. Even with ample publicity, there are many activity conflicts that render many class members unable to attend.

6. Because of the lack of adequate time for this problem it should be handled by next year's U. O. A. president.

7. Any meeting of a class at this time would not be a true picture of the possible class structure next year.

8. Any action taken under these circumstances is a miscarriage of student government and hinges on the brink of unconstitutionality.

This election, mainly because of inadequate election laws, has become pathetic. It has become a marathon contest to determine how long the present three interested candidates can hold their support intact. The ones who tire first become the electors. This is definitely unconstitutional and most certainly undemocratic. Of all experiments, it is most unlike the basic principles of any form of government.

It is indeed regretable that these circumstances have arisen but it would be foolish to try to augment things by trying to solve so grave a problem in such slack fashion.

Therefore tha UOA president-elect should fill all major class vacancies next year, because of an absence of adequate election law.

"CRACKER JIM"

Flynn Again

Dear Editor,

Here goes again! The University Senate has a way of putting down again. For fear that the graduate students will prove too much competition for the undergraduates, they unanimously the motion to provide graduate senators. The only comments heard as the "hard-working" senators scrambled for the floor to make adjournment was "competition—too much competition." Poor, poor weak minds.

May I advocate more dexterose? In addition to the ice cream cones flourished by most of the worthy office-holders, let's peddle Brocks and Baby Ruths to bolster up their cents.

Their contention that six graduate senators against 24 undergrads would undermine and dominate the University administration is possible the finest piece of fallacy since the Communist Constitution.

Since when can 6 outvote 24? Why, as I was in mathematics? Let me tell you my sneaking suspicion. It occurs that the senate knows that at present mob psychology rules. Anybody who can make a "cute" remark or make a coherent statement «and you'd be surprised how are these are) is voted into office and sent to represent us. Such confusion, and there freedom. Why is, senate intelligent soul will always pipe up with "let's refer it back to the committee." Or words to that effect.

But—the grad students, with their greater vocabularies and superior energies, can theoretically outtalk, out-filibuster and out-wit the average undergrad senator. Ask us—I'll bet we'll admit it—albeit shamefacedly.

We need those grad senators. For one thing, we ain't got nobody who knows from nothing about parliamentary procedure. And brothers, that ain't good!

Exasperatedly yours,

Jean Flynn,
Senior Senator.

P. S. Getting monotonous, isn't it?

'Quixote' to Be Shown

"Don Quixote," Spanish movie of the Cervantes classic, will be brought to the Florida State University campus Friday, May 2 and Saturday, May 3, for four performances.

ADAMS' ELECTION MEANS GEORGIA'S TRIUMPH

BY GENE LAWLER

I wouldn't have thought it possible, but it seems that some of those rascals who supported Dan McCarty on this campus are still persisting in their treachery despite Jerry Thomas's Flambeau article last Friday.

Don't believe a word of what he said, since the Gator-hued button and his other cohorts gave prima facie evidence he didn't believe it, when he called one of these McCarty fanatics told me confidentially that Thomas's own Goddard, Abe Zarem, has been proven disloyal to the state of Florida.

His reasoning was this: Adams' principal campaign collateral was that he and Odum are the same colors used for Georgia auto licenses. Therefore Abe Adams is a Georgian at heart, but is biased in favor of Georgia.

This obnoxious McCartyite protested, "If Allo Adams is elected to the office of governor, Georgia will triumph. They will have their finest hour."

He then showed additional logic that McCarty was a true Floridian, and had only to face us to show his devotion to his native state by the misunderstood gesture of printing his materials in orange and blue, the Florida tag colors.

These facts must certainly cause Jerry Thomas as a complete surprise, since he would surely have resigned his post as Adams FSU campaign manager had he known them.

I finally decided that perhaps McCarty was completely dazzled by the above arguments and I decided to get word from official sources. The FSU McCarty leader, one Will Pennell, was conveniently out of town. Blatantly campaigning in Jacksonville (or was it Gainsville?), but one of his henchmen, Bob Ryan, was home to talk. He started by calling Thomas' charges "preposterous."

"If I remember correctly, he made the following statements:

1) The official rule in the Tampa Tribune, written by Clyde Shaffer and Bill Mitchell, showed McCarty's loyalty to his own alma mater, which in the South is a virtue. Loyalty does not prove favoritism.

2) The use of orange and blue doesn't necessarily prove anything, except that McCarty has a good sense of color. Orange happens to stand out well on a blue background.

3) If we look at the least open-mindedly, we ought not to see anything wrong with McCarty's having his audience sing a U of F song before one of his Gainesville speeches. If FSU had an alum running for governor, we'd have every ally if anybody objected to his having an FSU song sung preceding a Tallahassee address.

4) Furthermore, FSU has graduated very few men now old enough to run for governor, or to be appointed to the Board of Control for any governor, no matter what his prejudices.

5) McCarty has several times claimed FSU and given his word that he intends to have fair appropriations made for both state institutions.

6) McCarty is being actively supported by Leroy Collins, the Leon County State Senator who has backed so much legislation favorable to FSU.

I'm glad I wasn't so mistaken as to think I heard him say that Tampa University. The second but were made in an effort to lay a smokescreen enhancing his own candidate's chances.

SEMINOLE SCENES

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF AT F. S. U.

By FRANCES CAWTHON

The old adage that history repeats itself is certainly true, at least in the case of Florida State University.

Back in the spring months of the roaring '20's, which around the campus are now referred to as after all, all the students were infected by that disease called spring fever which is known to only by lazing around and skipping classes.

State oratorical contests were held back then, too, student government officers elected, and the Seminole carefully watched the Board of Control meetings.

A May basket dance spent a week here one April giving instructions on how to make attractive articles out of paper, tooth paper hats (which at a passing resemblance to the pastry-like taffets), flowers that annoyed out of a spring garden, and paper dress contraptions for girls that would make the wearer seem a rose with a human head!

Jazz had definitely landed U. V. smiths and hoped he will return the flapper-jazz-baby-line. Turner to come back "to the girls may keep abreast of the styles in the shopping page art." (Is it does take a little more to satisfy nawadays . . .)

Also in April the Board of Control made a big step as far as FSU athletics concerned. The publication's subscription was included in the student activity fee, and as students now paid for athletic duos had been done a short time previously. That raised the activity fee to the startling total of six bucks, out of which three and a half was used for artist series. We have a feeling you are living in the wrong century!

Then, as now, sports was high on the list. Field Day was to be held for the "dog-dog"—and everybody was worried that all activity be made to walk away with the honors. Revee was in the best of form. Whatever that meant, and Pauline was a pitzel ball on the baseball diamond.

The Flambeau was having financial difficulties back then too. An April editorial by the staff regretted that the tabloid size paper had to be cut from eight to six pages.

SITTIN' ON THE SIDELINES

BRIDGE—WORSE THAN SPRING FEVER

BY MARCIA MORRIS

It's here, and it's got us, all of us. It's worse than spring fever, worse than the mumps, worse than politics—the campus is buzzy and abuzz.

In every dorm room, in every sorority and fraternity house, the card tables are set up, the room surrounded by billows of smoke hunched over the tables with menacing looks—one spade, DOUBLE —two hearts, DOUBLE—three no trumps—DOUBLE—"I'm VULNERABLE! A fiendish laugh echoes through the room as a coed spills her soul croaks on his coke. "We made our bid, and—DOUBLED.

Bridge! Bridge is a disease, friendship—be—probably the greatest home influence. "I'm sorry I said is a card played and you took your i and off." "You peeked in my hand and are cheating. That's why your finesse worked. You PEEKED, I say!" "What-a-ya mean you play Culbertson? Idiot, imbecile, Gorin to the DOG'S authority." "Two points system can do no wrong!

Midnight to morn, bette cigarettes and cigars, between classes. DURING classes, it's "Bid me, partner!" "Make a bid!" "All we need is 40 for a seven hundred rubber. "You have a class? Cut it!" "Just one more hand—plenty of time to go up the hill.

"Ha, ha, ha, aaaaa—seven no trumps, but we DOUBLE to DEATH where is thy sting?" "Cut that, #*%@! defensive bidding out, or FRONT YARD!

Yep, it's got us. We can't eat, can't sleep, can't refuse to play. What's worse there is even a bridge tournament (?) for the gal and gentlemen of the campus. They practice, and worry, lose appetite, and then FINALLY they get the day of the BIG GAME! What a sport —you don't get any cards, so desperate you PRAY for cards, and worn out—cause points don't count. And the question would turn out in his grave—"I'm dead, dead!

Sun tans have been swapped for the pale pallor of geniuses, and sun backs are bent to fit the curve of the chairs. We talk about cards, we think about cards, dream about 'em, screw over 'em, bet on 'em, and tell the future with 'em. They have become a part of all our lives, we present ills, and creator of ten times more.

Some people cuss, ducuss, and of Business

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A CALENDAR OF EVENTS COMPILED AND DISTRIBUTED BY YOUR U.G.A.

Tuesday—May 1

2:30—Baseball—FSU vs. Fla. Southern—Centennial Field.
3:00—Sixteenth Recital—Music Hall.
7:00—Warpath Club Meeting—Room 405, Longmire Bldg.
7:45—Baseball—FSU vs. Fla. Southern—Centennial Field.
8:15—"Mistress of the Inn"—Conradi Theatre.
8:15—Concert—University Singers—Music Hall.
8:30—College of Arts and Sciences Annual Dinner —Wakulla Springs.
8:15—Two Mental Health plays—Conradi Theatre.

Thursday—May 1

6:30 and 9:15—Faculty Staff Play, "The Importance of Being Earnest"—Music Hall (afternoon perf. 25c, evening perf. 50c).
7:30—Alpha Kappa Psi banquet—Hotel Duval.
8:00—FSU CIRCUS—Donk Campbell Stadium.

Friday—May 2

8:00—"Down Plantation Way"—Hotel for a Day —Wakulla Springs.
5:30 and 7:30—Los Picaros sponsors "Don Quixote"—124 Science Hall, 25c.
8:00—FSU CIRCUS—Donk Campbell Stadium.

NOTICE: If you want it in Fun and Functions, please notify Ruth Hoerning, UGA Office, Longmire, or Carolyn Gola.

Saturday—May 3

5:30 and 7:30—"Don Quixote"—124 Science Hall—Sponsored by Los Picaros.
8:00—FSU CIRCUS—Donk Campbell Stadium.
8:00—Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi dance —Ballroom.
9:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts Formal dance—America Legion Home. Juke Box Dance—Seminole Club.

Monday—May 5

7:30—Relaxation Class—Mad Campus gym—Dr. Florence Cole, Director.
8:15—Artists Series Concert — Leonard Warren, baritone—Music Auditorium.

FSU Regulars

Free Campus Movie—Every Thursday, Young Lady"—7:30 Tuesday, Lands; Wednesday, Magnolia; Thursday, Senior Hall; 8:00 Friday, Amphitheatre. "Panic in the Streets"—7:30 Monday, "O" Club.
May 5 through 23—"45 Drawings"—University Art Gallery.
Monday through Friday—7:30-8:30—Plunge period in East Campus gym.
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Campus Character

By STAN SCHMIDT

For me . . .

And 50,000 Indians gallup over the hill—poor girl who lives in sunken living rooms—convertibles, everybody drives convertibles—flamenco-glamour queens.

Rice puddles—bosomy wenches in shorts—vicious looking, ugly sensual men—sex—nasty lowdown sex, the means the end. Which is the photographer?

The technicolor sweetness—the singing when poor—the unhappy ends. Boy meets girl—boy loses girl—(don't worry only a misunderstanding)—boy regains girl—through impossibly incredible series of coincidences boy again loses girl (by then who gives a damn). But the celluloid rolls on.

Trapped between the boredom of the projectionist—seen the whole series of impossibilities till the nerves scream—physically mimicking on re. Bowl of hot buttered popcorn—boasting half a years output of mustard, mayonnaise oil (not everything but sandwich meat), Everyone must compromise.

Compromise—intelligence, wit, singularity to the performance of one complete turn in an interminable series of revolutions.

Revolutions—when emotional Spanish not dedicated to living with what the emotions have already rejected. Blindfold the heart—open the eyes. Give the supergeo a stranglehold.

Arise by the ring of the super-duper alarmclock radio which wakes the flowers, tiles the roof and speaks Russian. Get on the carousel at the corner. Eight and a half hours of uninterrupted stupidity. The scenery changes—the sameness—the familiar semblance of interest it had at first—before the cellophane wore off.

Cellophane—on the cover of Make Hammer's latest impossible adventure—on which the improbably beautiful woman seeks to entice the improbably casual cat in the trench coat and slouch chapeau.

Lose yourself in empathy, in a positive fault that somewhere, sometime you arrive at the sun.

Ah youth, ah faith, ah spring, ah me.

Dear Editor . . .

Feels Injustice

Dear Editor Griffin:

As a member of the student body of F. S. U. I have been done a great injustice by your shoes and the world-wide politician Jerry Thomas. As a rule I don't meddle in state politics and I don't care to have someone involve me. I refer to the article by Thomas on the front page of the April 25th Flambeau.

That choice bit of garbage, by Thomas, is nothing more than a smear in an attempt to get votes for the man Thomas supports, Adams. Adams is not to be elected and I support no candidate for governor. Thomas in an attempt to launch his political career has already slipped to the level of a sorry stard-parsite by the use of distasteful propaganda. The disgusting part of the whole affair is that Thomas's own soapbox bus had to drag all of it with him by using OUR newspaper for the purpose of slinging.

It is your job to protect us, as a group, from cheap, biased, pulp such as that article, and as might be expected you have failed. The somewhat rounded head would have rolled to Madame Guillotine's slashing blade.

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(Typical College Dimwit)

Dear Editor . . .

How Now Schmidt?

Dear Stan Schmidt,

At last you have tipped your hand and revealed to us the acumen you outwardly insinuated your opinion that the school should be run for the students.

Such audacity, such imbecility, such utter insanity only be found in a column of such low import as yours.

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Bishop Is Elected FACU President

Elbert E. Bishop of Palm Beach Junior College was elected to succeed Dr. W. Hugh Stickler, coordinator of general education at Florida State University, as president of the Florida Association of College and University Business Officers.

Elections were held at the 1952 annual meeting of the FACU meeting. About 100 persons attended the meeting, according to Dr. Hugh Stickler.

THE GROUP had as their general theme "Some Problems of Business Education." The group's association voted to admit Florida Christian College at Tampa as the 31st FACU member institution.

Dr. Stickler reported that a committee of Florida public relations men, headed by Dr. H. W. Chandler to prepare legislative proposals to curb what he termed laxity in the state licensing and chartering of Florida institutions of higher learning. He said that these proposals would likely be offered to the state legislature in general, don't like cards. Me? I refer them to a psychiatrist. I'm one of the fanatical clan. So 'scuse please, while I go pick up my hand!

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FSU Top Georgia, Ga. Tech.

Trackmen Register Good Times In Beating SEC Foes

In a triangular meet at Atlanta, Georgia, last Saturday the Florida State University cindermen ran off with first place honors in every individual flat race to defeat Georgia and end the University of Georgia.

Tech and reach all the way to the afternoon for an FSU runner, however, was chalked up by Senior Eddie Kucera in the two mile run when he gained his first victory in four years in competition for the Seminole tracksters.

On May 2, the Indian field meet will journey to Mississippi College. The Seminoles will close the season against Miami on May 10.

Summaries:

440-yard relay: 1—Florida State (Woody Parker, Carlos Fernandez, Harvey Haggerty, John Poston); 3—Georgia; 4—Tech. :43.5.

Mile run: 1—Bob Wagoner (FSU); 2—Tannehill (GT); 3—Ken Jarrett (FSU); 4—Kell. 4:42.2.

High jump: 1—Barrow (GT); 2—Wright (GT); 3—Robert King and Pete Sagar (FSU) tied, 6 ft. 2 in.

Two-mile run: 1—Eddie Kucera, 48 m., 1 s.; 2—Ledger (GT), 48 m., 10 s.; 3—Fernandez (FSU), 48 m., 4 s.; 4—Griffith (GT), 48 m., 6 s.

Javelin throw: 1—Bazin (GT) 187 ft., 10 in.; 2—Ellis (GT), 187 ft., 1 in.; 3—Hall (FSU), 181 ft., 8 in.; 4—Patterson (G), 175 ft.

440-yard dash: 1—Parker (FSU); 2—Bellamy (G); 3—Dick Moss (FSU); 4—Dodd (G). 49.1

Shot put: 1—Jack Poston (FSU), 38 ft., 10½ in.; 2—Jack Hooper (G), 4—Haggerty (FSU). 69.6.

Broad jump: High number 1—Quarm, G—Barrow (GT), 3—Perry (St), 4—Hurst (G).

One mile relay: 1—Georgia (Hooper, Dodd, Darsh, Horsbuckle); 2—Florida State, 3—Georgia Tech.

100-yard dash: 1—Parker (FSU), 10 flat; 2—Sterling (FSU), 138 ft., 9 in.; 3—Freudenberger (FSU), 138 ft., 8¼ in.; 4—Morris (GT), 138 ft., 2¼ in.

Broad jump: 1—Freudenberger (FSU), 21 ft., 4 in.; 2—Barrow (GT), 21 ft., 3 in.; 3—Sterling (FSU), 21 ft., 2 in.; 4—Hurst (G), 20 ft., 9¾ in.

Numbers 13 and 14

State Clubs Moccasin Nine For Two Wins at Lakeland

The hard-hitting baseball team of Florida State University chalked up wins No. 13 and 14 over Florida Southern over the week-end.

Saturday the Indians shut out the Mocs 3-0 with freshman left-hander Chuck Sanders carving out the win while yielding only six hits through the nine-inning chore.

Easy Ed Sessions swamped the opposition previously on Friday night, limiting the Mocs to a mere seven hits to win 9-3.

The Saturday meet found the Indians banging out 11 hits after they had collected 13 in the opener on Friday.

The Seminoles were helped by five double plays executed by an alert infield.

The box scores:

FIRST GAME

	AB	R	H	Southern	AB	R	H
Miller,lb	4	1	2	Matthews,lf	3	0	0
Hall,ss	4	0	1	Hall,ss	3	0	0
Mullen,cf	3	1	1	Sanstell,ss	3	0	0
Hooper,c	4	0	1	Hall,c	3	0	0
Brunet,lf	4	1	2	O'Neal,lf	3	0	0
Hall,2b	4	0	0	Hall,1b	3	0	0
Smith,1b	3	0	0	Fillmore,cf	3	0	0
Suarez,c	4	1	0	Dedeaux,3b	4	0	0
Sessions,p	4	0	0	Fowler,2b	3	0	0
				Decker,p	2	0	0
Totals	30	3	7	Totals	27	0	0

Florida State	000	003	00x	—	3	7	0
Florida Southern	000	000	000	—	0	0	0

SECOND GAME

	AB	R	H	Southern	AB	R	H
Miller,lb	4	1	1	Matthews,lf	3	0	0
Hall,ss	4	1	1	Hall,ss	3	0	0
Mullen,cf	4	1	1	Sanstell,ss	3	0	0
Hooper,c	4	1	2	Hall,c	3	0	0
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				Decker,p	2	0	0
Totals	30	6	11	Totals	27	0	0

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Florida Southern	000	000	000	—	0	0	0

RBI—Miller, Sessions, Mullen, Sanstell, Dedeaux, Fowler, Brunet 2, Hooper 2. 2B—Parker, Hooper. SB—Parker, Miller, Mullen, Brunet. DP—Wynn, Mills & Smith; Sanstell,ss & Sanstell,1b; Fillmore,cf & Dedeaux,3b. Decker. SO—Sanders 6, Stevens 3, Decker 2. BB—Sanders 1, Sessions 1, Stevens 1, Decker 1. Hit by pitch—Hooper. LOB—Florida State 11, Southern 7. Runs RBI's—Stevens 2, Sanders 1, Decker 1. Passed ball—Hooper. Umpires—Bell and Wynn. Time—2:00.

Intramurals

The dormitory league opened its intramural softball competition yesterday, following in the tracks of the campus fraternities, who ushered in the season on April 15.

This afternoon the Greeks clash for the fourth time in two weeks, while the dormitories will follow up tomorrow with their second round of battles.

Scheduled for the frats: TC-SPE; TC-KS; KA-SAE; PKT-SN; KA-PMO; DTD-LCA; PDT-PEP.

Dorm schedule for tomorrow: Sen. Hall-AFROTC; Newman Club-Bar 394; Marnola-Bar 240; Bar 396-Bar 397; Magnol. B-Village.

Fraternity Delegates Attend Atlanta Meets

Four members of the Florida State chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, national business fraternity, attended the Southeastern District meeting in Atlanta recently.

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Williams to Discuss Army Opportunities

Lieutenant William Williams will speak today at 5 p. m. in the clubroom of the Longmire building on opportunities in the Army and the Air Force. Both men and women are invited to attend.

Volleyballers Beat Whiting

Win Over AF Team; Warm Up For Nationals

The FSU volleyball team defeated the Whiting Field State AAU champions last Friday in a last-minute tussle between the two teams for the Nationals which start in Columbus, O., tomorrow.

The Seminoles started fast, but gave up the first two games with scores of 15-8 and 15-8 in the best three-out-of-five match. The Naval Cadets came right back with the form that won them the state title and downed the Tallahassee six by scores of 15-9 and 15-13 to even the series.

Then the Seminoles, with James McFatter leading the way in his best game of the evening, blasted the Whiting Field aggregation with high marks for the decisive 15-3 win to take the match.

The Seminoles had previously won over the nearby Naval Air Cadets, tying one other and dropping three. The Whiting Field match also plans to enter the Open tournament which follows the Intercollegiate meeting Friday.

Lowell Eastman of the losers was high point man for the evening, rolling up a total of 21 kills, one better than FSU's Ron Hambrock. Hambrock also netted 19 for the FSU with 15, while James McFatter counted 13 and Duane Gordon 11. The FSU team received quite a bit of acknowledgment in the International Volleyball Review for its May issue, only six of the Seminoles rated as second best in the collegiate ranks in the Sunshine Circle.

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The Sports Line

By EADY

Tomorrow will be the last day of duty for a man who has played a big role in increasing the prestige of the Florida State athletic teams. For tomorrow Ned Wrenn, sports publicity director will leave his post—a $5,300 per year job—here to take a similar position at Georgia Tech.

Mr. Wrenn in his four years of service at Florida State has been very successful in making FSU known through out the state and country. That he has done a good job here is certainly proven by the fact that Georgia Tech hired him for their big job. You can also be assured that the Athletic Association wanted his service bad enough to offer him a better deal than he had here.

Filling Wrenn's vacated position will be another capable newsman, Henry S. Wrenn, who is scheduled to begin work Thursday. Wrenn has plenty of experience in the newspaper and propaganda field . . . he formerly was publisher of th Tallahassee Democrat and acted as public affairs officer for the civil defense administration. Wrenn, a native of South Carolina, has a business in Tallahassee.

It's hoped that Wrenn will continue to serve FSU as well as his predecessor has done.

Basketball Coach Bud Kennedy has bee busy these last few weeks at the job of putting together next year's basketball team, which will, as it looks now, certainly complete a better record than the one made by last year's team.

Like football, spring practice in basketball has been put in twenty day limit b y the NCAA in their de-emphasis mania. But Kennedy has had plenty of time to find replacements for last year's departures . . . he also include Bob Whitmer, Ivy Quinn, Tom McLaughlin and Dale Lou Fisher.

One department where the Seminole five will be strung is height . . . for besides a six foot, six inch Rich Benson, there is Duane Gordon, Jerry Westhafer, and Jim ton Richardson, all reaching inches over the six foot mark. Gordon, by the way is also busy with the Seminole volley ball squad.

Others who will definitely be a help to Kennedy next year are Tom Hixon, Bob Pence, Phil Bishop and spreader Jerry Ellenwood. Bishop, who is from Brooklyn, has a deadly two-handed shot which helped him to be one of the leading scorers on last year's Frosh team.

Besides these ballplayers named above, there will probably be a few new names on the basketball roster since Kennedy, like football coach Don Veller, has been beating the bushes in the North and South, looking for high school talent to bolster his 1953 care team.

Tennis

Hurricanes Sweep Through FSU 9-0

A group of tennis aces from the University of Miami stopped over here Saturday just long enough to whitewash FSU 9 to 0. It was the 35th consecutive victory over a four year period for the Miamians who have one of the best teams in the country.

The Seminoles managed to win only one set during the day when Don Boda took one from Miami's Wes Cash before losing, 6-2, 7-9, 6-3, in a hard-fought, two hour battle.

The Hurricanes wasted little time in handing State its' fourth loss of the year as Don Kaiser swept through Jim Berry in the number one singles match. The Bradenton lad was kept on the defensive thru-out the match by Kaiser's net rushing and aggressive hitting.

Tom Gundy, in the number two spot, fell before the well placed shots of Frank Kaiser. Gundy a freshman and former high school star up in Kentucky; had difficulty in making good on his powerful first serve. Apparently having an off-day, Cundy, lined many into the net.

In the number three singles, Miami's smooth stroker, Orlando Darrido pounded out a 6-0, 6-2 win over freshman Dave Kennedy in a match which saw the two boys playing hard hitting tennis.

Miami's fourth victory came through the efforts of Jerry Slobin who beat southpaw Joe Harris.

The last singles match was the Boda-Cash duel which proved to be the closest, most exciting contest of the afternoon.

FSU fared no better in the doubles than they did in the singles as the Hurricanes won the three matches in straight sets.

The number one doubles went to Kaiser and Slobin as they displayed better teamwork than their victims, Berry and Egan.

FSU's Cundy and Harris put up a stiff fight in the first set of their struggle with Garrido and Kaister before weakening in the second and finally losing, 8-6, 6-3. The day's activities came to a close with Wright and Luke of Miami defeating Kennedy and Boda 6-1, 6-3, in the second set of this one the State duo held a 3-1 advantage.

The next match for Don Louck's boys will be a Thursday engagement with Florida Southern at Lakeland which will be followed by a match with the strong Rollins College Tars.

The summaries:

Singles—Don Kaiser, Miami, defeated Berry—Don, 6-2, 6-1; Frank Kaiser, Miami, defeated Tom Cundy, 6-1, 6-2; Orando Garrido, Miami, defeated Kennedy, 6-0, 6-2; Jerry Slobin, Miami, defeated Joe Harris, 6-4, 6-4; Don Wright, Miami, defeated Jack Boda, 6-3, 6-4; Wright and Luke, Miami, defeated Dan Boda, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles—Kaiser and Slobin, Miami, defeated Berry and Egan, 8-6, 6-3; Garrido and Darrido-Wade, defeated Cundy and Harris, 6-4, 6-3; Wright and Luke, Miami, defeated Kennedy and Boda, 6-1, 6-3.

High School Studes Take Part In First Drama Workshop

Florida high school students will be on the campus of Florida State University Saturday, May 3, to take part in the first annual High School Dramatics Workshop being sponsored by the speech department.

Les Jongleurs, honorary dramatics organization, is acting as the hosts and guides for the visiting students.

"The Farce of the Worthy Master Pierre Patelin," a 14th century French play, will be presented Saturday under the direction of Reuben Silver. Technical director is Wyn Park, of the speech department faculty, and costumes will be by Douglas Russell, also of the speech department.

FSU students in the cast are Joan Mendor, Dick Hesler, Franklin Adams, David Drew and Lee Hildman. Following the play will be a discussion of the acting and director problems of the costume play. Discussion leaders will be Frank Hannon, Dr. George McCalmon, Reuben Silver, Russell Graves and Carl Zerke.

A picnic will be held at Camp Flastacowo followed by a 3 p.m. performance of the 1853 century play. "The Mistress of the Inn,"

Golfers Face Rough Week

This week is one of Coach Bob Machinos's busiest and toughest as his golf team ventures into Georgia for five matches.

Starting Monday the links men will have a match every afternoon through Saturday. Mercer was the foe for Monday, at Macon followed by a triangular match with The Universities of Georgia and Alabama at Athens. On Wednesday they face a yet un-named opponent. The big week will be climaxed Thursday when the golfers enter the Southern Intercollegiate golf tournament, which is scheduled to run Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Representing FSU on the weeklong trip are Sonny Tinney Jimmy James, Tom Cumbie, and Tommy Brown. Tinney, the Florida Intercollegiate champion, rates as one of the favorites for the Southern Intercollegiate title.

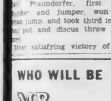
Ball Club Plays Two Today

The powerful FSU baseball team will go after its 15th and 16th wins today at 3:30 when the hapless Florida Southern Mocassins in a day-night doubleheader. The afternoon game will be played on the West Campus diamond at 3:30 and the night contest will go under the lights of Centennial Field at 7:30.

Probably the second chores will be carried out by unbeaten Ed. Sessions who is 4-0 this year.

After today's tilt, only four games will remain on the State schedule—two at Stetson and a pair at Rollins.

WHO WILL BE MR. FORMAL



The first telegraph line across the the United States from coast to coast was completed in 1861.

From Eliza Cook

Hunger is bitter . . .
but the most accursed
of Want's fell scorpions
is thirst.

Melvin

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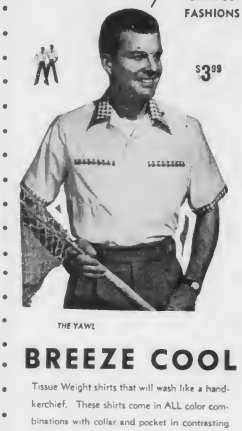
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ODK Taps Seven

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Daniel Boria was chosen for his outstanding achievements in music, as assistant concert master and president of the symphony orchestra; and as president of Phi Mu Alpha and member of Pi Kappa Lambda honorary; and for achievement in athletics as a member of the tennis team.

Wallace Dynes was tapped for his leadership in religious affairs as president of the Disciples Student Fellowship and Student Christian Association and for achievement in public speaking as a member of the debate team.

Stanley Gould was selected for his leadership in radio as program director and manager of WFSU and as regional director of the Inter-collegiate Broadcasting Association and for leadership as president of Gold Key.

Jim Kirk was tapped for his leadership in student affairs as Vice-president of the student body and as cadet Lieut Col. in ROTC, and as fraternity president.

Ted Steinmeyer was chosen for his leadership in a student government as representative-at-large, president and vice-president of men's affairs and as a member and officer in many organizations.

Robert Tully was selected for his achievement in athletics as a member of the football team and as a member and officer of many organizations and ROTC.

Willis Tyrrell was tapped for outstanding scholarship as a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Phi and for achievement in athletics as a manager and member of the swimming team for four years.

Final plans have been completed for the biennial Southeastern province convention of Omicron Delta Kappa which will be held at FSU this weekend.

Over 50 ODK members including Fred B. Wenn, national vice president, and representatives from 12 universities will attend the two-day convention. An entertainment feature will be the nationally famous WPT circus performance Friday night.

Boudreuilles Jones, Emory University, deputy of the Southeastern province, will open the meeting Friday afternoon at 2. Registration is at 12

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FSU ROYALTY—May came early to Florida State University this year in the form of the annual May Day dance which was held last Friday at the Student Union. Royalty at the dance were left to right, Bob Schmaltz, Jerr Munroe, Walter Jandine, Pat Cole, Bob Tully, king, Marianne Gillen, queen, Bobbie Pattit, Joel Smith, Sylvia Strange, and Dick Bradley.

Flying High

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fraternities and sororities on campus.

Interfraternity Council Pres. Carlton Gist Stokes said, "We feel that having some of Florida's outstanding high school seniors spend the weekend on the FSU campus as our guests they will have the opportunity to observe the activity of a large state university such as the all-student circus in true perspective."

ALSO GUESTS of the University Circus will be 12 universities et the Omicron Delta Kappa convention being held here this weekend.

Since its humble beginning five years ago with a 40-member troupe, the show has won national recognition. Life magazine recently ran a review with displays of the FSU aerial acts and a note of recognition to Coach Haskins.

Nearly 20,000 circus fans from all sections of Florida crowded the West stand at Doak Campbell Stadium last year to view the spectacular show.

Service Organization Plans Clothing Drive

All sororities, fraternities, dormiteries and student organizations are asked to send a representative to a meeting Thursday, May 1, at 5 p.m. in Room 30-J Westcott for the formation of a clothes drive sponsored by Circle K, service group.

The clothes collected will go to Missouri flood victims and citizens of Korea. A contest, with a possible award given to the winners, will be held between the different groups. Collection points, group collection leaders and the final contest dates will be decided at Thursday's meeting.

Profs Swap Books

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last year for her role as the "Madwoman."

THE TWO COUSINS are played by James Gunn of the music department and Leste' Moore, co-director of the play.

Others in the cast are Nancy Gunn, Cecily; Dabney Adams, Blanche, instructor; Gwendolyn and Miriam Wilson, director of the Presbyterian student house, Mrs. Prism.

ALSO, ROBERT Arends Chaudoin and William Kirk of the classics department, Lane.

The play has won critics' acclaim and numerous literary awards when previously performed throughout the country.

Fifth Season

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costumes, but the purpose is served.

This year, plus the new acts and sparkling costumes, the circus has an added attraction. The colorful spirit of the midway and the big tent has been captured in a theme song, "Flying High" written by Thomas Wright of the School of Music.

"**FLYING HIGH**" is sticking true to its name. It has come a long way from a total of 40 in its cast of over 200. With the greater publicity and improvement it is making, it is sure that FSU's circus will be "flying high" for years to come.

Group Sings Classic, Folk Tunes Tonight in Opperman Music Hall

The University Singers, directed by Dr. Wiley L. Housewright, will present a concert of choral classics and folk songs in Opperman Music Hall tonight, at 8:15 p.m.

The Singers is a group of 60 voices chosen from the student body of the University. This will be the first formal concert of the group on the campus since their Christmas program, although they have recently presented programs at Kate Sullivan, P. T. A. and a reception honoring ex-Senator Claude Pepper, held on the FSU campus.

The program will include a recently-published number by Hush McGarity, graduate student in the School of Music. The song "Stars of the Summer Night," has just been issued by Shawnee Press, of Stroudsburg, Penn. Robert E. Howey will be featured as student director of the Singers; Joanne Byrd is accompanist.

Among the selections in Part I are "Old Comes from His Haven Today," by Johann Hermann Schein; "Ave Maria," by Heitor Villa-Lobos; and "How Lovely is thy Dwelling Place," by Johannes Brahms. "Etoile de Les Deux Cites," by Darius Milhaud and "With the Dawn" by Anton Rubenstein are included in Part II. Part III consists of four Slovak songs: "Thus Sent the Mother," "Where the Alps Soar," "Food and Drink's Your Only Pleasure," and "Bagpipes Are A-playing." They are by Bela Bartok. "Kiss My Love, Will You Marry Me?" by Deale, "On Top of Old Smoky" by Churchill and "Shadrack" by Robert Mac Glimsey, will also be performed.

May 1 Deadline

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ference. Rescheduling for the fall after that date would place it too close to examinations, the chairmen explained.

Campus station WFSU will broadcast the finals. A trophy will be awarded to each of the first place winners in the men's and women's division.

Insurance Agent To Interview Men

A representative for Liberty Mutual Insurance company will be on campus today to interview men between the ages of 21 and 29 who are interested in employment as investigators and claim adjusters.

All men wishing an interview with Mr. O. E. Fickling, Jr., who is from the company's Atlanta office, should make an appointment at the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott.

Liberty Mutual, according to its Vice-president P. H. Titus, is interested in men with a liberal education as well as men with a business education. Men selected will be hired on a three-months probationary basis.

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Cut Green

Apple Streusel Pie
White Cake With Choc. Icing
Cocoanut Macaroons
Fruit Jello

DINNER THIS EVENING

On Specials—Choice of Two Vegetables or Vegetable and Salad, 5c Beverage, Hot Bread, Dessert

SPECIALS

Chicken Giblets Over Rice 65c
Corned Beef Hash 70c
Grilled Ham Steak 75c
Chicken Fried Steak 70c

VEGETABLES

Steamed Rice
Green Leaf Spinach
Fresh Baby Lima Beans
Applesauce

SALADS

Pineapple Salad Fruit Jello Salad
Banana and Toasted Cocoanut Cut Green

DESSERTS

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'Flying High' Circus Troupe to Stage Season's Second Performance Tonight



LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH—Jere Salyers and Jerry Fortune are shown donning their makeup before going out to entertain the public. These boys are not two of the several "Flying High" clowns who may be seen tonight at Campbell Stadium.

The all-student circus performance will open its second night of aerial and stare acts at 8:15 tonight in Doak Campbell stadium. Florida State students are being admitted free with ID cards to all the shows in the fifth year of circus history at F.S.U.

High school students will pay 25 cents admission and adults 50 cents with reserved seat costing an additional 25 cents. Tallahassee citizens may buy tickets from the Chamber of Commerce from 2:30 until 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until 12 noon tomorrow.

They may be bought in the University Union also.

SET TO the music theme song, "Flying High," the 40 acts will get underway in a show of six rings with three stages and four high acts with some 200 members starring in the two-hour feats.

Eight new acts are on this year's program including "The Flying Decmmos," "Fantasy in White," and "Fiesta."

Couch Jack Haskin, through years of effort, directed the present nationally known "Flying High extravaganza to its present height of renown.

FIVE YEARS ago, Haskin and forty students began the show that was to make F S U. known give Florida State students an unusual opportunity to produce and display previously unforseen talents.

Features on the F S U. innovation have been published recently in Life magazine, Buick magazine and This Week in addition to approximately newspaper and magazines of circus performers were found in a Sidney, Australia paper not long ago.

Movies have been done on the performance also. Radio plans to make one this year.

COACH HASKIN and his assistant, Jim DeCosino, promise the 1952 acts to be "fine, and more elaborate" than any of the previous four productions.

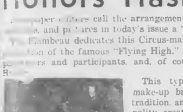
Thomas Wright of the School of Music this year dedicated the theme song, "Flying High" to the troupe which will set the mood of the show.

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Circus Make-Up Honors Haskin

...paper shows call the arrangement of news stories, ... and pictures in today's issue a "Circus" make-up. ... Flambeau dedicates this Circus-make-up to the 1952 ... of the famous "Flying High," the many students ... and participants, and, of course, Coach Jack ...



Coach Jack Haskin

This type of newspaper ... breaks away from tradition, and combines originality, creativeness and flamboyancy to produce a different and sometimes startling appearance.

Thus, too, the FSU student Circus has a flair for the different, the new and fresh entertainment, and excitement of eye-catching acts.

We dedicate this issue specially to Jack Haskin, who has turned an ideal into a reality and spread the name of Florida State University over the United States. ... ideal is 22 years old now; the reality is five. ... been featured in Life magazine and other national ... It has appeared in newsreels, movie features, ... television.

... students, the university, and Florida are indeed fortunate ... Haskin selected Tallahassee as his home. ... started four years ago, the troupe has toured ... several times, giving untold enjoyment to Flor...

... 2 extravaganza, "Flying High," can ... praise. So can all the Circus.

All Students Vote For Prom Court

... today's election for 12 candidates ... prom court, Elmer Green, Chairman, announced. The ballot box is on the first floor ... from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. ... and three boxes from the Union and Senior class ... hold the prom." Admittance will ... by identification number only.

JUNIORS and Seniors may pick up ... invitations at the ballot box Monday.

The Prom chairman made an appeal for all Prom tickets to be sold ... tonight. We will start decorating on the Prom Friday at 2 p. m. because we dance on Saturday. Green may be contacted at the Kappa Sig house for further information.

The chairman said that the Shantytown band and bandstand will cost the class approximately $100 and that the band costs $80. Then there are expenditures of flowers, decorations and refreshments amounted to about $46. The committee has $275 to operate on.

Russell Tours FSU After Capitol Talk

... Democratic Congressional Committee, ... Mr. Davis' statement came ... of an executive session ... would vote in top secret ... the disputed Florida delegates ... obtaining their seats ... resolution.

... Russell advocated a re-... Jeffersonian and Jack-... Democracy in his speech ... Capitol steps yesterday ... the dignitaries present ... Speaker Herman E. Tal-... Florida Senator. Speaker ... Holland who introduced ... Governor Fuller Warren ... the opening address.

F.C.A. Will Hold Retreat May 9 and 10

... Student Christian Association ... a two-day retreat ... 9 to 10 at Camp Flamingo ... Tallahassee. ... Dr. Sam Morris, ... Methodist Student ... the main speaker at the ... The purpose of the retreat ... to discuss the theme ... Christian Responsibility ... Christian Community." ... conference speakers ... Dr. Morris, Rabbi ... and Evelyn Frederick, ... Bro, treasurer.

Blood Drive Needs Support Says Huey

More response is needed if Florida State University is to reach its quota of 392 for the Men's "F" club spring blood drive, chairman Max Huey stated yesterday after the third blood captain meeting.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority have pledged the largest amount to date, Huey said. The ATO's have pledged 26 pints and Pi Beta Phi have pledged 43 pints.

Only three fraternities and eight sororities have donated their pledge reports.

Huey said that all students that donated during the ODK spring drive are urged to pledge again through their captains. He also said that any blood captain that has not more donors be sure and contact him.

Trophies will be given to the two groups that donate the greatest percentage of blood. One trophy will be donated by Alford Bros. local men's store and the other by the men's "F" club.

The next blood appeal meeting will be Thursday at 5 in Longmire auditorium.

Ryals New Prexy; Deadlock Ended

BY FRANCES CAWTHON

Bob Ryals captured the 1952-53 senior class presidency from his opponent, Jo Nell Proctor, at a junior class meeting Tuesday night, during which 74 juniors cast their ballots. Ryals' gain of the office put an end to three election trys to fill the post.

Previously, in the regular UGA elections, Bill Skipper, who had won the office, withdrew. This was followed by a write-in ballot, on which no candidate got a clear majority.

SOMA DELAY occurred before the elections at the class meeting took place as Jimmie Barnett, junior class president, did not wish to hold an election with such a small percentage of the future senior class represented. Since there was no stipulation in the Constitution, however, as to how many people had to be present, the floor was opened for nominations.

Candidates nominated were Jo Nell Proctor, John Latiner, Bob Ryals, Jere Salyers and Bobby Drake. Some ballot slips had been torn apart and made into two votes. These were discounted by the vote counters.

RYALS EXPRESSED his appreciation to the class after the election. "I hope I'll live up to your expectations," he remarked.

"Thank you very much."

Margaret Kraemann, chairman of the 1952-53 Campus Chest drive, called for volunteer workers during the campaign, and a list was passed around for volunteers to work on the decorations committee of the Junior-Senior prom.

ELEANOR GREEN reminded the class to vote Monday for the Junior-Senior Prom court. She asked the class to turn out full force as "voting for the May Day Dance was abandoned." The invitations can be picked up at the polls she said. The students also voted to have the cup going to the Queen of the prom engraved out of class funds.

Movie Planned For Monday PM On FSU Senate

The University Government Association Senate will be filmed in action next Monday in the Music amphitheater at 4:30 p. m. for a public relations production.

The date, time and location were chanced to accommodate the public relations office. Students are urged to attend the meeting so as to fill up the amphitheater.

IF THE MOVIE is a success with sound, the viewers of the film will probably be treated with a rather long, drawn out second reading of Senator Phil Spritzer's bill to provide for further powers for the Executive Council and to finance committee's report on Senate funds for the school year.

Spritzer introduced his bill for a first reading last Tuesday. It merely is a restatement of a section of the cabinet system amendment deleted by the faculty review committee; it provides for investigating powers for the appropriations' portion.

AFTER A HOT internal debate the Senate presented the bill complete with the investigating powers to the faculty review board. The body "suggested" the Senate delete the power, but student members voted against the section. The provision was vetoed by the committee the second time, and the amendment was passed. The students last week does not include the investigating section.

Spritzer maintains that his proposal, comins in the form of a bill, is not within the jurisdiction of the faculty review board. The recently passed amendment states the president of the UGA has the power to delete additional powers to the cabinet officers and to create new cabinet posts.

Frosh To Be Tested In Education Study

All Freshmen will be required to take a series of tests in general education on Tuesday of next week according to the Florida Council of Florida State University.

These tests will be administered from 4 to 6 p.m. each afternoon. Freshmen students whose last names begin with A through L are to report to the Music hall (east side); D through H report to Music hall (west side); I through M report to Conradi theater (front); M through S report to Conradi theater (back); and T through Z report to Science Lecture hall.

FSU is one of the 19 colleges and universities which will participate in this Co-operative Study of Evaluation in General Education. These new type tests are being used as an experiment for the purpose of getting better measurements in the knowledge student progress in general education.

Photos To Be Claimed

Tally-Ho Editor, Claudia Thomas, has asked all organizations which submitted pictures for the "Mis-FSU" contest, sponsored by Tally Ho, to pick up their pictures at the yearbook office on the fourth Floor of the Lonmire building.

Press, Gov't Meet in Miami For Convention

Seven Delegates Named To Represent FSU At Joint Spring Meet

Seven official delegates are representing Florida State University at the joint spring convention of the Florida Inter-Collegiate Student Government Association and the Florida Intercollegiate Student Government association this week-end at the University of Miami.

Delegates from the U. G A are Barbara Thomas, June Tate and Milton Carothers. Representing the Florida Flambeau is Joan Etheridge, business manager while Bill Dunn represents Smoke Signals and Bill Skipper, Tally-Ho, editor of the annual business manager.

ALLEN HEAD will be present as president of the FISGA.

Constitutive meetings and discussion groups will meet throughout today with the convention winding up tomorrow.

FRIDAY is the final day. FIPA will judge Florida High School newspapers. Delegates at the Florida Southern convention on Monday voted for the prospect for experience and to push FIPA forward.

HEAD COMMENTED that FISGA may vote for a delegate to represent them at the National Student Association. Bill Denizer, president of NSA, has been invited to the convention with NSA the main vice-president from Emory.

The delegates leisure moments will be provided by the Mi-Day celebration at the University of Miami, Wayne Whissler, convention chairman said.

'Met' Baritone To Give Concert

Metropolitan Opera star Leonard Warren will give an Artist Series sponsored concert in the Music building amphitheater Monday, May 5, at 8:15 p. m. The baritone is a member of four other companies in this country and South America in addition to the "met."



Leonard Warren

Warren had never studied an opera role until he was 27. After graduating from Columbia University, he planned a business career, but then he was fired from his first job as an accountant for singing while at work, he decided to go into singing for his profession.

His debut was made at the Metropolitan in "Simon Boccanegra" in 1939. He now has a repertoire which includes more than 22 operas. Warren makes an annual concert tour of the United States and Canada between operatic appearances and has had six successive seasons in South America.

Other opera companies to which the baritone belongs are the Chicago Opera, the San Francisco Opera, the Teatro Municipal in Rio de Janeiro and the Tastro Colon in Buenos Aires.

Springer To Report On Smoke Signals

A final report on the investigation of the late appearance of Smoke Signals will be presented Monday by Freshman Senator Phil Springer. Springer was in charge of the investigation as chairman of the finance committee.

"I think he was lying a little bit when he came here last week," said Spritzer, referring to the Smoke Signals editor's report to Senate last week. Smith also wrote an editorial in the Flambeau recently explaining his difficulties.

Key Party Enjoyed; Service Continues

Members of Garnet and Gold Key honoraries held a joint picnic and party at Alligator Point Sunday. In charge of the entertainments was Peggy Moore, Garnet Key social chairman.

Garnet Key members are now working on a service project for the infirmary. Each week current magazines are being collected from the various sorority and fraternity houses, student houses and dormitories. These magazines are then taken to the infirmary for the use of students there. Marianne Gillen is chairman of this project with Myra Kiehl and Jo Nell Proctor members of the committee.

Parham to Head WFSU Next Year

Margaret J. Parham has been elected new station manager of WFSU, along with six other new staff members. M. J. replaces Stan Gould.



M. J. Parham

Program director is Bob Ducker, production manager, Dolores Bates, chief announcer, Pleasie Mann, director of continuity, Ann Chandley, director of special events, Rick Rullan, director of public relations, Jean Carr.

M. J. SAID her future plans are to have less music on the program and more campus news and student participation on the air. She said that she would like to have U. G. A. news play an important part in next year's programs.

The new director began to work on WFSU in Oct. of 1950. As a freshman she was president of the Seminole Theater Guild and as a Sophomore, director of continuity.

M. J. said that she and former manager Gould both agreed that they favored WFSU coming under the jurisdiction of the University Government association rather than its present position.

A SOPHOMORE, M. J. said that she had had some radio experience in high school in Orlando. She said that so far as she knows now that she will not go into radio as a profession. Her plans are for professional girl scouting in social work.

The new manager said that Mr Roy Flynn, director of radio, will appoint someone to take Gould's place as head of the fifth district in IBS. Flynn is a board member of IBS

Staff members who will be lost this year are Gould, Len Mellon, Bill Bass, Neil Beasley, Mac McCall, Paul Koepper Terry Porter.

Kefauver Talk Packs 'Theater'

Presidential Candidate Slaps at McCarthyism

BY BRUCE GALPHIN

Senator Estes Kefauver drew the biggest crowd ever seen in the Music amphitheater when he spoke on the Florida State University campus Wednesday morning.

Kefauver's stop on the FSU campus was considered more or less a "personality appearance." He stayed on rather general topics speaking of his hopes for a prosperous United States.

HE DID TAKE a definite slap at McCarthyism however. He said that democracy is being leveled throughout the world largely on the basis of how the United States acts. Smear, innuendo and rescription of speech hurt our nation, the Tennessee senator claimed.

"We should extend democracy not restrict it," said Kefauver. He felt that education was the best attack on communism and noted that he had supported federal aid to education.

KEFAUVER was scheduled to

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Deadlines Given For Diploma Fee

Senior Class President Dick Bradley has re-announced deadlines for announcements and diplomas.

Announcements may be ordered at the University Bookstore until May 5. The prices on the announcements are 15, 20 and 25 cents. All announcements will be ready for pick-up on May 28

The deadline for the order of diplomas will be May 7. They may be purchased for $5 at the Student Accounts Office on the first floor of Westcott.

Senate Committee Seeks Low Rental For Dining Hall

The University Senate's Student Services committee is investigating the level at which the dining can be reduced in the case of the junior-senior prom.

Senator Myra Keith suggested that the Senate look into the matter at the last meeting of the body on Tuesday.

Kiehl and Senator Bob Drake explained that the dining hall did not serve any meals during the summer, the dance was held and would thus lose no business.



Myra Kiehl

Senator Marty Rush ... formally moved that the Senate investigate, and after motion was adopted Mr. Drake, as chairman of the Budget Services committee, is handling the matter.

CONTACTED by a Flambeau staff member Mr. Benjamin Adams, manager of the East campus dining halls, said the Sunday place no head of the fifth district in IBS. Flynn is a board member of IBS

Staff members who will be lost this year are Gould, Len Mellon, Bill Bass, Neil Beasley, Mac McCall, Paul Koepper Terry Porter.

He said that the hall had lost more than rental on each dance.

The point is debatable. That students do not pay for use of the Longmire building, so Adams said, asked why students should suffer if a school-owned building now that no meals are served on Saturday. He replied that the dining halls are being paid for on a self-liquidating basis, and that they make payments to the university accordingly.

DEAN OF STUDENT WELFARE

J. Broward Culpepper said he was not prepared to refine the price of $75. He mentioned however, that between 50 and 60 hostesses, other expenses involved in using the hall were such things as the piano, lights, and the soft wiring.

Rod K Shaw, business manager of the university, said the

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Province ODK Meet Begins With 12 Colleges Present

Delegates from 12 southeastern colleges and universities will arrive this morning for the biennial province convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership-scholastic fraternity.

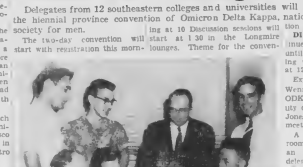
The two-day convention will start at 1:30 in the Longmire lounges. Theme for the convention is "Leadership in a Crisis."

DISCUSSION sessions will continue Saturday morning from 9 until 11:15 and a business meeting will conclude the convention at 12 noon.

Expected to attend are Fred B. Wenn, national vice president of ODK, and Bradley Morison, deputy of the Southeastern province. Jones will officially open the meeting at 1 today.

A banquet in the Lafayette room is planned at 6:30 P.M. As an entertainment feature this delegates will see the Intercollegiate Circus, famous Florida University circus in tonight's performance.

GRADUATE STUDENT and faculty member of ODK may would like to attend the ... banquet should contact ... Chairman ... Tallahassee, Fla. ... Florida College Circus ... Tallahassee on Circus ... Circus, Universities ... Florida Intercollegiate College Circus ... of Tallahassee, and Wakulla Forest College.



PLANS COMPLETED—Members of the Florida State University circus of Omicron Delta Kappa study a map of the Southeast given to the province convention today and tomorrow. Seated, left to right, are, J. M. Plant, secretary, Dr. Charles Davis, Jim Ball, president; standing, Dick Bradley, Allen Head, Dr. Paul Reynolds and Jerry Thomas.

Delay Reasons Are Denied By Smoke Signals Printer

Smoke Signals is out!

Smith's humor magazine, called a March issue although it hit the campus April 28, has finally become a reality.

Editor Joel Smith in trying to present his reasons for the two month delay, blamed the local printing concern, Buckley-Newman, for the majority of the trouble.

A check with the printer revealed that the statements made by Smith before the student senate are false for the printers have measured up, in every regard, to the terms of the contract. The contract states the magazine will be delivered 30 days after copy and make-up is received.

The make-up was not completed by Smith until late Sunday, April 20, and the first copies reached the campus only 6 days later, on April 26. The remainder was delivered the following Monday.

Editor Smith, in trying to shift his responsibility has cast an unfavorable and untrue opinion concerning the printers.

These facts should be presented on the other side of the late Smoke Signals case.

The printing has served the printing needs of the University for many years and the work has been found satisfactory.

As it now stands, by the terms of the contract, the printer will provide 5,000 copies including the cover. Mr. Newman said that the printing company is able to run two issues simultaneously. He said that the Smoke Signals could either run two 28 page issues or a 32 page and 24 page issue.

Only one story has been received by the printers for the two issues of the Smoke Signals. The contract calls for 10 point type, but editor Joel has been using a smaller type resulting in more work for the printer. In the last copy Joel failed to get copy for two ads and the printers had to go down town to get the ad copy. This was done free of charge. The Smoke Signals also "borrowed" two engravings for the last issue from the printing company free of charge.

It was also learned that type was set and proofs read several weeks later. Mr. Newman said the proofs weren't read immediately.

Mr. Newman did say that there was some delay on the first issue only because one of the typesetters had an operation, but even then he had fulfilled the terms of the contract.

It is the responsibility of the editor to set deadlines, not the printer. Mr. Newman said that he would date all copy hereafter for proof when the copy is actually brought down.

Editor Smith, in criticising the Flambeau for lack of cooperation, failed to mention that 85 percent of all Smoke Signals pictures were taken with the Flambeau camera being used by the Flambeau photographer, Bill Frank. Several members of the Flambeau staff offered help last fall. The assistance was rejected.

It has been suggested that Editor Smith be impeached. This will not solve the problem. The senate finance committee which has investigated the facts involved and found them true may have a solution to the problem. They will present their information and recommendations to the Senate Monday.

Until then, the students have a debt of 56 pages in Smoke Signals and are waiting type.

BEHIND THE IVY

PLIGHT OF AIRMEN IS BRAZENLY UNTRUE

By BOB TIPPINS

Quite a bit has recently been said, thought and printed about the plight of America's soldiers of the air, much of which has been misleading and brazenly untrue.

Most present criticism centers around the controversial "hazard pay" received by pilots, servicemen, submarine personnel and paratroopers; with main objections voiced against the fly-boys.

First, let's correct a few of the statements used by adversaries of the hazard pay. For instance, one eager misled editorial writer for the Democrat stated that "... the nation of men lost in air combat duty is far less than on the ground." Actually however, casualty figures from the last war show that the Air Force lost a GREATLY higher percentage of men in the combat and non-combat areas than did the infantry. During one month(only) of infantry action period, the infantry losses were 6,000, while the Air Force casualties totaled 5,000 with 500 more missing in action. Another factor which is quite obviously shows that these casualties occurred from air action is the percentage of officer losses. In the infantry, 7 per cent of all casualties were officers, in the Air Force, 50 percent.

These figures, further, do not include the vast number of potential airmen lost in training, before they ever reach the field. A number, incidentally, considerably higher than that of Army trainee casualties . . . and the cadets aren't even eligible for hazard pay.

Let's face facts! We are paying these men to protect America from any enemy invasion or attack. Since the spoils system went out of style some few years ago we must compensate these professional soldiers through other means. To the career airmen, fighting's a lifetime profession, a job, not an adventure, just as hunting is to pugilists. His is a highly technical job. Our lives and the fate of our nation depend upon their having a higher degree of skill and proficiency than the belligerents. The fact that the incentive (pay, in this case) to develop his skill, be their occupation or survival.

Certainly the pilot receives training as technical and demanding as that of the veterinarian, dentist or lawyer, whose extra pay compensation remains unchallenged. The physical requirements demanded by the strenuous, taxing, exacting job of piloting 400 mph jets are so selectively rigorous that only a fraction of a fraction per number of America's most fit can be accepted. Coupled with this is a necessarily top IQ quotient prerequisite. As a result, even with present financial lures (most of which is used in paying the exorbitant insurance premiums to the one company issuing policies to "high risk" airmen), supply of Air Force applicants to flight status is failing dangerously short of the demand.

A man can be put in the field with a rifle in his hand and told he must fight or die. But as yet, no method has been devised, or will be, to make a man both physically and mentally competent, to operate with know-how the jets he thus learned, all the complexities involved in flying to such a degree that he can be relied on to blast a proficient enemy out of the skies.

SEMINOLE SCENES . . .

POP HECKER IS "TOPS" IN STUDENT'S EYE

By FRANCES CAWTHON

Ewin Hecker, a professor at Florida State University, has the distinction of having a family of one wife, one dog and over 5,000 children.

This Number One Family Man also has quite a number of grandchildren, too, but I don't know how many and I am not positive he knows the census figures himself. After all, 5,000 kids is a large number with which to keep up! His dog, a Boston terrier, is called Cricket.

The people at FSU do not know Mr. Hecker as such, but just as someone mentions "Pop" and the light turns on. "Pop" has a rolling household pained garnet and gold—that is everybody's home at night and also on day runs. His has been hauling us students to FSU campus and back for a little over three years now.

Many years ago Pop and his wife had a little boy of their own, but he was killed in an accident. "Pop's family" didn't stop there.

Mr. Hecker has had his nickname for about forty years, and it has held steadfast since he has been as the University, too. Incoming Freshmen are quick to learn what is already know, as the girls put it, "he's so sweet," and as the boys say, "he's a great guy." Those qualities are what make the word "Pop" mesh something much more than just a nickname.

If you are a regular customer of the Pop-in-the-West traffic, chances are you know "Pop" pretty well. Seldom does a student board the bus without some greeting to him, even if he only knows that "he's Pop and everybody likes him."

To "Pop" we are not just a bunch of noisy, impatient students who are always complaining about crowded conditions and wanting to know "WHEN is the bus going to leave?" He is a sympathetic listener to all our gripes and can crack a joke along with everybody, and even feels sorry for us in the bus in route "to study in that darn library."

"Pop" says he has "hauled a good many students before" but we are "the finest bunch of boys and girls here you have find." He says the girls aren't even catty about the other girls on the bus. What a statement to live up to!

Since "Pop" came here, he has given a dollar to every FSU campus couple having a baby. "Pop" estimates he has given away—not lost, mind you—about forty-six dollars. The last time I talked to him, he had given away two. "Some of the kids have been away and I've missed them," says "Pop," "but I usually get them when they come back. If they do."

Mr. Hecker is not only an erudite professor here ar an administration leader. But that does not mean he does not have the respect and affection of the students. In fact I think he is 'way ahead of some of the wheels.' Although he has got yak-yak-ed many and cuck a joke along with everybody, and even feels sorry for us in the bus in route "to study in that darn library."

IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME

New Officers, Banquets, And Rushing Spark Greek Activities This Week

By MARCIA MORRIS

The Alpha Omega's began their annual weekend last Friday night with a banquet party, at which prizes were given for the most original costumes. Saturday evening a luncheon and party at the Coronation Ball Saturday night. The weekend came to a close with a coast party on Sunday.

New officers of Alpha Delta Pi are Ann Moore, president; Mary Audry Whitehurst, vice president; Martha Ann Goode, recording secretary; Janie Mildrette, corresponding secretary; Nancy Wilson, treasurer; Marsha Williamson, rush chairman; Sally Schuchart, social chairman; and Mary Ann Dorsey, Pan Hel representative. The A D Pi's entertained the Lambda Chi Alpha's Tuesday night, Tonight. A D Pi's and their high school guests from all over the state will attend the circus performance. Saturday morning a party is planned at Wakulla followed by an open house and a banquet that night. The chapter is entering an electric pin for the front of the house which was presented this years pledge class.

Alpha Zi Delta's also celebrated their annual weekend last week. Beginning with a Hawaiian party at the house Friday night. Saturday the "Rose Formal was held at the Country Club, while Sunday the members entertained their guests with a picnic at the coast. Last Sunday evening a supper party was given for members and rushees. Monday night Mrs. Camp, alumna advisor, spoke to the chapter during their annual education program.

Delta Gamma members have been busy lately with several informal parties. Saturday they will hold an open house after the circus.

A culture meetna at which Miss Daisy Parker was guest speaker, was a highlight of last Monday night at the **Kappa Delta** house. After the program a coffee was held in honor of Miss Parker. K. D.'s were guests of the Delta Tau Delta's at a loud shirt party last Thursday night.

Members of **Pi Beta Phi** celebrated their founders day Monday, April 28, with a banquet and ceremony, with the Tallahassee alumnae. At this time Lucille Rogers was presented the Amy Burham Onken award for the most outstanding Pi Phi active in Zeta Province. Jo Nell Proctor received the certificate of achievement for the highest average in scholarship, while Helen Cobb was awarded the scholarship bracelet for greatest improvement. Tuesday night the Pi Phi's were guests of the A T O's at an informal party. Wednesday night, Pi Phi's entertained the Theta Chi's.

Alpha Omicron Pi's will open rushing at 11 high school seniors with a buffet supper at the A O Pi house tonight to be followed by an informal party at the Lambda Chi house. Saturday, the A O Pi's, rushees, and dates will go to camp for the afternoon before attending the Circus performance that night. No formal pans have been made for Sunday, which will be the last day of rushing.

Zeta Tau Alpha's entertained the Pi Kappa Alpha's Wednesday with a variety show. Dr. Canning, from Wewahitchka, was honor guest at the Zeta house Monday night, when he spoke about his experiences in Africa as a physician and missionary. **Lambda Chi Alpha's** are making plans for joint rushing with the A O Pi's this weekend. Bob Ryals recently returned from Indianapolis, Indiana, where he served on the nominating committee Alpha General Assembly. He was initiate for the 1952 Alumni Council chosen with four other actives on the basis of fraternity and college activities.

A softball game was held last weekend between the **Delta Tau Delta's** and the **Zeta Tau Alpha's.** The Delts beat the girls 10-8 even handed. The Delts were guest of thoush they were playing left by Phi Mu's at a bobo party given by the Phi Mu's recently.

The Phi Delta Theta's have appointed Ralph Eagleton, Ralph McCans, George Story, and Dave Lana as delegates to visit the Phi Delt colony at the University of Miami this weekend, to check on possibilities for their affiliation with National this August. Tom Cumbie has again been appointed as pledge trainer for the National Phi Delta Theta Convention this August. Phi Delta were honored at a party given by the Alpha Gamma Delta's last week.

Recently elected officers of **Sigma Chi** are Ted Steinmeyer, master; Merrill Moore, vice president, Bob Ducker, pledge dents; and Clinton Thomas, treasurer; Ken Kichler corresponsurer; Milton Carothers, recordresponding secretary, and Jerry Jones, rush chairman The new senior I.F.C. representative is Bob Perry. Installation of these officers is set for May 5.

Vacancies Open in Canal Zone For Grade and High Teachers

Vacancies now exist in the Panama Canal Zone for qualified teachers, writes Lawrence Johnson, superintendent of Canal Zone schools. Opportunities are available in the elementary, junior and senior high school levels.

Teaching positions are open in the fields of Spanish, English, biological, physical and general science, art, music, social studies, mathematics, commercial subjects, household arts, shop, physical education and recreation.

The entrance salary for elementary and junior high school teachers is $4,037.40, and for high school teachers the beginning salary is $4,303.71. No teacher will be employed who is under 24 years of age or over 40. All applicants must have had at least three full years of teaching experience before the appointment is made.

Elementary and junior high school teachers must hold BA degrees and senior high teachers with the exception of those teaching commercial subjects, household arts, shop, recreation and physical education, are required to have MA degrees.

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Religious Groups Hold Election For Next Year

By LOUETTA RILEY

BAPTIST

Twenty Baptist Student Union council officers for next year will be installed at the First Baptist church Sunday night with Gene Nash, new president, leading the group.

New officers include Virginia Norris, Mary Browder, Jim Joiner, Dot Stephens, Barbara Ann Wendall Carpenter, Ann Baggett, Jean Medlin, Jane Parkman, Jo Ann Bowden, Dewey Smith, Barbara Kate Thomas, Mary Frances Tucker, Sara Barker Jerry Parrish, Ken Kichler, and Myrtice Taylor. Faculty advisors are Mrs. Ida Simmons, secretary to the pastor, and registrar Charles Walker.

EPISCOPAL

Newly elected officers of the Canterbury club, Episcopal student organization are Ellen Lee, president; Bill Bk i p p e r, vice-president; Mildred Crickenberger, secretary; and David Hamlin, treasurer.

The old and new Vestry will hold a Corporate Communion at 11 Sunday morning at Ruge hall.

METHODIST

Daisy Parker, professor of political science, will speak on political campaigns at Sunday School Sunday morning at Trinity Methodist Church.

Dr. Fred H. Leach, professor of philosophy, will discuss lead Fellowship Sunday night at Westminster Foundation at 6:15. His topic will be "The Resurrection."

PRESBYTERIAN

Election of officers of Westminster Fellowship, Presbyterian organization, will take place at the Sunday School meeting at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian church.

Nancy Fagen will lead the Mid-Week Worship service at the Presbyterian church on Tuesday night at 9:30.

CATHOLIC

The weekly business meeting of the Newman club, Catholic student organization, will be held Sunday night at the Newman House at 7:30.

LUTHERAN

"Problems of Parenthood" will be the topic for discussion at the meeting of Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization Sunday night at 7 in the second floor lunse of the Longmire building.

Carol Tremmer was elected vice-president of Gulf State Region of Gamma Delta at the convention here last weekend.

Canfield Is Honored

GILCHRIST HALL is honoring Dr. and Mrs. Canfield and Dr. Canfield's associates with a tea May 7, from 4:30 to 5:30.

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Dear Editor...

Meat Duties, Flynn

Dear Editor:

In reply to Jean Flynn's letter of April 18, 1952:

We the people of the United States believe in electing someone with ability to represent us and our form of government. Thus in place of 151 million people voting on each bill, we have our representatives do it.

Jean, you stated when you were running for election that you were capable of being a member of the UGA senate. Therefore accept your obligations and duties without trying to lay your shortcomings on those who elected you to office.

Just as if it would be foolish and impractical for 151 million people to attend all the open meetings of our U.S. senate so would the same apply to our Florida State University senate.

WARREN KNAPE.

Meaningless Babble

Dear Editor:

As a graduate student and aspiring searcher of the word, its way, and the light, I fail to catch one glimmer of understanding all of Mr. Schmidt's latest.

Why must you run a string of babble, meaningless words, totally nothing?

I've enjoyed many of the columns but the latest . . . well, er, if you must, Mr. Schmidt, provide the interrupter pause. However, of you are having troubles, the university has a paid psychiatrist.

Sincerely yours,
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Carroll Is Veep Of Music Group

Charles M. Carroll, instructor in music at Florida State University, was elected vice-president of the Florida Composers League at the state convention held in the league in Jacksonville last week-end. Mr. Carroll was also appointed chairman of the committee on records and archives, to record and publish a list of all Florida composers and their compositions.

Loren Reichert, junior student in the FSU School of Music, was also honored at the convention. His composition, "Elegia for Violin and Piano" was awarded second prize in a state-wide contest for student composers, sponsored by the Florida Composers League.



SANDS' SLANTS

By TOMMY SANDS

HERE WE GO AGAIN—Scandal-ridden basketball came in for another—and probably not last—blast the other day when the New York Grand Jury indicted former Kentucky ce Bill Spivey for perjury—that is, lying under oath.

Spivey, you remember, is the fellow that voluntarily dropped out of Baron Adolph Rupp's cage plans for the past season back in December, when he said that he was going to clear his name before participating in the sport again.

The Kentucky Athletic Council apparently taking a dim view of the All-American's activities promptly dropped Spivey from his eligibility roll, while the cager went to New York to (self) before the grand jury in connection with the scandals.

Finally, after three other former Wildcat hoopsters—Ralph Beard, Dale Barnstable and Alex Groza were fired on probation, the other day. New York sessions Judge Saul S. Streit, fired a blast at Beard, Kronfurst and College athletics in general when he said that they should adopt the recommendation for corrupting and demoralizing the three former Kentucky performers.

Streit charged the University and Rupp as well, as "failing completely in their duty to build the morals and character of the players, neglecting their physical welfare, and openly exploiting the men.

Then the judge further burned Rupp when he said, "in view of his conduct, Mr. Rupp's unconscious attitude before me becomes both ludicrous and comic."

As a parting shot, Streit accused the school as well as Rupp of "topping" the players after games, or in other words rewarding them on the basis of their performances.

Beard testified that he received from $5 to $10 after some games if the Baron thought that he had performed well. Barnstable, on the other hand, testified that if they played exceedingly well, they received from $10 to $20.

At any rate, it seems that unless something unforseen happens Baron Rupp and his Kentucky pals are in for a peck of trouble from the good judge.

When the Seminoles knocked off Florida Southern in the second game of their three-game series down in Lakeland last weekend they quietly broke the school record for most wins in a season.

The old mark was 13 set by both the 1950 and 1951 clubs, and if the Semoniles continue at their present clip they will set a new record with each win.

Their chances of hitting 20 wins, which was not at all impossible went down the drain when the other half of the twin bill with Southern was cancelled.

Actually it appeared for awhile as if the Mean weather show for even the one game. Florida Southern officials wired Athletic Director Howard Danford on Monday that several of the players had voted not to make the trip to Tallahassee on account of the teams' poor record.

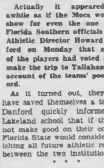
As it turned out, they could have saved themselves a trip, but Danford quickly informed the Lakeland school that if they did not make good on their contract Florida State would consider abolishing all future athletic relations between the two institutions.

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Much of the interest in the FSU-Mississippi College tomorrow will center on the 440 yard dash when Coach Ken Miller will run Captain John Poston against Woody Parker and Dick Mise for the first time.

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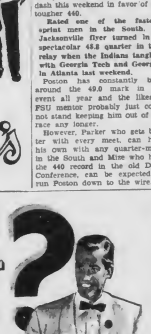
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Trackmen Face Miss. College

Next to Last Meet For FSU Thinclads

The FSU track squad left last night for Clinton, Mississippi where they will run against the Choctaws of Mississippi College. Tomorrow's meet will be the first action for the trackmen since they topped Georgia and Georgia Tech in a triangular affair a week ago.

Coach Ken Miller's charges are carrying a three win and one loss record into the meet. And, although little is known about the Choctaws, State expects little trouble in hanging up win number four.

Miller, with an 18-man squad, plans to make things interesting by entering sprinter John Poston in the 440 along with Woody Parker and Dick Mise. Although Parker holds the school record in this event, Miller is of the idea Poston turned in a fine quarter when he ran the last leg of the relay race at Atlanta the last week. Mize is not a certain starter because of a re-occurring leg injury.

Hegarty and Carlos Fraundorfer, both members of State's top point getter will be entered in the 100 yard dash. And another high-scorer this time Bill Wagoner, will be going after his fifth straight triumph in the 880.

Besides the century, Fraundorfer is also entered in the broad jump, the event at which he excels. He won the broad jump event last week with a 21 foot, 1 inch leap.

After tomorrow's meet, the Seminoles will face the University of Miami, May 10, in the last home appearance of the year.

Golfers Vie In Southern Meet

The Florida State University Seminole golf team is scheduled to go into the second round of the Southern Intercollegiate at Athens, Georgia, today. The weekend tourney began yesterday, bringing into competition some of the finest collegiate golfers in the South.

Florida State Coach Bob Harbison has taken a four-man team to the Athens tournament, each member of which could rule with the medalist on given day. Clubbers Sonny Tinney, Jimmy James, Tom Cumbie, and Tommy Brown are representing FSU.

The present Florida Intercollegiate champion and ever champion of teh Dixie Conference, Sonny Tinney is rated among the favorites.

Last Tuesday the golfmen bowed to strong Alabama and Georgia links teams in a triangled meeting at Athens.

100 and 220, has also anchored the Seminole-s ace mile relay this year and his times for the quarter have been so impressive. Miller will pull him out of the century dash this weekend in favor of the tougher 440.

Rated one of the fastest sprint men in the South, the Jacksonville flyer turned in a spectacular 48.8 quarter in the relay when the Indians tangled with Georgia Tech and Georgia in Atlanta last weekend.

Poston has constantly been around the 49.0 mark in the events all year and the likeable FSU mentor probably just could not stand keeping him out of the race any longer.

However, Parker who gets better with every meet, can hold his own with any quarter-miler in the South and Mize who held the 440 record in the old Dixie Conference, can be expected to run Poston down to the wire.



SMITH



LOCKARD



BENNER

Seminole Diamond Squad Traveling At Torrid Clip

By TOMMY SANDS

How can you lose with pitching and hitting? That's just what Coach Ralph Matherly has been receiving from his Seminole diamond squad and you don't need to take a second look at their record to bear out that statement.

Through last Tuesday's tile with Florida Southern, the Indians had rolled up 15 wins against only three losses and had already broken the school record of 13 victories with two to spare.

THE ENCOURAGING part about it all is the fact that Matherly has been getting doubled-barreled support from his squad in nearly every tilt. When the hurlers have failed to come through—which hasn't been very often—the batters have taken up whatever slack was needed—plus some.

Against Southern on Tuesday, the Seminoles relied on the bat stick to route the Moccasons 21-11 in a wild and wooly affair that saw the Indians crack out 23 safeties—nine of which went for extra bases.

BIG ED Lockard in recording his sixth pitching triumph of the season without a setback, got into a couple of tight spots due to wildness, but spaced five hits over the seven inning route and appeared to get stronger as he went along.

A Freshman and a veteran paced the 23-hit assault on Southern's Senger. The first year man was Shortstop Billy Campbell who cracked out four hits in four trips include a three-run homer.

SMITH, veteran first sacker, also collected a four base swat in addition to three singles and two RBI's Campbell who raised his batting average to a blistering .448 with the day's work compiled on 29 times at bat also drove in five tallies.

Three other Seminoles—second baseman Cooter Mills, Catcher Ronald Melton and centerfielder Wayne Benner banged out three hits apiece—two of Benner's go-



SINGLES STAR—Dan Bode, one of the outstanding singles players on the FSU tennis squad this year, will see action in the Seminoles' matches this weekend.

Tennis Squad On Road Trip

Recoiling from a defeat at the hands of Miami last Saturday, Florida State University's tennis team sprang back into the winning bracket Tuesday by defeating Florida Southern College 7-2 at the East Campus courts.

Yesterday the Seminoles made a return call to the Florida Southern campus and then journey to Orlando today to battle the Orlando Air Force Base team.

Tomorrow the Indian netters will wind up their season in Winter Park when they duel against Rollins.

In the match with Florida Southern chalked up the seventh victory for the FSU racket men against only four defeats.

Jim Berry, Tom Cundy, Dave Kennedy, Joe Harris, Jack Egan, and Dan Boda all registered singles victories for the Seminoles, with Boda and Egan also combining talents to trip the visitors in the No. 1 doubles match. Florida Southern saved themselves from complete disaster by taking the other two doubles.



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ATO's, PKP, Pace Fraternity League

Four fraternities are still undefeated after two weeks of softball action. ATO and PKP lead the league with four wins followed by Sigma Nu and DTD with three victories a piece.

Although DTD has picked up a tie with LCA which will be played off Monday SN will also play a game with PDT that was rained out last Thursday.

The two leading frais picked up a pair of wins this week. ATO hung up a 13 to 4 win over Kappa Alpha, Tuesday and then the next day stomped Sigma Chi, 20 to 8.

PKP COUNTERED their two victories by edging PDT, 11 to 9 on Tuesday and on Wednesday by beating LCA, 6 to 3, with both games making exciting bits.

In the other battles Tuesday, Sigma Chi outscored Kappa Sigma, 19 to 14 with Witchard, Hamrick, Cornelius and Bauchman of the victors each unloading a home run.

SPE scored five runs in the last frame toonreat by Theta Chi, 13 to 11 with Gardner, chipping in a four-bagger for the winners.

PKA, with Phillips doing a two-hit pitching job, defeated SAE by a 7 to 1 count.

In a game played Wednesday, Bob Schmale's round tripper didn't prevent a 14 to 6 drubbing at the hands of KA. The winner's Ray Royster also banged a homer.

TUESDAY'S SCORES

Score by innings:

	R	H
DTD	111 200 06—10	
LCA	012 210 30—9	

Batteries: DTD—Sniseth, Reed and Wyatt; LCA—Gregg, Graham.

The ball game, played off at later date. Home Run: Cain, LCA, with none on.

Score by innings:

	R	H
PDT	302 14—11	
PKP	022 04—11	

Batteries: PDT—Cooper, Wells; PKP—Sundberg, R. Sundberg. Home run: Mar. PKP

Score by innings:

	R	H
SPE	401 300 3-11	
TC	520 120 1—12	

Batteries: TC—Baker, Pinkston and Crutchfield, Bowers. Home run Gardner, SPE.

Score by innings:

	R	H
KS	103 13—18	
	203 75—14	

Batteries SC—Elmwood, Canada; KS—Gaskins, Stubbs; Home run: McKinnie and Hamrick, Cornelius SC—Hamrick.

Score by innings:

	R	H
PKP	111 113 1	7
SAE	000 000 1	1

Batteries: PKA Phillips, Scott; SAE-Bond, Kirkpatrick.

Score by innings:

	R	H
ATO	400 410— 9	5
SC	200 000— 2	11

Batteries: ATO—Pinkston, Pierce and Boyster, SC—Bowers, Hall.

Score by innings:

	R	H
KA	004 43— 4	9
ATO	130 10—13	7

Batteries: KA—Whaley, Toler and Schmale; Pinkston, Pierce runs: Royster, Schmale.

Score by innings:

	R	H
PKP	110 000 2—4	6
LCA	200 000 1—3	5

Batteries: LCA—Wyatt (Losh); PKP—R. Sundberg A. Sundberg.

FRAT STANDINGS
(Through Wednesday's Games)

	W	L		W	L
ATO	4	0	KA	2	3
PKP	4	0	SC	2	3
SN	3	0	SAE	1	3
DTD	3	0	PKT	1	3
LCA	3	1	SPE	1	3
KS	3	2	PDT	0	3
TC	2	2	SX	0	4

DORMITORY LEAGUE

The dormitory league continued action Wednesday, although two of the five scheduled games were forfeited. One was a double forfeit involving 396 and 397. In the other, Magnolia 31 won a 7 to 0 forfeit decision from the Village.

The remaining three games were marked by heavy hitting. 397 plastered the Newman Club, 23 to 9 as James of the winners and Deegan of the NC each garnered a homer.

In another slugfest, Helms and Hagler hit round trippers in placing Magnolia to a 12 to 5 win over 390.

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'Scullions' Hold 'Hotel-for-a-Day' At Wakulla Today

Florida State's club of future hotel and restaurant managers, the Scullions, are holding their second annual "Hotel-For-A-Day" program today at Wakulla Springs lodge.

Last year the group went Latin and produced a "Hotel Tropicana." This year they are sticking to the old South and carrying out the theme of "Down Plantation Way." The group has done research on famous southern dishes and customs of the Anti-Bellum South in order to produce the program.

Stuart Hockenbury, vice-president of the American Hotel corporation, will be the principal speaker at the event for which more than 100 persons have made reservations to attend. Mr. Hockenbury will speak on "Hotels in the World."

Other hotel executives to attend are James Landon, state hotel commissioner; Sterline Bottome, St. Petersburg; Bill Riddle, past president and executive vice-president of the Florida Hotel Association Francis Hamilton, Miami Hotel executive, and James Pearson, editor of the Southern Hotel Journal. State Senator Leroy Collins and Howard Dayton, head of the Dayton hotel chain, will also be guests.

Dr. A. B. Martin, FSU vice-president, will be a representative of the university. Ralph Oleson acts as student manager of the Scullions, while Miss Gladys Hall serves as faculty advisor.

Music will be provided by the School of Music.

Kefauver Speaks

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speak at 9:30 a. m., and a large crowd gathered then, but Garland Stokes, president of the Kefauver-for-President club on campus, announced the Senator's plane from Tampa was an hour late.

An hour later an even larger, over-capacity crowd jammed the outdoor theater to hear the Tennessean.

DOWNTOWN at noon, Kefauver's address took on a definitely more political tone. He repeated some of the things he had said at the college but went more into his voting record and that of his opponent, Senator Richard B. Russell.

Kefauver stressed his often repeated theme that he is a southerner but that he better represents the national point of view. His campaign literature states that he is the one "Democrat who can beat any Republican."

THE TENNESSEE senator took up Governor Fuller Warren's challenge to answer a number of touchy questions. He said he would take 30 minutes next Friday in Jacksonville to answer the questions if the Governor would appear and answer some of Kefauver's questions for 30 minutes. He suggested the Governor name the place and bring along some one like Justice B. K. Roberts as mediator.

It is not yet known whether Warren will accept the challenge.

Kappa Sigs Are Host to Conclave Of Districts 8, 9

The Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity at Florida State University will be host at a joint district conclave of Districts VIII and IX of the fraternity this week-end.

Chapters of the national fraternity's two districts at the conclave include those fo FSU, University of Florida, University of Alabama, University of Georgia, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Georgia Tech, Mercer University and alumni chapters in Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

Registration is scheduled from noon to 6 p.m. today at the Kappa Sigma house, 112 South Woodward street with the opening business session from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Longmire building. The delegates will attend the circus performance tonight.

Business sessions will be held most of the day Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Longmire building. A conclave dance has been arranged from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Duval Hotel. On Sunday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. the delegates will stage a model initiation in the Longmire building.

Senate Investigates

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problem of how much to charge when no business was being conducted in the halls had not come up before, since the five-day schedule had begun so recently.

Shaw echoed Culpepper's observation that there were other costs involved besides loss of business. He said he had been in conference with Miss Anna Tracy Mead dietician about reducing the charge.

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King, Queen Picked For Jr.–Sr. Prom

Court Will Be Announced At Affair; Doak Campbell To Crown Dance Royalty

The king and queen of the Junior-Senior Prom were chosen in voting yesterday but will not be announced until Saturday night at the dance.

President Don E. Smith will crown the king and queen Saturday, and the couple will receive a cup donated by Elmer Doyle last year.

FINALISTS for queen were Marianne Gillen, Jeti Monroe, Bobbie Petit and Sylvia Strange. The king will come from among Stan Gould, John Newland, Will Pennell, Bob Schmels and Joel Smith.

Pennell, Bob Schmels and Joe queen were selected from the nine top vote-getting seniors nominated last Wednesday, when names of juniors and seniors were accepted for court positions.

Three junior girls and three junior boys were selected in balloting on Friday to fill court positions, but their names are being kept secret until the prom.

THE THREE senior men and three senior girls will serve on the court will come from the runners-up in the king and queen contest.

Barbara Brewton, chairman of the junior-senior dance, announced yesterday that all those who have not yet picked up their invitations in the prom room may do so at the information desk on the first floor of the Longmire building.

The annual Junior-Senior Prom will be held in the Jasmine Room in the Suwannee room of the Florida State University dining hall. Dancing to Jimmie Lunceford will be allowed at the prom, and the dance will last from

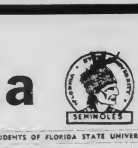
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She said that the band cost $900, and that expenditures for flowers, decorations, and refreshments are estimated at $46. Invitations cost $23.98. The committee has $278 to operate on.



A PARTY KIDS! Dishing out ice cream during the annual Pi Kappa Alpha party for undergraduated kids are, left to right, Adrian Page, Bob Adams, the Phi Sigma sweetheart, Tam Scott, president, and Jack Watkins. The children were then take nto the FSU circus performance.

Senate Defeats Plan To Rebuke 'Signals' Editor

Committee's Suggestion Was to Hold Up Salary Until 56 Pages Finished

A resolution for the withholding of Editor Joel Smith's salary was defeated in Senate yesterday afternoon. The resolution asked that the *Smoke Signals* editor's salary be withheld until the remaining 56 pages are produced.

Chairman of Senate, Jere Salyers, informed the Senate that the editor had not been paid all year.

THE FINANCE committee in charge of the investigation contends that the students pay for the hundred and twenty pages of the magazine through the student activity fee. They have observed reasonable diligence as to the ability of the editor to fulfill his promises.

Section 1 of the resolution reads, "That the University Government Association Senate strongly urges the proper authorities in the Administration of the University to withhold further salary of the editor of Smoke Signals until the remaining fifty-six pages due the students are produced and published."

SECTION 2 says, "That this resolution shall take effect immediately upon passage by the University Government association Senate."

Chairman of the Senate Finance committee Phil Springer reports that after the manuscript is in the printer, Thomas Newman, of Bukley-Newman, that the editor had not mentioned and some things on which he had been mistaken he has made his report to Senate two weeks ago.

Springer contends that the printers do have a resemblance to a deadline to follow which Smith has committed that they do not. The printer said that he has one month after all the copy is in before he is required to put the magazine out. He stated that he has never used the full time allotted him.

THE PRINTERS have helped with the make-up.

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Senate Again Vetoes Attorney General Bill

Former Supporters Back Out; Fear Alienating Administration

The University Government association Senate voted yesterday to kill a bill which would have re-instituted the investigating powers of the attorney general which were deleted by the faculty review board.

THE BILL, introduced by freshman Senator Phil Springer, who worked hardest to put the powers into the original cabinet system amendment, failed on its second reading.

The investigating powers were introduced into the original amendment, and the faculty review board suggested it be dropped. The Senate reaffirmed its support of the section, however, and then the board vetoed it.

DEBATE BEGAN almost immediately after the second reading of the bill by the secretary, Senator Ronald Hadaway, who supported the power on the last test, was the first to speak against it. He felt that passage would only antagonize the faculty review board. He felt it would hurt next year's student government.

Senator Bob Drake said he thought that student government had been under the thumb of the administration long enough and that to kill the bill was just to acquiesce again.

PROBABLY the deciding factor in killing the bill was the opposition of president-elect Mary Ruth Summers. "I supported it as a Senator," she said, but as next year's president she was now opposed. She feared poor relations with next year's court system.

Chief justice-elect June Tate sat in the back of the Senate.

WITH AN EYE to the clock, the Senate refused to cite the bill full discussion. The question was

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Choral Union To Celebrate Music Week

National Music Week will be celebrated at Florida State University by the presentation of an oratorio, "Hora Novissima," by American composer Horatio Parker, sung by the Choral Union Friday at 8:15 p.m.

The chorus will be directed by Herman Gunner, Jr., of the School of Music faculty. Accompanists will be Ramona Cruikshank Beard, organist and assistant dean of the faculty member, and Nancy Hill, student pianist.

THE ORATORIO composer, Parker, was a native of Auburndale, Mass., where he was born in 1863. He wrote "Hora Novissima" at the age of 29. In 1888 it was performed as a choral festival in Worcester, England. Parker, who in his later years was head of the music department at Yale University, taught Walter Ruel Cowles, who recently retired after twenty years of teaching.

Cowles with Wesley Howe when he is judged for her materialism by the highest judge of all, so the story unfolds as the ensemble and chorus pull the poem to music.

SOLOISTS for the evening are Lynn Lonubottom, soprano; Grace Miller, alto; William Dalrymple, tenor, and Edgar Evans, bass.

Accompanists for the evening are Ramona C. Beard, associate professor of music, organist; and Nancy Hill, student of music, pianist.

Circus Climaxed By Suspense Act

"The Flying De Cosmos" captured the final suspenseful moments of the 1952 all student circus performance with clowning Johnny Fortune turning professional aerial performer in the final act.

Along with him there were stars, Leli Pinkston Fay Williams and Jon Mahee. Truman's "The Flying DeCosmos" was their trailer, Jim DeCosmo, assistant to Coach Jack Haskin.

ATTENDANCE at this year's showing pushed past the 2000 mark including the Wednesday night previews audience. A survey of license tags showed many out-of-county and some out-of-state visitors.

Reports were that this year's performance ran more smoothly than any of the past performances with an extra amount of breathless wonder at the daring of the student performers.

SHIRLEY KNIGHT and Fred Darkow in their iron jaw specialty had the audience wondering when Shirley fell into the safety net, one of the 100 on the safety measures accounted for by Jack Haskin.

Dick Slade, Dale Blair and Anne Yates held the "Swing and Sway" act on the cola-rola.

Jaime Belcher held the spotlight in Butterfly Fantasy, a web ballet.

THE BICYCLE trios called "Wheels A Rollin" were manned by Fred Darkow, Jeanne Ruhrer, Leonore Windham, Virginia Miller Billie Dickson and Verner Nelson.

Jeti Munroe and Helen Arnold displayed a daring spirit on the high balancing ladder in the act, "Stratosphere Queens." Jett also added a new note to the act when she stood on her head on one end of the balancing ladder while Helen held the other end.

ANN SPENCER and Jeti Munroe whistled through the air in a black-out when all in evidence before the audience eyes were the luminescent green and purple uniforms worn by the two students.

Jet also won the audience approval in her clowning act, as the sad faced clown with the lily who rode the unicycle.

Other acts included "Havana Moon" "Whirling Dervishes" "Poetry in Motion," "Black Magic" a double trapeze "Under the Big Top", a clown alley "Command Performance", "Ridin' High Wide and Handsome", "Bolero", "A Symphony in White", "The Star Dusters in a balancing perch pole", "Reflections", "Top Hat and Tails" "clown alley again in "Chalk faced Convusions', a waltz line of corset girls in "Dream Portrait" clowns on the tight wire and "An Indian Myth."

THE TROUPE in between acts assembled gifts to their trainers Coach Jack Haskin; his assistant DeCosmo, and Charlie Floyd.

The prediction by Haskin and DeCosmo proved true that this fifth year show would be "finer and more elaborate" than any of the previous four productions.

Installation Services

The University Government association will have their annual installation of officers May 14 at 8 p.m. in the Longmire auditorium.

Immediately following the installation a reception will be held. Will Pennell, president stated that notices will be sent to all participating students.

Plans for the installation will be announced in the Friday edition of the Flambeau

Leonard Warren Metropolitan Star Appears At FSU

Leonard Warren, Metropolitan Opera star, appeared last night in a concert held in the Music amphitheater. The "Met" star has a repertoire of more than 22 operas.

The program included Handel's O Ruddier Than the Cherry' from Acis and Galatea and "Ombra mai fu" from Xerxes. He also sang an aria, "Credo from Verdi's Otello, Bizet's 'Aria De' and Mandy's 'Madrigal,' as well as 'Seben Crudele' by Caldara, "Le Berceau" by Faure and 'Chanson a Boire by Ravel.

OTHER CLASSICS on the program were selections from Donizetti's Faust, Franz Schubert's Impromptu Op. 90, No. 3, and Brahms Rhapsody, Opus 79, No. 2.

Luther scores included 'Every time That I can Sin' by Bond and Fennom, "There Is a Lady Sweet and Kind" by Dow, When Love Is Kind by Ireland and Mister Jim" by Malotte.

WARREN a Columbus, Ohio native graduated from Columbus University and decided to follow a business career until he got fired from his first job for singing while at work. After that he sang for three years in the Radio City Music Hall before he went to the

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Leadership Meet Site Is Announced As Flastacowo

Lantana Flastacowo will be the site for the second annual Leadership Conference sponsored jointly by Phi Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, to be held the week of May 17 and 18.

The conference will begin Saturday morning with the keynote address by President Doak S. Campbell, to be followed by discussion groups in the areas of student government, public relations, facilities, ...

STUDENTS attending may stay at the camp. The final ... will be adjourned about noon Sunday.

Anyone is welcome to attend," said Marjorie Hendricksen, co-chairman of the conference with Dick Bradley. Invitations have been extended to former and future student officers including presidents, vice-presidents, and managers, secretaries, social chairmen, cabinet members and secretaries, senators, junior prom queen and sponsors and also

MEMBERS of the student committee are Mary Ruth Summers, Bill Dunn, Milton Carolyn Oula, Marcia Bob Canada, Bill Mulls, Joy Moore.

Faculty committee consists Mrs. Ida Mae McBride of Women, Katherine Warren F Carr, assistant dean Elizabeth Lynn, assistant women; J. Broward Culpepper, director of student welfare; Alexander, assistant professor of physical education; Herman, counselor of ...ities, William L. Leap, social professor, and Wesley ...ver, associate professor of ...



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Cooper Elected Prexy

Dr. Irvin Cooper, professor of education has been elected dent of the International ...ul of School of Music, an ...ization designed to promote ...ter-national relations ... with school music festivals. ...roup is planning an international festival to be held within next two years.

Dr. Cooper has recently received ... of his latest publication, ... book of songs for school ... entitled "Music the Whole World Sings." Cooper is editor of Units I and VI of the volume, which is published by Silver-Burdett Co.

Kuder Test Offered

The Kuder Preference Test will be given tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in 214 Education building. Students wishing to take the test should sign on the bulletin board in 203 Westcott now. The preference test is to assist the student in his vocational choice.

FIPA, FSGA Discuss Goals at Miami Convo

The ideals and goals of a working press and a democratic government were discussed from the Florida Intercollegiate Press association and the Florida Student Government association at the opening address in Miami last week-end.

Fred Routh assistant profesor of human relations at the University of Miami, told the two groups, "The basis of democracy is the free press . . . there is not anything that can be taught in the classroom, it must be practiced. Every student should have an understanding of government with him from college . . . the most important part of a University is not the faculty, but the student body."

THE FLORIDA Intercollegiate Press association spent most of their time grading high school newspapers.

Joan Ehrenfeiger, **Flambeau** delegate assisted in the judging of make-up which she termed as difficult. Joan was also elected new editor of the FIPA bulletin formerly edited by Bill Dunn, Flambeau editor-elect for next year.

Dunn was elected vice-president for next year.

AFTER necessary revisions, a rating sheet, comment sheet and two pages of each newspaper submitted were attached and passed on from one person to another until all categories were judged.

Ratings were listed as first, second and third class. First class winners will be in the top of the list, the second in the second 10 per cent in the second division and the third class will compose the final 40 per cent.

FORMER SENATOR Claude Pepper was guest speaker at the closing banquet. Pepper challenged the students in government and publications in Florida to the same service to God and his country would like to see the day when political campaigns would be run on personal issues.

The FSGA passed a resolution about looking into the possibility of reducing the cost of text books by printing only those that are covers instead of the hard bound type which are presented by the FSU delegation.

During the government discussions, the problems of communism in student government and relationships with the administration and faculty, internal problems of the government and student body relations and student government and off-campus relations.

FALL CONVENTION site is Belhaven College, Belhaven-Cookman college, with Barry College, the alternate.

Elected president of FIPA was Bruce Lee, Rollins; treasurer, Dr. Harrison, Jacksonville Junior college; secretary, Bettianne Anderson, FSC; corresponding secretary appointed by the president, Marcia Mattox, Rollins.

Student government officers elected were Jon Dunn-Rankin, Rollins as president, Charles Teed of Belhaven Cookman vice-president; Fred Spencer, Tampa University, secretary-treasurer and Wayne Whitaker University of Miami, parliamentarian.

Meteorology Profs Attend Meeting

Dr. Wouter Baerker and Dr. Harry Wexler of the meteorology department will participate in national meetings of the American Meteorological Society and the American Geophysical Union in Washington, D. C., May 5 through 9.

Dr. Bierker will present a paper on "The Influence of Heating and Cooling the Microstructure of the Surface Pressure Field." Dr. Gleeson will present a paper, "Effects of Various Factors on Valley Winds."

Dr. Gleeson will also so to Boston to participate in a symposium on climatic changes, being held May 9 and 10 under the sponsorship of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Huey Sets Quota At 392 Pint Goal For Blood Drive

Florida State University's spring blood drive, with a quota of 392 pints, will start one week from this Tuesday and the quota is still short. Mac Huey, drive chairman, stated Monday.

Scheduled again in the PSU infirmary, the drive will run Tuesday and Wednesday, but if the quota is filled by Wednesday the drive will end a day early.

The fourth blood drive captain meetings will begin promptly at 5 Thursday in the Longmire auditorium. Huey informed, and all groups are expected to have their representatives present. He urged sororities, fraternities, men dormitories, and women dorms to send their captains.

As of last Friday, only three fraternities and eight sororities have turned in their pledge reports.

Trophies will be given to the two groups that donate the greatest percentage of blood. The trophy will be donated by Alford Brothers, local men's store to the men's "F" club, which is sponsoring the campus blood drive



BLOOD DRIVE CAPTAINS—Mac Huey, chairman at the "!" Club campus blood drive, is shown receiving pledges from captains at the last meeting. Left to right are: Barb-'s Jones, Sue Collier, Jim Bishop, Shirley Trexler, Nancy Sessoman, Mac Huey, chairman, J. W. Sikes, Margaret Barnett, Thomas Ard, Florida Cline, and David Collins.

Final Exam Set For Jr. English

The last Junior English examination of the semester will be given May 22 from 5 until 6:30 p.m. Room assignments have been posted on the History building bulletin board.

Students required to take the examination are all transfers who have not had it before, all juniors and seniors who for special reasons were deferred and all sophomores who will be juniors next semester. No one will be permitted to repeat the examination.

ELIGIBLE students who fail to take the examination will be assessed a five-dollar deferment fee to be paid prior to the next registration. Students who were passed contingent on failing to take the last examination will present their deficiency fee receipt at the door May 22.

Sophomores who have doubt about their standing in the literature's office are to check the room assignment to be posted in the Main building. Sophomores with a minimum of 42 hours now are expected to take the test.

STUDENTS whose examinations indicate a need for remedial work will be assigned to Junior English classes at the next registration.

Before the time of the examination students with contracts should clear their schedules in the Junior English office.

Ideals Make Nations Says Meyer to ODK

"It is not ideas, but ideals that make men and nations great," Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, Florida State professor of botany, stated Friday night in an address before the South-eastern province convention of Omicron Delta Kappa.

The Florida State University circle was host to the two-day convention of the national leadership-scholastic honorary society here.

DR. MEYER said that there is a great need for men of vision, men creative and courageous to act boldly to make the ideals of right, truth, honor, and faith come true today.

"However," he continued, "when ideals catch on, and men live the ideas, when they are satisfied with their work, they are lost."

For the 20 members of ODK, which recognized outstanding college students and faculty members, the crusaders of the ideals that will improve their communities, nations, and world.

"NEVER BEFORE in the history of this nation was there a greater demand for leadership than in the present day. You, young men, have been honored by election into ODK."

He then called for the men to learn the expression from Kipling's 'Explorer.' Something hidden, Something lost beyond the ranges, and 'wishing for you . . . over yonder. Go you there."

QUOTING another phrase, "Hitch your wagon to a star." Dr. Meyer said that the star was such is the summary of human achievement and an everlasting inspiration to the future races of men.

"Through the revolving centuries every advance by human beings toward the ultimate goal, has been led by some valiant dreamer who has fixed his hope upon his dare and goal."

IN REGARD the members of ODK as tomorrow's leader he reminded them as the star stands so does every man his greatest achievements.

The convention ended with a business meeting presided over by Bradshaw Jones, deputy of the Southeastern province.

The 18 universities represented by the Southeast Province are Davidson College, Duke University, Florida State, Florida University, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Georgia, University of North Carolina, Rollins College, Stetson, and Wake Forest College.

Circle "K" Sponsors FSU Clothing Drive

A two week campus wide clothing drive, sponsored by Circle K, started yesterday in an effort to aid stricken of the Missouri flood, and tornado.

Especially wanted is used winter clothing which the students will replace before next year and do not want to go to the expense of shipping home.

There are collection centers in each dormitory, fraternity and sorority house.

The clothes will be picked up by members of Circle K at the end of each week. Circle K will then arrange for packing and shipping the clothes

Standard Scandal Picture Seen In Athletics By AEC

Throughout the series of athletic scandals which have broken in colleges and universities all over the country, there has usually been more criticism of "the system" than of individuals.

Recognizing a rather standardized pattern behind these scandals, the Executive Committee of the American Council on Education has issued recommendations from its Special Committee on Athletic Policy. Some of the recommendations are summarized below:

Above all the Committee stressed the other departments, between athletes and other departments, between athletes and other students.

Departments of athletics should be on the same level and subject to the same control as other departments; members should have the same status and salary scales of other faculty members of comparable rank.

The same admission standards should apply to all students the committee felt. Athletes should be enrolled in academic programs leading to a recognized degree and making normal progress.

All scholarships and grants-in-aid for athletes should be administered by the same authorities which handle financial aid for other students. "Athletes holding scholarships or grants-in-aids should be required to meet the same standards of academic performance and economic need as are required of all other recipients."

The institution, the Committee said should publish an accurate statement of the qualifications for each available type of financial aid and be strictly accountable for adherin gto the published qualifications, including their renewal.

The institution should publish the names of all freshmen and varsity members, with the type and amount of aid, if any granted to them. It should release the averages for male athletes receiving financial help or work opportunities as compared with other male students receiving similar aid.

Definite seasons of about three and one-half months for football basketball and baseball were recommended, and it was urged that post-season games not be permitted. To quote from the report:

"These recommendations have the following purposes: to eliminate bowl games, post-season tournaments, and in-season off-campus tournaments not under institutional auspices, all of which, in the opinion of the Committee, have exerted great pressure on many institutions to produce winning teams at any price; and to protect students from excessive demands on their time and energies, which should be devoted primarily to academic pursuits."

Finally the Committee felt it essential to eliminate abuses in recruiting athletes. It recommended that no athletic representatives be allowed to offer financial or equivalent inducements to any prospective student. No institution should conduct or permit in its name any program at which prospective students display their abilities in any branch of athletics. The institution should not allow entertainment or payment of traveling expenses for prospective athletes in excess of the allowance for other prospective students.

These recommendations, which sound reasonable and fair, are sorely needed. Their adoption would go far toward eliminating the bad results of bad athletic practices throughout the nation.

● SENATE IS FARSE

The Student senate, largest farce on campus, always wailing about administration oppression, performed their latest monkey antics for a few privileged witnesses yesterday afternoon.

Jere Salyers, the outgoing ring master, conducted the holdover from the clown section of the student circus, with amazing ability.

Cat calls, all in order, and wide and wondrous statements about the financial condition of publications, from the representatives that don't know an ad lay-out from a news-story, were main topics of debate.

One object of ridicule was the attorney general bill, aptly defeated by the girls by a not so close hand vote. Constant worker for the bill, Mary Ruth Summers, voted against her bill. Why? Rumored administration pressure!

The second object of much fun making was a report on *Smoke Signals'* printer statements on the actual facts of the much delayed issue. The senate completely debunked the printers' statements, and withheld their belief in Editor Smith's statement that he would give 56 pages before May 31, when classes end.

The full total is paid for by the students and Joel has faithfully promised that he will deliver the remaining issues on time. He has 25 days to produce.

Personalities, and not student business, was the theme for the Three ring senate circus. At times in complete chaos, the so-called legislative body had about as much order as drunk monkeys in a whirling barrel.

● ABOUT "QUALITY"

A sign?

Is it a warning when students (as witnessed in a letter to the editor today) value and esteem that as being of quality, old pictures and stale jokes and that as being pulp, a discussion of UMT, or an evaluation of academic standards, or an informative comment on student enrollment?

Agreed the student newspaper will offend some "students" when it comments on the issues affecting college life, but to receive the name *Sandpaper*, pleases the staff.

Perhaps it might scratch through the dense shell some student immediately construction over their minds to all intellectual thought on the college campus.

If the *Flambeau* has "irritated" some student thought on some of the major issues discussed, whether it be the Arkansas Plan or the student apathy on campus, or some phase of student government, then we are fulfilling one part of our objective.

Because any intellectual thought or discussion would irritate some students on this campus, we are not ashamed nor worried by his minority.

For they have their student publication also . . . full of jokes and pictures of their 'quality.'

● MUSEUM NOTES

Many of the textiles woven by the ancient Peruvians are so complex that modern machinery cannot even duplicate them. On display at the University Museum you can see some of these Puruvian textiles that have defied age and the elements for some 1,500 years.

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Did you know that head shrinking is still being practiced by an Indian tribe in the upper Amazon valley. Visit the University Museum and see a Jivaro Indian warrior who did not quite make the team.

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Football games at Doak S Campbell Stadium are not aken as seriously as those once played by the Creek Indians. Games were quite rough—limbs were broken and players killed. See a reconstructed model of a Creek ball-game at the University Museum.

For debate:

Is a diploma the symbol or object of four years of college education?

Thomas Answers Woodrich

By JERRY THOMAS

I enjoyed Mr. Gene Lawler's article in Tuesday's Flambeau, however, in all justice, I would like to correct the statements he quoted from Mr. Bob Ryals, who Lawler stated was a "henchman for FSU's McCarty campaign manager."

(1) The quote taken fom the Tampa Sunday Tribune was correctly quoted from Bill Baalock and not Clyde [illegible] Shaffer. The archives will bear out the authenticity of this statement.

(2) Mr Ryals [illegible]ld further have you believe that the University of Florida theme song was sung only at Gainesville. Their theme song has been sung aracading each of Dan McCarty's speeches throughout the State (With Tal[illegible]ssee, of course, being the exception.)

(3) Furthermore, Mr. Rya[illegible] states that "F.S.U. has graduated very few men now old enough to be appointed to the Board of Control by any Governor . . ." Mr Ryals is incorrect and will do well to check the considerably large number of FSU alumnus who are old enough to meet the age requirements. (Confidentially, the age limit is twenty-one.) And may I ask Rya[illegible] this: What is to keep women grad[illegible] of FSU from serving on the Board? There is no law preventing this—Governor Warren recently set a precedent by appointing Mrs. DuPont to serve on this Board.

Lawler and Ryals will also do well to note that NONE of the seven pr[illegible]t members of the Board of Control are graduates of FSU.

Although Mr. Bob Woodrich's vile and obscene letter failed to challenge any point in my article I shall nevertheless answer his letter in enumerated form, with the remaining space allowed me by the Flambeau. I shall not however, resort to name-calling as he did, for I feel that such tactics are wholly unethical.

(1) I can somewhat understand Woodrich's complete lack of interest in the election of our State's officials. I suppose that his having been too young to vote has somewhat benumbed his interest. I cannot however overlook that one of his Fraternity brothers is somewhat of a co-Chairman for Dan McCarty when the regular campus Chairman is out of town. Need I say more?

(2) Woodrich states that I am attempting to launch my own political career. If that were the case, I would have jumped on Dan McCarty's band wagon. He has been running for Governor for over five years and has been conceded by all f[illegible] the very start, as having the bigge[illegible] advantage in this race.

Contrary to the picture Woodrich has attempted to paint of me, I jump on no man's bandwagon. I study the qualifications of a candidate—not his possibility of winning.

I am voting for an honest, intelligent, God-fearing man who I feel is qualified to serve our State and Her people, and whether he w[illegible] or lose[illegible], I shall feel that my vote was righteously cast.

As for my immediate career, Mr. Woodrich, [illegible] I [illegible] Leader [illegible] the U. S. Marine Corps an[illegible] commence active duty this July. In lieu of Woodrich's emotional and unethical approach to a subject, I suppose he could brand this move as political).

(3) Woodrich next goes into a frenzy about this article "dragging everyone" [illegible] the political picture. He overlooks completely, if not purposely that the article appearing next to mine showed that the President of the Student Body was for McCarty, and that your President Woodrich, not a mere graduate student is an active Campaign Manager for a gubernatorial candidate. And yet, you have the audacity to assail me.

After two years of college, it appears that Woodrich should have learned the purpose of a by-line. Even without this knowledge he could have at least read the headlines placed over this article by the Flambeau, [illegible] read: GRADUATE STUDENT THOMAS CHARGES CANDIDATE McCARTHY WITH U OF F BIAS. The Flambeau headline did not say "FSU Students Charge Candidate McCarty"; the headline did not say "The Administration Charges Candidate McCarty"; the headline did not say "Florida Flambeau Charges Candidate McCarty", nor did the headline say or indicate as Woodrich claims, that "Bob Woodrich Charges Candidate McCarty." The headline read that Thomas charges McCarty. The byline also bore this out.

(5) And lastly Mr Woodrich "sincerely [illegible]pes" that the Administration take immediate action concerning this article. Can this be so? I can still remember his reverberating statements, when he was a student senator about the necessity of the Administration keeping their hands off the Flambeau. And now in emotional desperation, he turns to the administration. Need I say more?

SEMINOLE SCENES . . .

A FAIRY TALE TOLD BY SNORTSEFBOOBLE . . .

By FRANCES CAWTHON

The fairy tale of the great institution of the soda counter . . .

Once upon a time not too long ago a student called Snortselfooble was up town doing research work for his term paper, which was entitled, "The Mathematics of Spherical Bodies." He had been studying the shapes and color variations of numerous cue-balls all day long, when finally, exhausted and faint with hunger, he decided to go feed his face.

Snortselfooble was feeling good when he walked into the long chrome room and sat himself down at the counter. He had done a lot toward the completion of his theme. Two dollars and sixty-five cents worth. Now he could at least buy the paper and pay someone to type it. That is, if he ever got it written.

He had been sitting there mulling over his great energy and accomplishments when a figure in white passed him. He smiled expectantly. It glared a minute and then came back to him. A greasy menu was slapped down in front of him and the mysterious white thing with the arge-like expression disappeared.

Snortselfooble read the menu. He read it again. In fact, he read it six times and even memorized the appetizers. All this time he was getting weaker and weaker from starvation, but no one came to his aid.

After he had drawn pictures all over the menu to keep his mind off his plight and was now in such a sad state that only his nose was above the counter, poor Snortselfooble saw the white one coming toward him.

He did not know if he was going to be killed or she would turn into his fairy godmother. Anyway, he had to chance it.

"Waitress . . ." he called weakly.

"I'm coming," she griped as she approached and towered above him. "Whatcha want." She poised a pencil with a dagger point over a pad.

Snortselfooble tried to get his nose up off the counter.

"Pimiento cheese sandwich," he read cross-eyedly.

"Ain't got it," she grinned fiendishly with a try-again-I-dare-you attitude.

"Tuna fish salad," mumbled Snortselfooble.

"Ain't got that either," she bellowed, rubbing her hands together.

"Hamburger . . ." moaned Snortselfooble, by this time with his nose back on the counter.

She took defeat graciously and 30 minutes later brought him back one burnt bun enclosing a dash of raw hamburged meat and a cup of coffee which he didn't order. She watched him gobble it down.

"What kind of pie have you?" asked Snortselfooble brightly, some of the color returning to his face.

"Apple, cherry," she turned to the pie display, "umm, mumble, snift, and peach!" she concluded triumphantly as she swung her head back to him.

"I'll take some snift with a scoop of ice cream," he said watching her closely under crooked eyebrows. He was feeling brave now.

"Whatsa matter. You a smart-aleck, or sumthin'?"

"Apple," he answered wearily.

After going to Washington state for the apples, she returned with the pie, which he found on investigation had only one slice anyway. Being a math major and curious about odd dimensions, Snortselfooble measured the pie with his eyes. "One inch at the thickest part," he complained. He ate it in silence and got up to leave.

"Some cheapskate," he heard the white figure mumble as she runaged around in the debris for a tip. He chuckled devilishly to himself as he paid the check and walked out into the free clear air.

He would have liked to work on his theme, but the experience had been too shaking. He couldn't even study cue-balls with accuracy now. Sadly he followed the beacon of a neon Schlitz sign down the street.

Moral? He Who Eats Last Has Eaten at Home.

THE ODHAM STORY

HOT QUESTION: WILL ODHAM PASS ADAMS?

By EMORY KING

In the past several weeks of red hot, rip-roaring campaigning throughout Florida by the three men running for governor one has offered to talk about the issue, name names, and give the voters a chance to ask him questions.

Brailey Odham, of Sanford, the businessman and ex-legislator has burned up the roads and the airways telling the people of Florida the truth and demanding that they ask him what he stands for and what he will do about them if they elect him.

Odham, not having the financial resources that characterize his two opponents, has frankly asked the average man on the street and the people in their homes to donate to his "Dollars for Decency" program. Everywhere he goes the people listen, believe and donate.

Most of the donations are for $1 and they come from the people who aren't looking for favors and contracts and deals when Odham becomes governor.

In his talkathons throughout the state he answers hundreds of questions concerning state government, his personal life and convictions, his platform, and what he intends to do for the state.

The remarkable and entirely unheard of practice of submitting himself to public questioning has met with tremendous success and approval from the people of Florida.

His enemies use the question period to try and make Odham look bad. However Odham answers all questions frankly and honestly whether he believes it will help him or not.

"The people," Odham contends, "are entitled to know just what the men they elect really intend to do while they run the biggest business in the state for four years."

Odham hasn't the money to spend for posters and a lot of pamphlets telling the people about him. Instead he uses the radio and the donations from listeners pay the cost.

The old professional politicians in Florida declared that Brailey Odham didn't have a chance to win when he entered the race. They reasoned that a man without any big money behind him could not stay in the race, but Odham showed them. As they predicted from week to week, that Odham would have to quit, he was collecting money from the common man. The people who believed in him from his own Seminole county collected $600 in $1 bills to pay his qualifying fee.

The dollars have been pouring in but still Odham has collected and spent less than half of that of his two opponents.

A young man on fire with his conviction that illegal gambling and graft in the state government must go, Odham is reaching into the grass roots of Florida and coming up with the little man's vote.

Political writers who tagged Odham as trailing number three candidate last week began to agree that he had now gathered enough support to seriously threaten McCarty—and enough to pass Adams and move into second place.

SMOKING POLL

Frosh Co-Eds Say Nix to Smoking

(ACP)—If you are a freshman coed, you ar the least likely among students to approve of smoking in the classroom, according to results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Students in general disapprove of smoking in the classroom two to one, but freshmen and women are much stronger in their disapproval. Most frequently mentioned reason of thos who oppose classroom smoking is consideration for non-smokers.

"It's downright irritating to the people who don't smoke," declares a senior coed studying to be a teacher.

Students across the nation were asked: In general, do you approve or disapprove of students smoking during classroom sessions? The results:

1. Approve	29	per cent
2. Disapprove	58	per cent
3. No opinion	9	per cent
4. Other	4	per cent

For men the figures are: Approve, 32 per cent; disapprove, 54 per cent. For women: Approve, 24 per cent; disapprove, 65 per cent.

"It's alright if there's proper ventilation," says a student at La Crosse State College, Wisconsin.

And a coed majoring in physical education at Michigan Teachers College declares, "For safety purposes I don't think it would be wise. It might also make it uncomfortable for non-smokers although you can get used to it."

There is an unmistakable trend toward "approval" from freshmen to graduate students. Here's the way it stands:

	Approve	Disapprove
1. Freshmen	25 pct.	63 pct.
2. Sophomores	28 pct.	58 pct.
3. Juniors	31 pct.	56 pct.
4. Seniors	34 pct.	55 pct.
5. Graduates	42 pct.	46 pct.

"There's a time and place for everything," says a disapproving freshman at Belleville Junior College, "and the classroom is not one of those places."

But a senior at Florida State University approves of classroom smoking and sums up his reasons in two words: "I smoke."

Froman Story Applauded; 'Deadline USA' Rated 2nd

BY DAVID DREIS

(Comments and ratings are based on the comments and ratings of leading periodicals. The rating scale: 10-Superior; 9-Excellent; 8-Good; 7-Better than Fair; 6-Fair; 5-Average; 4-Less than Average; 3-Poor; 2-You can sit through it; 1-Skip it.)

With a Song In My Heart Rating: 10

The Life of Jane Froman and the tragedy of a plane crash in which her leg was injured is dramatically portrayed by Susan Hayward, Rory Calhoun, David Wayne and Thelma Ritter, in its last day today at the State theater. Jane Froman's voice is used for Susan Hayward's motions a-la-"Jolson Story" Don't miss this technicolor musical masterpiece as it is considered to be one of the best musicals of this or any year.

Young Man With Ideas Rating: 7

Glenn Ford tries to find out about women in this picture and with women like Denise Darcel in all her French manner, Nina Foch in her society ways, along with wife Ruth Roman and Donna Corcoran, you can sure find out a lot. The picture is definitely funny but in many places cliche situations exist. It's showing at the Florida for the last time today.

Deadline U. S. A. Rating: 8

Humphrey Bogart a threat to the underworld that "you can kill me, but you can't kill a newspaper" achieves dramatic success as he puts fear into the hearts of the racketeers. Kim Hunter, an actress in her own right is co-starred along with stage and screen veteran Ethel Barrymore. It opens tomorrow through Sat. at the Florida.

Belles On Their Toes Rating: 8

The same family of "Cheaper By the Dozen" is back with an all-star cast in this technicolor comedy of the early years of our century. Jeanne Crain and Jeffrey Hunter are back together again since "Take Care of My Little Girl" and Myrna Loy, Debra Paget, Edward Arnold, Barbara Bates and Robert Arthur are in it too. Songs are by Hoagy Carmichael who's there to sing them. It'll provide a lot of amusement as the mother starts taking over the father's past business now that he's passed away. Clifton Webb played the father in the last picture and this takes up where the last picture left off. Starts Wed. at the State.

Campus Character

By STAN SCHMIDT

Potpourri . . .

And I could have sworn Kubla Khan wouldn't draw flies if he and 9,000 followers pranced into the Amphitheatre. But they were all on hand to hang on the words of the guy Johnny McCary calls Tennessee's Dick Tracy.

The Senator immediately revealed himself to be on all sides of all issues.

He is unequivocally for (a) the idle rich, (b) the slaving rich, (c) the in-betweeners, (d) the man in the mine shaft (getting same), (e) those too damn lazy to work.

P.S. He's also "in favor of housing" . . . Well.

And downtown the Senator from Georgia surrounded by sycophants discussed plans for the burning of Washington and moving the capitol to Thomasville.

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America is a Nation of joiners—two Americans can't meet on the street without one rapping a gavel and calling the other to order (stolen from Will Rogers).

Still time to check all that fabulous flesh that puts over this year's Circus . . .

Hear tell Trampoline champ Dick Gutting has talked diving ace Pat Farrell off the board and on the canvas . . .

Speaking of Farrell, his apartment is the end, a la Bohemia. Window seats, modern art and all that. . . .

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Dear Editor . . .

Irritated

Dear Editor,

I have recently noted that spring is in the air. Not only by the traditional signs of birds, sunshine, and coast trips, but also by the acrimony that appears in **The Flambeau** showing that the poor editor no doubt needs a dose of sulphur and molasses.

In case you need a concrete illustration of what I'm talking about, I give you the **Smoke Signals** controversy. I don't know how the rest of the students feel about the new **Smoke Signals**, but I for one think it's a pretty fine issue. As for the amount of copies per year, it is true that the **Smoke Signals** is cutting down on these, but I believe it has made up in interest and quality what it lacks in quantity.

I would like to make a few personal observations that I have noted over the past four years. Whereas the **Flambeau** has been increasing its output to 2 nice issues per week the **Smoke Signals** (and its literary predecessors) have decreased to approximately two issues per semester. Also, whereas the **Flambeau** has decreased its quality, accuracy, and interest to that of pulp, the **Smoke Signals** has been increasing its articles of interest to the students. The students wanted a humorous magazine—editor Joe Smith gave them a darn good one. As for me, 2 issues of **Smoke Signals** are far more interesting than a full semester of **Flambeaus**.

Since you cast the first stone at disunity and un-cooperation of student publications, I will [illegible] and suggest you change the name of the **Flambeau**. It used to have a reputation way back when (When it was worth reading from cover to cover). I suggest a new name descriptive of its quality . . . the Weekly Sandpaper because it irritates so many people, and especially

Jack D. L. Holmes.

Scullions Conclude 'Hotel-For-A-Day' At Wakulla Lodge

A banquet and entertainment in the style of the Old South climaxed weeks of planning by the Scullions, club of restaurant and hotel management students, at Wakulla Springs Friday.

The "Hotel-For-A-Day" program, which was entitled "Down Plantation Way," featured guest speaker, Stuart Hockenbury, vice-president of the American Hotel Corporation and son of the originator of the famous Hockenbury plan for hotels. Other prominent hotel officials also attended the all-student produced event.

Hockenbury and hotel executive Edward Jones were also initiated into the Scullions by Jim Brady, club president, who presented the two with silver spoons as tokens of their membership.

Ralph Oleson was general manager for this year's "Hotel-For-A-Day" program. Miss Gladys Hall and Dr. Donald Lundberg, of the department of restaurant and hotel management, acted in an advisory capacity.

Confields Honored At Dormitory Tea

A farewell tea honoring Dr. and Mrs. D. Lincoln Canfield, who are leaving for Rochester, New York will be held this Wednesday in Gilchrist.

The staff of the Modern Language Department will also be among the honored guests. Miss Marjorie Judy and Dr Margaret Campbell are to serve at the tea table. Sarah Roton is general chairman forthe tea. Social chairman of Gilchrist is La Verne Jennings.

TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

It's MOVIETIME IN FLORIDA, U.S.A.

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WORLD'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT.

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SANDS' SLANTS

By TOMMY SANDS

TECH TOUGHER?— After catching the windup of Virginia Tech's spring football practice, the Atlanta writers are wanted no time in singing the praises for the Yellow Jackets for 1952—and with good reason.

Needless to say, this shouldn't sit well with one Don Veller and his Seminoles who have the honor of going against the pride of Master Bobby Dodd this first time come next Nov. 1 at Grant Field.

Dodd, who's 1951 edition rolled over everything in sight, will lose fellows like All-American Tackle Ray Beck, and Darrell Crawford via graduation, but there's enough left to be real good or better waiting to fill the shoes next Fall.

Of course, trying to replace an All-American in a tough task in any game, but if anyone can do it, Dodd, who's noted for his ability to develop young players, the Atlanta scribes are particularly high on a Freshman quarterback that entered school at the end of the second semester and from that he is capable right now of stepping up where Crawford left last season—a good sized order for an unheard of Frosh.

And West, who pulled up stakes as Director of Sports Publicity five last week and will take over the same position at Tech during June 1, was in Atlanta the same weekend and saw the Freshman game and although he didn't let on much, he didn't need to be a mind reader to see Ned was as high as a kite on the subject.

At any rate, several forecasters who already predicted that the Yellow Jackets will be atop the Southern Conference heap after the 10 games are completed and that if such bad predicting even at all is early date.

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While the shifting of the FSU-Boston tilt from Deland to Orlando should help boost the attendance it won't begin to eliminate entirely the competition for the University of Florida's impending clash with Auburn in Gainesville, although it should help some.

Season Coach Joe Mennillen also announced the change Sunday maintains that the Orlando tilt now scheduled for June 1 should draw upwards of 7,000 fans.

Orlando officials have been over-zealous for some time now to schedule a game in their city and there's probably no team on the Gator card they would rather play than the Seminoles.

Draw or not, if the game does nothing else it will afford the Orlando fans an opportunity to see the Indians in action and likewise will give the Seminoles the chance to perform in another one of Florida's larger cities having already played in Miami, Jacksonville and Tampa.

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Th American Council on Educa-

Trackmen Face Miami Saturday

Swamp Miss. College 86-45 Fof Fifth Win

The FSU trackmen close the season next Saturday when they meet the strong Miami Hurricanes on the west campus track.

On the basis of comparative times, State is the definite favorite in the 100, 220, 440, pole vault, broad jump and the half mile. While the Hurricanes rate high in the javelin, discus and 2 mile. The miler rents are a toss up. Miami's Welbaum has turned in a 3 minute half mile so a close duel is expected between him and State's Bill Wagner.

THE MIAMIANS have also posted distances of 150 feet in the discus and 171 feet in the javelin, both of which exceed any of the distances turned in by FSU.

After the Saturday struggle with U-M, the Seminoles will be entered in the Southeastern and Georgia AAUs later this month.

The Seminoles swept all the field events as they posted a 65 to 45 victory over Mississippi College at Clinton, Saturday. The win was the fifth over a college opponent for the once beaten Seminoles.

The victors were paced by freshman Carlos Faundorfer, who won the broad jump, shot put and discus; his student achievement being a new school record heave of 47 feet 2 inches in the shot put. His broad jump distance was 21 feet 3 inches and he propelled the discus 126 feet, 8 inches.

ANOTHER RECORD was posted by Bill Waggoner in the 440 as he ran it in 2:01.9. The Pennsylvania freshman hasn't been beat this season.

In one of the best times turned in during the day, John Smith did the 220 in 21.7. The State track captain wasn't entered in the 100 but did run instead run the 440, which was won by Woody Parker in 50.5. Both Parker and Poston have done the quarter under 50 seconds this year.

The pole vault was captured by Joe Frascino with a vault of 12 feet 6 inches and Bill Schaefer won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 8 inches.

Freshman Bill Whaley won the javelin for State by heaving the spear 168 feet 6 inches.

ONE OF the four victories posted by the Seminoles in the track events was accomplished by the foursome of Pete Nimkoff, Harvel Haeggertz, Jack Koonce and Bill Waggoner in the mile relay. Their time was 3:35.2

The Mississippi college took a first place in five races, the 100, mile and two mile and both hurdle races.

Indians bopped back into the limelight when they muscled their way over Ohio State in two straight games 15-0, 15-9. Later FSU lost two to the University of Mexico 15-8, 15-7 and closed with a final split against Earlham College 15-6, 9-15.

In the final playoff the University of Mexico successfully defended its championship with George Williams College of Chicago runner-up, and Earlham College third.

The Indian volleyballers placed fourth in the state AAU, third in the Smokey Mountain tourney, and fourth in the Mid-South meet earlier in the season.

Volleyball Six Fails To Place

Florida State University's volleyball team failed to place in the National Intercollegiate volleyball tournament ast week at Columbus Ohio.

Playing in the Ohio State University gym, the Seminoles dropped two games to Springfield College 1-17, 8-15 split with a surprisingly strong George Williams College 15-13, 15-7.



OLYMPIC BOUND—Bill Rootsheim, shown going through his routine on the parallel bars, was named to the 1952 United States Olympic team at the recent AAU-Olympic tryouts along with another FSU performer, Don Haldor. Rootsheim was also a member of the 1948 team.

ATO's Undefeated In Frat League

By JIM EADY

First place in the Fraternity league was taken over last Thursday by undefeated ATO, as they dumped Kappa Sig, 16 to 7 with a 17 hit assault including home runs by David and Raulison.

The ATOs were left alone in the number one spot by virtue of the 6 to 5 loss handed previously unbeaten PEP by Phi Kappa Tau.

Close behind the leader, is Sigma Nu who won their fourth straight over Sigma Chi by an 8 to 5 score. The Sigs had played one game less than the top running ATOs but they made that one up last night when they met last place PIVT.

Another undefeated frat, DTD, played off a tie game, last night with LCA. The two nines battled to a six-all deadlock last Tuesday. And DTD beat PIVT Thursday in spite of homers by the Phi Delt's Faulkner and Szczepanik. Leavitt hit a round-tripper for the winners.

In the other contests Thursday, KA won another extra inning game by scoring a run in the first of the eighth to edge SPE, 13 to 12. It was the second extra inning duel won by the rabels.

SAE, securely anchored in last place, went down to their fifth straight loss at the hands of Theta Chi by a 24 to 2 score.

Score by innings:

	R	H
ATO	020 00—13	15
KS	000 00—12	9

Batteries: ATO—Baldwin, Raulison (6) and Rauliison; KS—Neely, Hecht, Hecht and Neely.

Score by innings:

	R	H
PKP	004 010—5	7
PKT	010 300—6	8

Indians Idle Until Friday; Meet Rollins Here Twice

The Florida State University baseball team swings back into action this weekend after a layoff of nearly two weeks when they meet the Rollins College Tars in a two-game series here this Friday and Saturday.

Coach Ralph Matherly's squad currently enjoying its best season in history has rolled up 15 wins against only three defeats and needs only one win in one of the remaining four games to break the old seasonal won and lost percentage record.

THE WEEKEND tilts, both of which will be night time affairs, will mark the first meeting between the Seminoles and Rollins this year. In their only meeting last season, the FSU nine scored a 9-3 win over the Tars in Winter Park.

In their last outing, the Seminoles blasted out 23 hits in routing Florida Southern 22-11 in a wild slugfest.

After the tilts with Rollins, the Indians will have another week of rest before they meet Stetson in a two game series on May 16 and 17 that will wind up the season.

Seven Seminoles are over the .300 mark in batting. Freshman outfielder Billy Campbell leads the pack with a blistering .448 thanks to a grand day at the plate against Southern. Campbell banged out four hits in four trips to the plate smacked his second home run of the season and drove in five runs.

BEHIND CAMPBELL is the veteran catcher Ronald Melton and Outfielder Wayne Bertner both with .353. Melton who returned to action only last week against Southern, missed several games because of injuries.

Rightfielder Ralph Bilnn is next with a average of .321, followed by another veteran—centerfielder Les Mullen with .319 while first Backer Ken Smith rounds out the .300 club with a respectable .317.

Mullen leads the team in total hits with 23, and is tied with Captain Bob Trowbridge for the leadership in runs scored with 17.

Veteran rightshoulder Ed Lovko and leads the mound state in all departments. He has won six games without a defeat, worked the most games—eight, pitched the most innings—59, and has the most strikeouts—46.

FSU Netters Close Season

A win and a loss climaxed Florida State's tennis season last weekend when the Seminole netters overpowered the Orlando Air Base 9-0 on Friday, and dropped a Saturday contest against the accurate swinging of the Rollins Tars 7-2. This leaves the FSU racquetmen with a won mine, lost five record for '52.

In the match with Rollins on Saturday, Dick Kennedy salvaged the Seminoles' only win in the singles by whipping his Tar opponent 6-4, 6-2, 4-6. In doubles competition, Kennedy paired with Dan Bots to walk off with the only FSU doubles victory 6-2, 10-8.

The day before the Rollins run in the Indians defeated the Airmen of Orlando, blanking the military team 9-0 with the loss of only one set.

FSU-Rollins results with Rollins FSU players listed first:

Singles—Alfredo Mellet beat Jim Berry 6-3, 6-1; Calhoun Dilliard beat Tom Cutsinger, 7-5, 6-3; Jim Wesley lost to Gene Kennedy, 6-8, 6-2, 4-6; Albert Bassi defeated Joe Hartle, 6-2, 6-3; Eduardo Cuervo lost to Bob Bowers, 6-4, 6-4; Bill Scheer beat Dan Bots, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles—Millet-Bassi defeated Berry-Bots, 6-4, 6-4; Dilliard-Scheer defeated Cuesty-Harris, 6-0, 6-3; Scheer-Bid Marrones lost to Kennedy-Bots, 6-8, 6-10. players listed first:

FSU-Orlando AFB results with

Singles—Jim Berry defeated Harry Griffith, 6-0, 6-4; Tom Cundy defeated Oliver Garrett, 6-0, 6-0; Dave Kennedy beat Jim Kelly, 6-0, 6-0; Harris Bowers beat Tom Kellings, 6-4, 6-1; Jack Bain over Bob Bowers, 6-3, 6-3; Dan Bots over Bob Sauers, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles—Berry-Bain over Martin-Griffith, 6-4, 6-4; Cundy-Harris over Garrett-Kelly, 6-4, 6-1; Kennedy-Bots over Kellings-Sauers, 6-2, 6-1.

Women's Sports

By BARBARA COLLINSWORTH

Coops, your muscles are showing.

This is one of the favorite sayings that certain boys believe concerning women's sports on this campus.

The girls work very hard in practice on their ODD-EVEN, intramural programs. The boys should give them every bit of consideration and help instead of hindering them with their unnecessary joking about women in sports.

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The ODD softball team went against the EVENS in the first practice game and whipped them by a 5-1 score. The girls are now working on batting, fielding, and base work.

The swimming team under Jo Wade and Betty Lippke, leaders, are working on strokes and coordination. When the time for the two teams to swim against each other comes a close meet should occur.

The tennis girls are working hard on serves, forehand and backhand strokes, and laster part of May.

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The intramural program is again underway with bride, badminton and bowling on the agenda. The sorority girls and dorms are working hard on their ability to increase their teams' standing. The badminton results were not known at press time.

The physical Education majors had an alumnae college May 2, 3 at Camp Flastacowo, and the gymnasium. The college committee consisted of Martha Moore, chairman, Grace Fox, Mary Stapp, Frances Hall, Mildred Anderson, Katherine Montgomery, Rose Alvarez, Betty Lippke, Pat Folsom, Jane McGill, Joan Paris, Jo Powell.

Highlights were the presentation of the contemporary Dance group directed by Nellie-Bond Dickinson; and Tarpon Club directed by Mary Frances Hall!

FSU Batting

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Billy Campbell	12	36	13	14	.448
Ed Lovko	11	40	14	14	.350
Ronald Melton	13	34	8	12	.353
Wayne Bertner	11	40	14	11	.350
Ralph Bilnn	14	53	17	17	.321
Les Mullen	16	72	23	23	.319
Ken Smith	14	53	15	16	.302
Connor Mills	12	31	6	9	.290
Ed Lovko	6	21	7	7	.333
Bob Trowbridge	17	61	17	19	.311
Rudy Scarpa	9	31	5	9	.290
Harvel Haeggertz	10	31	6	8	.258
Frank Salerno	4	9	1	1	.111
Dicky Newton	4	6	1	1	.167
Johnny Harrison	3	6	1	2	.333
Bob Ruiz	3	3	0	0	.000
Jimmy Haynes	2	3	0	0	.000
Jack Koonce	2	2	1	1	.500
Benny Chesh	2	1	0	0	.000

PITCHING				
Player	G	IP	GO	W	L	Pct.
Ed Lovko	6	59	46	6	0	1.000
Bob Trowbridge	17	57	36	4	1	.800
Senzonia	3	20	26	4	1	.800
Rudy Scarpa	9	31	17	2	1	.667
Haynes	2	6	6	0	1	.000

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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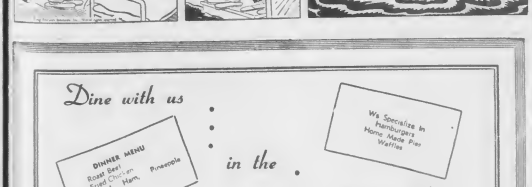
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Modern Art Exhibit Continues Thru 18th

An exhibition of 45 drawings from the collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York will be on view in the University Gallery through Sunday, May 18.

These works range in date from 1910 to 1949, and include European and American artists such as Matisse, Leger, de Chirico, Kandinsky, Miro, Dali, Klee, Matta, Modiglinai, Stuart Davis, Kuniyoski, Blume, Graves, and Sheeler, as well as Latin America's Orozco and Portinari.

The exhibition will include wash drawings as well as pencil sketches Cubism, Surrealism, Abstraction and Realism, plus various combinations, type the forms of art on show. The exhibit also will include several figure drawings.

Clubs Are Asked To Make Plans For Campus Chest

All organizations are urged to think about an individual project to raise funds for next year's Campus Chest Margaret Kraseman, chairman for the 1952-53 campaign, has stated.

Miss Kraseman said she is setting up a committee which will be formulating plans for the project. The committee hopes, she said, to get in contact with all organizations on campus by letter within the next two weeks. The faculty will also be contacted in this drive.

The Campus Chest committee will hold a meeting Thursday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in the Music building to further work on plans for the drive.

Since the drive will be soon after coming back to school in the fall term, October 20-24, all organizations should be planning their projects well in advance, Kraseman commented.

Tentative plans for distribution of the money collected include the World Service Fund, 60 percent; Cancer, 10 percent; Red Cross, 10 percent; March of Dimes, 10 percent and miscellaneous 10 percent.

Senate Vetoes Bill

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[illegible] and on the [illegible] which [illegible] the bill was killed.

In other business the Senate failed to impeach Senators Don Whitehead, Gene [illegible] and Dave Kennedy. Senator John Flynn of the absentee committee announced [illegible] senators had exceeded the three unexcused absences the Senate had [illegible] earlier [illegible].

FLYNN SAID [illegible] was one or more [illegible] of this year's Senate [illegible] examples should be made of these students.

Senators Springer and Summers led the opposition to impeachment. Summers said [illegible] understanding the Senate [illegible] to set up provisions for impeachment under the amendments [illegible] passed [illegible].

ON A ROLL CALL [illegible] Chairman Joe S[illegible] a [illegible].

Editor To Get Pay

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[illegible] was not completed [illegible] Sunday, April 20 last [illegible] the first [illegible] appeared. As of Wednesday, April [illegible] only one [illegible] had been [illegible]. The printer estimated at least three weeks [illegible] be necessary to produce the magazine after the [illegible] impossible [illegible] magazine out [illegible].

The finance [illegible] the printer.

THE AGREEMENT between **Smoke Signals** and Bickley-Newman calls for [illegible] of 20 pages each. The [illegible] completely willing to let **Smoke Signals** change to [illegible] same total number of pages.

The magazine [illegible] for ten-point type [illegible] printer has allowed [illegible] of eight-point. The eight point is more expensive [illegible] additional charge.

The staff [illegible] in mismarked [illegible] printer has [illegible] changed without additional charge.

Newman [illegible] ed the editor and [illegible] have been [illegible]. He said he believed [illegible] himself in a [illegible] spot [illegible] the printer [illegible] bad.

Tourist Court Operators Arrive For Short Management Course

Over 100 [illegible] operators of Florida [illegible] day Florida Tourist Court Management [illegible] University.

The [illegible] greeted by Dr. A. B. [illegible] FSU vice-president, [illegible] Dr. Frank J. Dame, [illegible] of the School of Business [illegible].

The [illegible] of the Tourist Court Journal of Temple, [illegible] and the FSU department of [illegible] hotel management. [illegible] Court Management [illegible] first of [illegible] Florida [illegible] Lumberman [illegible] partment [illegible] management.

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Leonard Warren

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WEST POINT BOUND—Harry J. Raymond, 18, seated, left, is shown looking at his letter fro mthe Department of the Army appointing him to West Point, while being congratulated by Dr. Doak S. Campbell, Florida State University president. Raymond is an FSU freshman student and cadet now in Army Ordnance ROTC. He reports to West Point July 1. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Raymond, are shown looking on. Mr. Raymond is an FSU campus police officer.

Contributions to Spring Blood Drive Accepted Tuesday at FSU Infirmary

Florida State University's spring blood drive will open officially next Tuesday at 9 a.m., when students will begin donating on the fourth floor of the FSU infirmary. Thus far, the number of pints pledged is slightly behind the quota of 392 pints but independents have not turned in all pledges.

The last blood captain meeting was held last night and Chairman Mac Huey outlined the work procedures for the assistant chairmen.

BLOOD PLEDGES from fraternities and sororities have been assigned definite times for donation. Independents are being handled through dormitory organizations, junior counselors for women and monitors for men.

Drive Chairman Huey said that all captains should have their assigned schedule and all persons in their group notified.

THE SPRING DRIVE is being sponsored by the men's "F" club as a project of service to the country and university.

"Florida State University has a state college record both in number of donors and percentage donated in the last drive," Huey informed. "We are behind in our pledging, and I would hate to see us lose this fine record."

Huey stated that all students donating blood would be excused from [illegible] classes [illegible] infirmary excuse.

DONORS ARE [illegible] to eat lightly before [illegible] blood. They should eat no fatty foods and it is best not to eat at all four hours before donating. Students are again reminded that they must be between 18 and 60 and weigh at least 110 pounds. All those under 21 must have the written permission of their parents.

The drive will again operate under the cooperation of doctors, nurses and technicians from the Jacksonville and Leon County blood banks, the FSU infirmary and the school of nursing, the Leon County Medical society, the Leon County Health department, and the Tallahassee Memorial hospital.

THE PROCEDURE for donation is as follows: [illegible]

FACULTY MEMBERS are [illegible] 45 at [illegible] and all [illegible] of the quota is [illegible].

Trophies will be awarded fo[illegible] Greek group t[illegible] two trophies are being awarded by Alford Bro[illegible] men's store and the men's F [illegible].

THE UNIVERSITY of Florida [illegible] time. FSU was ahead by only 24 pints donated. The fall drive was sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for men and collected 577 pints for the Armed Forces "Blood for Korea" campaign.

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UGA Installation Set for Wednesday

Final plans for next Wednesday's University Government association installation are under way. The ceremony will take place in the Longmire auditorium at 8 p. m.

"The entire student body is invited to attend and we hope to have a large turn-out," Jo Nell Proctor UGA secretary said.

Guest speaker for the evening will be J Broward Culpepper Dean of Student Welfare, Jo Nell reported. Both Will Pennell and Mary Ruth Summers, out-going and incoming UGA presidents respectively will present brief talks also.

Those to be installed are the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer forums chairman, the senators, court members and the University Recreation Association president.

Editors of the three publications and the three class presidents will also be installed. Notice will be sent to all who are supposed to attend.

A reception will follow the installation in the large lounge on the first floor.

Publicity for the installation is being handled by Freshman Flukkic. Over-all chairmen are Jo Nell Proctor and Sue Saxon UGA secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Shaw Announces Fall Dormitory Rent Remains Unchanged

Dormitory rent will not be increased next fall R K Shaw, business manager for Florida State University announced yesterday. This quells the rumors circulating on campus that there will be a decided increase this year's rents.

According to the new catalog just out the only increase in student fees will be the $25 a semester student activity fee which is included in the registration fee.

The equipment for the bookstore and cafeteria are expected during June, said Shaw. As plans now stand it is hoped that the post office boxes will be moved to the new student building between commencement and the beginning of the summer session. Shaw said if the bookstore and cafeteria equipment does come in during June, plans will be formulated to open the building on July 1.

Choral Group Stages Oratorio Tonight at 8:15

"Hora Novissima," an oratorio by American composer Horatio Parker, will be presented by the Choral Union tonight at 8:15 p. m. in the Opperman Music Hall. The program will be in recognition of National Music Week.

The choral presentation, which means "Earth's Latest Hour," will be directed by Herman Gunter, Jr., of the School of Music faculty. The group will be accompanied by Organist Ramona Cruikshank Beard, also of the School of Music faculty and Nancy Love Hill, student pianist.

THE TRANSLATIONS of the poem, "Hora Novissima," were made by Isabella Parker. The story is a reflection on the last hours of the earth when it is judged by the Diety for its materialism.

Soloists will be Lynn Longbottom, soprano, Grace Miller, alto; William Dalrymple, tenor, and Adrian Ketcham, bass. The quartet will consist of Claire Kenyon, soprano, Virginia French, alto; Herman Bekemeyer, tenor, and Edgar Evans, bass.

THE ENSEMBLE with the chorus is Lynn Longbottom, Virginia French, William Dalrymple, John Cooper and John Buckley.

The oratorio composer, Parker, was a native of Auburndale, Mass., where he was born in 1863. The score of "Hora Novissima" was written when he was 29. It was performed at a choral festival in Worcester, England, in 1899.

PARKER, WHO in his later years was head of the music department at Yale University, taught Walter Ruel Cowles, who recently retired after twenty years of teaching at Florida State.

Applications Taken For Summer Work

All students planning to attend summer school who are interested in obtaining part-time work are asked to come to the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott, to fill out applications for work.

Those who plan to attend school this fall and work should also come in and file a new application, as they do not carry over from year to year. It is advisable for all students to file applications as soon as possible in order to take advantage of jobs reported before their arrival back at school.

All students who hold part-time jobs must file an application with the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement irregardless of whether they obtain a job through the office or by personal contact.

Summer Grads Apply

A slate of candidates for summer school offices is now being drawn up, Mary Helen Speed president pro-tem of women's senate, announced. Anyone interested in being a candidate or nominating someone should contact her at 47 Reynolds before Tuesday, May 13.

Offices open for nomination are Chairman of Judiciary, one house president, two vice-presidents for each undergraduate hall, one representative to Judiciary and one chief fire marshall.

Noted Editor Will Address June Graduates

Baccalaureate Sermon Will Be Presented By Jacksonville Minister

Commencement speaker for the June 7 graduation exercises will be Dr. Walter D. Cocking, editor of the School Executive magazine, President Doak S. Campbell has announced.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given by Dr. J A. Stewart pastor of the Riverside Baptist Church in Jacksonville.

THE COMMENCEMENT speaker, Cocking, is also a nationally-famous educator. He will address the 700 graduating seniors at 8 p. m in Doak Campbell stadium.

The author and educator has served on the science commission of natural resources, teached education in Alabama and South Carolina and public schools in Nashville, Tenn., and has also been on survey staffs for public education in Florida.

THE GRADUATE of Columbia University and the University of Iowa is a member of the American Association of Educational Research, American Association for School Administrators and the National Education Association. He is a member of the American Legion and fraternity groups of the Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Phi Kappa and Pi Kappa P[illegible].

The educator is author of "Administrative Procedures in Curriculum Making." He has been on the Board of Editors of the School Executive since 1943. Background education of the scheduled speaker includes being a consultant in program planning for the Federal Security Agency [illegible] of educational services in the Office of Price Administration.

COCKING was chairman of the Tennessee commission, and [illegible] specialist in school administration of the President's Advisory Committee on Education and educational consultant of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The scheduled speaker is a former professor of the School of Public Administration at George Peabody College and state commissioner of education in Tennessee.

Annual Jr.-Sr. Prom Royalty Selected

The annual Junior-Senior prom, which will be climaxed by the crowning of a king and queen, will begin tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the Suwannee Room. The dance which is open only to Juniors and Seniors by invitation, will end at 1 a.m.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Regents. Invitations for those students who have not [illegible] picked them up at the ballot boxes may be obtained at the information desk on the first floor of the Longmire building, according to Barbara Brewton, chairman of the court committee.

PRESIDENT DOAK S Campbell will crown the king and queen, who were chosen by vote last Monday. The royal couple whose identities are being kept secret will also receive a cup donated [illegible] by Elmo, Dewey, Tallahassee florist.

Finalists for the queen are Marianne Green, Jeta Monroe, Bobbie Pe[illegible] and Sylvia Strange. The king will be selected from Stan Gould, John Newland, Wil Penree, Bob Schmelz and Joel Smith.

THREE JUNIOR girls and three junior boys were also selected in the balloting last week to be on the court. Their names will remain unannounced until the prom [illegible].

The [illegible] men and three senior women who will serve on the [illegible] come from the runners-up of the king and queen contest.

THE DECORATIONS committee will start to work today at 2 p.m. decorating the dining hall. All students not on the committee, but willing to help are urged to do so, said Eleanor Green chairman of the prom. She can be contacted at the Kappa Delta house for further information.

Chairman Green estimated the use of the Suwannee room and the band stand will cost the class $100. The band will be $90, invitations $33.98 and the flowers, decorations and refreshments an estimated $46. The prom committee has been allotted $2[illegible] for operations.

WFSU Feature New Broadcast For the Campus

Three new programs, starring the students of Florida State University, have been added to the schedule of the campus radio station, WFSU.

Benny White the winner of the recent WFSU-Tommy Tucker, Sing for Your Supper Contest, is featured in the new program "Searching Souls." Benny displays the songs of the blues type which won her the title of top vocalist on the FSU campus. "Searching Souls" is heard every Tuesday night at 8:15 over the 660 spot on the dial.

A program made up entirely of music is presented every Wednesday night at 8:15 by the Regents, the campus orchestra. Featured on this "Wish O'er the Towering Pines" are the favorites of both today and of years gone by.

"Raindrop Reverie" is a new and different type of program written and narrated by Ned [illegible]. It features a poetic interpretation and bits of philosophy [illegible] Ned as he turns [illegible] of programs. "R[illegible] Reverie." The program [illegible] Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.

Tri Delts Offer Gift Scholarship Award

A [illegible] local school [illegible] annually by [illegible] Alpha [illegible] chapter of the Delta Delta Delta social sorority [illegible] in the office of the Dean of Women in Westcott.

"The $[illegible]0 [illegible] is a gift not a [illegible] Small service [illegible]. The scholarship [illegible] some worthy co-ed [illegible] a sorority."

All [illegible] according to [illegible] should be turned [illegible] Dean's office by Friday, May [illegible].

Summer Officers

All students planning to graduate at the 1952 Summer school or February or June of 1952-53 should file an application for a degree in the Office of the Registrar immediately if one has not already been filed.



660 ON YOUR DIAL—The newly elected executive board of WFSU, campus radio station, is shown discussing plans for the coming year. Left to right are Bob Oucker, program director; Dolores Bates, production manager, Margaret Jean Parham station manager Jean Carr, director of public relations; Asa Chandley, directer of continuity; Rick Hutto, director of special events, and Ronald Martin, chief announcer.

Sing Elimination Will Be Saturday

Three men and three women groups will be selected from the 20 contesting organizations in the Campus sing elimination at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the Music amphitheater. Finals will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and will be broadcast over WFSU.

Nancy Hill, co-chairman of the Sing with Steve Edwards, emphasized that the groups have been arranged alphabetically. Placement drawing will not take place this afternoon as originally announced. Nancy said "We could not wait for the drawing because the programs had to be ready before then", the co-chairman noted.

NANCY ASKED that all groups line up promptly tomorrow on the Music amphitheater terrace.

Emceeing at tomorrow's eliminations will be Charles Mosby. A surprise presentation will be given during the judging. During the final judging on Sunday the two music honoraries Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, will perform.

THE TWO honoraries sponsoring the Sing will present the cup awards. Judges for the Sing are Dean Karl Kuersteiner, Assistant Professor Lois Schooner, Assistant Professor Herman Gunter, Dr Wiley Housewright and J. Dayton Smith, all of the School of Music. Smith is replacing Professor Etta Robertson.

The groups will be judged on originality, phrasing, dynamics, interpretations, rhythm, audience appeal, technical difficulty of piece and intonation. Each group will have two songs. The minimum number of participants for each group is fifteen.

THE GROUPS in order are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Gradual [illegible], Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The fraternities in their order will be Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi.

Amend Is First In Speech Final

Original Oratory Staged At Local Optimist Lunch

The finals of the intramural [illegible] in Original Oratory, sponsored by the Department of Speech were held before the Optimist Club of Tallahassee on Tuesday, May 6, at their weekly luncheon.

[illegible] contestants took part [illegible] last Tuesday. [illegible] chosen to speak before the Optimist Club.

A[illegible] Amend, speaking on "An [illegible]" placed first in the [illegible] with Katherine [illegible] talking about "Of Time [illegible]" and James Ball [illegible] placing [illegible] and third respectively. [illegible] third year the finals [illegible] Oratory were held before [illegible] by the Optimist [illegible].

[illegible] Pa[illegible] of the Department [illegible] accompanied the [illegible] and introduced them to the club members.

Dorm Vote Secret Following Approval In Women's Senate

[illegible] secret ballot will [illegible] dormitory elections from [illegible] replace the "show of hands" [illegible] previously. The proposal [illegible] passed by the Women's Senate [illegible] last meeting Wednesday, May 7.

[illegible] proposal for secret ballot [illegible] made by Pat Renick, and [illegible] Thomas. Mary Ruth [illegible] also made the motion [illegible] passed that freshmen be [illegible] to take over dormitory offices March 1 instead of April. [illegible] was also passed unanimously [illegible] consecutive breaking of [illegible] Standards are not to be [illegible] as a House Council of[illegible].

[illegible] codifying committee representative Pat Renick made the recommendation that the Duval hotel [illegible] listed in the Social Regulations as not off limits. This was [illegible] unanimously. Other recommendations she made were [illegible] students remaining at school [illegible] the vacations should come [illegible] 12 p.m. through the hall [illegible] named before vacation, and [illegible] the hour for coming in from [illegible] parties be put into the Social Regulations.

Mary Ruth Summers moved [illegible] the hour for returning from [illegible] parties be extended 30 minutes. The former time was 7:30, [illegible] the new time of 8 p.m. was [illegible] adopted by the Senate.

English Frat. Meets

[illegible]ma Tau Delta, English fraternity will meet in the small [illegible] of the Longmire building [illegible] p m. Monday, May 12.

After the business meeting, Dr [illegible] Davis, associate dean of [illegible] College of Arts and Sciences [illegible] speak on "The Pattern of [illegible] an Culture." The public is [illegible] to attend.

Leadership Conference Trains Future Officers

The [illegible] annual Leadership [illegible] Conference, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, will get underway Saturday, May 17, at Camp Flastacowo at 12 to 3 p m when conference delegates will register and be given name tag and programs.

Invitations to the conference have been extended to all former and future student officers at Florida State University. Students attending the meeting may stay overnight at camp.

A "GET ACQUAINTED Mixer" will be held from 2:15 to 3 p.m. just preceding the welcoming of the students at 3 to 3:45 p m by UGA President Will Pennell and the introduction of guests. FSU President Doak S Campbell will give the keynote address, followed by general announcements.

The delegates will then split up into three groups according to special interests to review the year and bring out problems of organization and administration.

THE GROUPS will represent student government, the executive legislative and judicial sides; public relations, including the Flambeau, Tally-Ho, Smoke Signals and WFSU. The organizations group will consist of those of social service class, dormitory and [illegible] repo[illegible] from [illegible] groups who [illegible] information [illegible] problems and [illegible] needs.

The conference will [illegible] according to officers from 4:30 to 5:30 p m. They will [illegible] presidents and presiding officers, vice-presidents and managers, secretaries, treasurers, social chairmen, cabinet members and secretaries, senators, court members, house presidents and governors and faculty advisor.

SUPPER WILL be held from 6:15 to 7:15 p m immediately followed by general announcements and informal panel discussions following the topics of what students expect, what the faculty expects and what can be done.

A parliamentary procedure skit, followed by a question and answer period, will be given by ODK and Mortar Board from 8:30 to 9:30 p m. The day's events will end with an informal discussion of leadership by a faculty member and group singing by the campfire.

SUNDAY BREAKFAST will be held from 9 until 9:45 a m. A general meeting will follow [illegible] reports will be given as well as a discussion on the Uni[illegible]

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Best All Around Seniors Ballot

'Signals' Conducts Vote In Westcott Tomorrow

Nominations for the "Best All Around Senior Boy and Girl," sponsored by Smoke Signals, will be held in lower Westcott tomorrow. The winning couple will be featured on the cover of the first [illegible] editor of Smoke Signals, according to Joel Smith, editor.

Basis of [illegible] will be [illegible] contributions to the University [illegible], scholarship [illegible].

[illegible] nominations [illegible] in [illegible] Westcott [illegible] vote at [illegible] time. A R[illegible] check [illegible] to determine class status and whether a person has or has not voted previously.

Banquet Scheduled For Paper's Staff At Duval Tonight

Staff members [illegible] dinner [illegible] at the [illegible] Florida Flambeau banquet. [illegible] dinner will be held at the Duval hotel at 6:30.

The banquet [illegible] award [illegible] members [illegible] at the [illegible] each [illegible] year. [illegible]

The Flambeau pr[illegible] Harold Brown, Jack Ba[illegible] Kin[illegible] J Van [illegible] have [illegible].

A[illegible] [illegible] Virginia [illegible] Bara [illegible] Barbara [illegible]

B[illegible] Ge[illegible] editor, [illegible]

Recreation Conference Headed by H. Danford

[illegible] Howard Danford [illegible] on will [illegible] the conference.

Students Urged to Support Vital Spring Blood Drive

Last December Florida State University students made a wonderful response in the "Blood for Korea" drive. Fraternities and sororities pledged 100 per cent and the independents gave the campaign a big boost.

Students donated some 577 pints to better the record set by the larger University of Florida. What was more important, some 900 FSU students tried to give blood. The bloodmobile unit handled as many donors as possible.

The remarkable thing about last winter's drive was the enthusiasm and unity which marked it. Greeks and non-Greeks, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Jacksonville and Leon county blood banks, the FSU infirmary, the Leon county Medical society, the Leon county Health department and the Tallahassee Memorial hospital all combined efforts to make the drive a definite success.

Tuesday a new drive starts. It is the spring of the year, when students don't seem enthusiastic about anything. The blood campaign has received comparatively less publicity.

That this drive doesn't have all the advantages of the last one.

Next week's blood drive is just as important as the last, however. The blood is still vitally needed; the cause is no less great.

Chairman Mac Huey and the Men's F club are in charge of the drive this spring. They hope to be able to fill their quota of 392 pints next Tuesday and Wednesday over in the FSU infirmary.

A news story in this issue gives the details of the blood campaign, and students who have not yet given serious consideration to donating should read it and think.

The need for blood is great, and the drive provides students an opportunity to take a really important part in the present national effort.

FSU students should again display the fine spirit they showed in donating blood last winter.

Off The Cuff

BY BRUCE GALPHIN

Even before the results of Tuesday's close Democratic presidential preference primary were known, state and national politicians were sure of one amazing fact: ex-Senator Claude Pepper was making a determined and effective step toward re-establishing his strength in Florida.

In one of the cleverest bits of strategy seen in many years of politics the former senator jockeyed himself into the position of what will probably be the leader in the Florida delegation to the national Democratic convention.

One of the most surprising things about the whole affair is that Pepper was able to keep such momentous goings-on completely secret for so long a time. It was not until a week before the primary election that many people even began to have an inkling of what was going on, and even now most people do not understand the full impact of Mr. Pepper's strategy.

Friends and foes of the former senator were probably equally surprised at the announcement of his maneuvering began to unfold. This column undertakes neither to praise nor criticize Pepper's motives but merely to try to weave together the details of the tale and express admiration of the sharp political thinking behind it.

The story really began two years ago when the then-Senator Pepper suffered defeat in his campaign for re-election at the hands of George Smathers, congressman from Miami.

To what extent this defeat has influenced his present movements no one but the man himself can say. To conjecture would be to project.

In any case, more recently there was rumor that Pepper might enter Ben Hansard Holland in his race for re-election. Pepper himself ruled out this possibility when he declared himself out of the gubernatorial picture.

When he met face to face with Sen. Estes Kefauver who was making a handshaking tour in downtown Tallahassee during his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, Pepper again squelched political rumors by declaring he was supporting any presidential candidate as that time.

The political thunder really began to rumble on May 2 when a syndicated column by Drew Pearson claimed that Pepper had been offered help by Smathers in run against Holland. Just what relation that was to what Pepper did next is still a matter of conjecture, but two days later the whole story was out.

Pepper came ant in direct support of Kefauver, while revelations that Smathers and Holland are running pledged to Russell. He said he felt many Dixiecrats were supporting Russell and wanted to be sure that Florida's delegation would not help the party.

Russell supporters now face two choices. They may either leave their delegates in th May 27 race, and face splitting the Russell vote, or withdraw their delegates and leave Pepper's Russell delegates unopposed. Deadlines are only bound on the fifth ballot on the convention floor.

In either case Pepper stands a very good chance of being the delegate-at-large in the Florida delegation to the convention.

● ELECTION RETURNS

Politicians have a way of interpreting election results in almost any way favorable to themselves, so it is dangerous to swallow whole what is told about the effect of election returns. Nevertheless, a few important things seem to stand out about Tuesday's voting.

First of all, even though Florida may not yet have a real two-party system, at least it no longer has a one-faction one-party system. Senator Estes Kefauver's strong showing against Sen. Richard B. Russell, who was supported by the whole Florida delegation, is concrete evidence that there is more than one point of view in the state.

Kefauver supporters claim the Tennessean scored a definite moral victory, and battle and that their man will gain a majority of the delegates three weeks from now. The important thing, however, is that in a state often accused of its oneness of thinking, there have been strong voices on both sides of the Russell-Kefauver campaign.

It is also a good sign when so many people take advantage of their right to vote. Some 650,000 Floridians out of a million and a quarter qualified electors cast a ballot which talked about but all-too-little utilized privilege.

All in all, whether he be pleased or displeased about the political returns, the Floridian should be proud of the interest and diversity the voters displayed. When people are active in their government and hold different points of view, democracy is in no great danger.

Seminole Scenes

BY FRANCES CAWTHON

Let's face it, kids. This is a World of Trouble, deficits and red ink. We've got a problem here and it might as well be laid on the line: Light and nearing it is a good look. Our light bill is going up.

In the happy days of yore and up till now, the little household of Florida State University only paid a measley 66 thousand dollars a year to the city for electricity. Now the city is acting on its rates and we will probably be paying 90 thousand dollars a year based on the past year's consumption.

The increase will only be about $4 thousand dollars a year shuddering. You're rattling the paper, but when the household budget was done we just didn't allow for the few extra pennies.

Rod Shaw, business manager, who holds the purse strings for the family, says the need fifteen months will be the tightest in the past ten years.

In view of this situation it is thought that maybe we students might help out. I have devised a plan in order to economize on electricity. To wit, forthwith and according to, it reads:

(1) Since the library has so many lights, all electricity will be turned off there sharply at 5 p. m. Any professor giving students research work to do in the library will be considered unpatriotic, extravagant, wasteful and unnecessarily cruel. A board shall be set up for the impeachment and dismissal of any persons guilty of such violation.

(2) All night classes will be dismissed completely if another bitter winter comes along. Study the ratio of intelligence generated to electricity consumed in these classes being such that it does not warrant continuance.

(3) All lights post lights decorating the campus shall be completely dismantled. The huge spotlights will also be turned off indefinitely as they do absolutely no good because they're blasting up in the air and space, thus void of benefit to anybody.

(4) Heh, heh, heh .

(5) The light in all dormitories will be turned off on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Students will be responsible for buying their own candles to use during this time (the No-Drip Candle). They don't run down this side, they don't melt and they don't stink.

(6) Those who insist on using electricity for illegal purposes such as electric blankets, hot plates, etc., will be subject to the penalty of having the plastic policeman's whistle blown in their ear. Those having ukuleles are asked to conserve on fuels and use them instead. Suggested songs: "You'll Be The Last That We Must Say Goodbye" "Go Home, You Drip, My Mother's Calling Me."

(7) Of course the student fees could ALWAYS be raised to meet the bill. That's the solution, Jane Scott and Neil Stanfill are students attending the conference.

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FSU Music Camp Planned For June

Five solid weeks combining the fun of vacation with intensive training in musical study and performance will be offered during the Florida State University Summer Music Camp on the Tallahassee campus June 16 to July 18.

In announcing the dates for this year's camp, Director Karl Kuersteiner said that interest in the camp is more widespread than ever before. Inquiries about the Camp have been received from all over the Southeast, and a capacity enrollment is expected for this summer.

ENROLLMENT in the FSU Music Camp is limited to 200 high school students, Kuersteiner explained, in order that the high quality of the camp curriculum and the personal touch for which the FSU Camp is noted may be maintained.

The Camp opens its 6th eleventh year, has received a steadily mounting interest in the past, with senior high school students in Florida and other states. Last year's Camp enrollment included students from states as far away as Ohio, New Mexico and California.

A STAFF OF 40 nationally-known instructors will offer private music and recreation programs of the 1952 Camp. The Camp schedule will include three professional divisions of band, orchestra, and chorus, plus private lessons and individual coaching in music and basic theory, and advanced classes in music theory and conducting.

Special features of the Camp activities will include weekly concerts by the musical organizations, student recitals and an operetta produced by the "Music-Camp." Picnics and excursions to places of scenic and historic interest in the around Tallahassee will be held during the Camp session.

THE SPIRIT of Stephen Foster, "America's troubador," is the spirit of the FSU Music Camp. Foster, the first truly American country made famous by Foster's immortal songs, down upon the Suwannee River," the Camp has adopted Foster's melody as the official Camp theme song. And the FSU "Musicampers" will be camping out only figuratively, for they'll live in the Tallahassee dormitories, with the advantages of a balanced diet provided by the University dining halls and the supervision of the University Health Service ensuring the usual regular FSU sanitation.

Deadline for enrollment in this year's Camp is May 15. Planning Director Karl Kuersteiner said the Camp is composed of Dr. Karl Kuersteiner, Director; Owen Sellers, associate director; Walter Smith, Business Manager; and C. M. Carroll, Publicity Director.

Church Groups Plan Retreat, Talks, Meets

BY LOUETTA RILEY

Christian

Disciple Student Fellowship, Christian student organization, will hold their Annual Spring Retreat this week-end. The group will leave for Cochran Beach tomorrow morning at 9:30 from the South Cawthon hall and return in the evening. Various programs will concentrate on the Christian life.

Baptist

The extension department of the Baptist Student Union will hold a conclave tomorrow from 10 to 1 in the Emanuel Baptist Church. Students on the teaching staff of the conclave are Mary Frances Thomas, Betty Harrison, Mary Frances Joiner, Wendell Carpenter, Jean Weden, Norma Crane and Mary Browder.

Fred Cudley, general field worker and secretary of the Home Mission Board, will be special guest at the Baptist Student house Sunday afternoon and evening. He will be available for student conferences beginning at 3.

Mr. Ed Henderson, Executive Secretary of the Florida Education association, will lead Vespers at 7 Tuesday night at the Student House.

Methodist

A planning conference of the Methodist Student Movement will be held this weekend at Florida Southern College in Lakeland. Florida State officers Bob Brawley, Betty Jo Jenkins, Jane Scott and Neil Stanfill are students attending the conference.

Dr. G Frederick Holeetuh, professor of art, will speak at Sunday Vespers at 7:30 this evening the Wesley Players will present a choral-reading on "Here I Am, Send Me." Leading the program will be Helen Hawes, Beverly Barry, Joan Flynn, and Dale Johnson.

Lutheran

Sunday School of the Lutheran group will be led by Rev. D. R. Boernke in a discussion on "I Have A Question." Weekly meetings are held by Gamma Delta at 7 on Sunday in the second floor lounge of the Lonamire building.

Plans are being completed for the Spring Charter Day which will be held May 24.

Episcopal

A special Mother's Day service at Rupe hall Sunday at 11 will mark the installation of the new vestry of the Canterbury Club, Episcopal student organization. Members are Ellen Ann Avis, William Skipper, Mildred Schlumpberger, David Hailing, Barbara Delasado, Ernie LaRoche, Roberta Peiler, Robert Dunker, Charles Carter, Jennifer Rentz, Lillian Avis, Anne Crownover, Ruth Ann Wagner, Margaret Wakefield, Michael Vredenburgh, John Cooper, Martha Bill and James Crowther.

Presbyterian

New officers of the Westminster Fellowship are Peggy Wade, president, Tom Simmons, and Secretary Prince vice-presidents, Milton Carothers secretary, Nancy Fagen, treasurer.

Jm. School Plans A June Meeting Of School Press

Invitations have been extended to high school journalists of the South to attend the first FSU Southern School Press Institute of Florida State University campus from June 15-29. Dean Laurence R. Campbell of the FSU Journalism school said today.

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The program at Florida State will include swimming, social activities, and trips to radio stations and historic points of interest. Dean Campbell said. Students will write to their parents and relatives about these outings.

Delta Sigs Present Bus. Machine Show

Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, will present its third annual business machine show at 4-16 in the former location of the Florida Employment Service in the Lewis building on Monroe street.

The public is invited to attend the show, where the latest in business machines will be on display. A number of the business machines will be operated by demonstrators. The business show is being produced with the cooperation of the local machine distributors.

Officers of Delta Sigma Pi are James Smith, headmaster, Wes Leigh, vice-master, Stan Humphries, junior warden, Gerald Brown, treasurer; John Howard, secretary; and Dave Hailing, scribe and Tom Simmons, historian.

Stanwyck Stars In Next Free Movie

"Meet John Doe" a free movie starring Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper, will be seth Monday night at 7:30 in the Student Union ou West campus.

A story of a cowboy who is "discovered" by Hollywood, the movie will be shown Tuesday in the Landis Recreation room, Wednesday, in Magnolia, and Thursday, in Men's Senior hall. Friday it will be held at 8 p. m. in the amphitheater, or South Cawthon in case of rain.

Greeks Spend Past Weekend Rushing And Giving Parties

BY JUDY SIMPKINS

Last Saturday Alpha Chi Omega had an informal party followed by supper in the house. Betty Sue Fryer has been chosen Carnation Girl, an honor given by the chapter to the most courteous girl of the month.

The Delta Zeta's entertained ten girls from Perry and Jacksonville during Chirs week-end. They had a breakfast, a tour of the campus, and an afternoon party followed by dinner and the Circus.

The Kappa Delta's are having a "Lemonade" party after the Campus Sing Last Saturday afternoon the K D's had a party for their rushees with a circus theme for the skit. This was followed by supper at the Silver Slipper.

This Saturday the Pi Beta Phi's are having an informal Open house in honor of their visiting mothers. Yesterday a "Leap Year Party," which was instigated and planned by the house servants, was held. The members drew names for their escorts and refreshments were served.

Sigma Kaps entertained high school rushees and dates last week-end with an informal afternoon party which carried out the Circus theme. Last Tuesday night they entertained the Phi Delt's.

Wednesday night the Theta Chi's were guests of the Zeta Tau Alpha's. After Circus last Saturday night, the Zeta's had an Open House for the Kappa Sig's and the delegates of the Kappa Sigma Convention.

Phi Delta Theta and K D entertained potential FSU students House last week-end at a party given at the Phi Delt house. Newly elected officers are Ralph Eagan, assistant treasurer and Owen Boone, pledge-master.

Recently elected officers of Sigma Nu are Floyd Foele, president; Ed Pipkin, vice-president, Jess Salyers, secretary; Richard Jackson, treasurer; John Ayres, chaplain and Kipse Nowlin, I F C representative. Marianne Gillias was chosen Sigma Nu White Star Queen at their formal dance held at Wakulla Lodge. Sigma Nu Week-end.

Nancy Rogers was chosen Queen of Hearts at the Sigma Phi Epsilon formal dance at the American Legion Home. At this time, Jim Kemp, the house-mother was presented with a sweetheart pin.

Nobel Prize Man Talks On New Cancer Studies

Dr. Wendell M Stanley, Nobel prize winner, who appeared recently on a Radio Society of America series, told his audience that the Rockefeller Institute of Florida State University campus from June 15-29. Dean Laurence R. Campbell of the FSU Journalism school said today.

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Armed Forces Day Scheduled May 19

The Tallahassee Rotary will sponsor the observance of Armed Forces Day in Tallahassee May 18

Paul J. Cannedy was appointed general committee chairman for the program by the Rotary Club president, Col Bernard Boots, professor of Air Science and Tactics, will serve as local project officer. Lt. Col. Cornell D Boots, commanding officer of the Ordnance DEPOT, will serve as parade marshall; John N. Baker, FSU Public Relations director, publicity chairman and Steva Yates, Democrat editor, assistant publicity chairman.

Plans are being made to have a new and entirely different type for the observance of Armed Forces Day.

Syracuse Chairman Named New Head

Dr. Royal H. Ray chairman of the department of advertising at Syracuse University has recently been appointed head of a department of advertising at Florida State University by Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU president.

The new appointee will take up is affect next fall, is sponsored by the School of Journalism and Business in cooperation with the department of art in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Ray visited the FSU campus previously as an instructor and speaker in the annual Newspaper Short Course sponsored by the School of Journalism each year. He has been in newspaper business since he was a carrier at a boy, and has worked as a research associate for the Committee on Consumer Relations in Advertising Inc.

Campus Character

BY STAN SCHMIDT

Great songs, a terrific voice and one of those hard-to-believe true stories that any Armenian emigrant could turn into a great picture. But Hollywood manages to overcome all these obstacles to produce a mediocre musical about it instead.

The story is fitted into the usual high-powered musical mold involving impossible coincidences and tearstained closeups instead of development and drama. They seem to have the idea that any idiot can write a script as long as a few $,000-per hama in fabulous threads sound off on fantastic sets . . . and the result is just that. Mediocre. Even Kirk Douglas makes them look sane by plunking down his 44 coppers every week.

Wheo is Golden Gulch going to wise up and start making even rough approximations of adult entertainment. In an era of mike-and-mammary close-ups Hollywood insists on effectively emasculating its fleshy stocking to Jean Harlowish hoke which they probably have a right to have faith in—after all it seated a bunch of humorless Armenian workers in leathered up offices overlooking the Pacific . . . .

Love dat Prof. who absentmindedly gave a certain Frosh a test—complete with answer sheet. . . .

Rumor is that ATO's are moving base of operations to a certain downtown apartment, where "Lover" Kalmich is showing the way. . . .

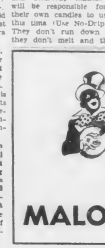
"Mainliner" Fish and "Needles" Vera, Regent stalwarts apparently laying aside the reeds and taking to cloud cumulus with their needles. . . .

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The Sports Line

By JIM EADY

The University of Florida has come under some scornful aspersions because the Gators accept money in the form of tax for the Florida race tracks . . . horse and dog. The same reproof for the fire a couple of sports writers who seem to think the issue is 'tainted.'

The heart of the controversy—If that's what it can be called—is the practice of the state of Florida taking a whole day's proceeds on the tracks and giving them to the three state schools. The stipulated purpose of the money is to provide scholarships and although the U. of F. and Florida A&M get a hunk of the cash only the Gainesville institution has incurred the sportswriters' wrath. The scholarships, by the way, aren't the sole property of the athletes but they happen to get the largess portion. I wonder why?

Anyway, it's difficult to fathom why such a dim view is taken of the above mentioned practice. And if you don't think it's a dim view just ask some of the attackers and: "Florida University officials scorn any connection with such a practice." Fundamental scorn over their heads is the race track scholarship."

Then somebody tell me what's wrong with cash taken from the athletes, who take it from the 'suckers' in the first place, and donated to the U. of F. The dough certainly isn't stolen from the folks who bet it across the boards at the race tracks. It's given up voluntarily in the hope that it might bring a little remuneration to the lucky few. Just like any other business why not? Isn't the state institutions of higher learning (?) aren't the only to benefit from the track's and Florida's educational and secondary schools are benefitted by the pari-mutuel tax and the aged and feeble, the speed and the sick are also aided by same.

Perhaps some coal was mined to use for the fire last Sunday when there were several in various papers in the state s corry that the U. of Florida was going to turn down any further race track dough. They are. Maybe the boys are doing this so that they can escape the "evil" stigma of the gambling money which is used to bolster their athletic program.

Then there's the little information was passed around that Miami wasn't higher who said he got it from a gent who was formerly associated with the U. of F.

The report had always been squawks from Miami about the big chunk of cash from their racing profits and passed on to the schools. They thought it just ain't right, because most of it is used to bolster athletics in general and football in particular instead of helping some poor non-athlete along the rocky road to an education.

Perhaps the Gators do burn down the 'evil' gambling money, which is highly improbable, you can bet whoopee! be assured that they'll be the only University in the state to do it . . . because that's the green stuff on which the Seminole football team is built on.

I hope I'm not stoned to death for extending sympathies to the University of Florida.

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Tennis coach Don Loucks turned out a scholarly, academic endeavor which was printed in the May issue of the Research Quarterly, the official periodical for the American Association for Health.

The paper titled "An Analytical Frequency Study of the Content of the Research Quarterly," was his dissertation for a Doctor of Physical Education degree which he received from the University of Indiana.

Besides guiding the destiny of the tennis team, Loucks is also assistant professor of Physical Education.

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It seems the Dorms are having their difficulties in the intramural field . . . seven of the ten games scheduled this week were forfeited . . . Dormie didn't even finish their football schedule and it looks like the same will happen in softball.

Florida Educators Meet Here To Discuss Elementary Schools

Florida educators representing 67 counties and schools from Pensacola to Key West are meeting at Florida State University this week-end to participate in the Conference on Elementary Evaluation.

The conference will end tomorrow.

During the last three years the 1,200 Florida elementary schools have gone through a process of self-evaluation in cooperation with the FSU Department of Elementary Education, directed by Dr. W. T. Edwards. The program was started as an effort to improve the instructional skills in the various schools and the learning opportunities for each child.

THE PURPOSE of the May Conference is to give these schools an opportunity to share their experiences in evaluation and to plan together the next best steps for improvement of elementary education in Florida.

FSU President Doak S. Campbell opened the three-day conference with a welcoming address this morning.

OTHER FSU professors participating will be Mrs Dora Skipper, Miss Edna Parker, Dr. Mildred Swearinger, Dr. W. T. Edwards, all of the School of Education. Dr. Milton Carothers, dean of the graduate school, will be toastmaster of a banquet to be held tonight, when Thomas D. Bailey, state superintendent of public instruction, will be the speaker.

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Sportsquiz

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1. What seniors were listed in Who's Who this year in football.

2. What gymnastic men were chosen to go to the Olympics in 1952?

3. What freshman track man copped 16 points in the FSU-Davidson meet with firsts in the high jump, broad jump, and discus throw?

4. Who is the captain and shortstop of the FSU Seminole nine baseball team.

5 Who just recently took the George Washington golf tournament at Tallahassee golf course?

6. Who is the leading FSU pitcher with 6 wins and no losses?

7. Who was the senior captain of the tennis team from Fremont, Ohio.

8. Who is the second baseman with a record of seven stolen bases?

9. Who is ranked as the number one Florida collegiate golfer?

10. Who is the undefeated freshman halfmiler on the track team.

11. Who was the senior co-captain of the swimming team who swims in the 400 yard free style relay?

12. Who was the senior captain of basketball from South Bend, Indina?

ANSWERS

1. Curt Campbell, Bill Dawkins, Mike Sellers.
2. Bill Roetzheim, Don Holder.
3. Lee Chamberfer.
4. Bob Trowbridge
5. Bud Marsee.
6. Ed Lidstad.
7. Tom Babione.
8. Cooter Mills.
9. Benny Tinney.
10. Bill Wagoner.
11. Peter Gatlin-Rankin.
12. Bob Whitmer.

They'll be tougher next week—

Magazine Advises Lighter Traveling

Light traveling for the college co-ed is advised by fashion designers of **Mademoiselle**.

With the approach of the **MADEMOISELLE** says it is the trick for the dress fabric that makes lighter baggage. Irons are also a "bas been" in Dame Fashion's book this month. Items easily keep you inside working when you should be outside playing."

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A **PLEASE** play suit, a seersucker ensemble or a cotton gorgette after-five dress are also on the market for easy wear. Creases are a part of their charm.

A nylon jersey and organdy evening dress is also guaranteed to wash like your stockings.

For traveling, the smart student now dons herself in a cotton suit, a wrinkle resistent cotton.

AND THEN, for shedding those April showers, **Mademoiselle's** raincoat of the month is a puckered nylon.

A conventional handbag which holds everything from a wet wash cloth to a nightgown, has been designed in tire sections. It is charcoal cloth.

Nylon lingerie and puckered cotton night things can always be neatly tucked away in the corners of the suitcase.

Mademoiselle's April issue guidebook to fashion is now on the stands.

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SN Upsets ATO's To Tie for Lead

In the fraternity portion of campus intramural softball competition, action reached the midway mark last Tuesday and Sigma Nu started to pick up the top contending Greeks began to eye the much coveted athletic trophy.

Undefeated Sigma Nu and undefeated Alpha Tau Omega ran head-on in a diamond match that found the ATO's being toppled 9 to 6 Nip and tuck all the way, the SN's had Newland and Robinson as the battery, and Baldwin and Saulnam conducted for the ATO's.

The only other undefeated Greek team, Delta Tau Delta ceased by Phi Kappa Tau 10 to 7 with Kinzal and Sullivan directing the battle.

With a 4-2 record on the line Phi Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha drawled their way over the Kappa Sigmas 14 to 10, while the Sigma Chis crunched Pi Kappa Phi 8 to 8. The Lion and the Elephants fought a wild scoring affair, with Sigma Phi Epsilon trumpeting out a 21 to 16 victory against Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Meanwhile Theta Chi chopped Lambda Chi Alpha 12 to 6, as Pi Kappa Alpha nosed out Sigma Nu Delta Theta 10 to 6.

Excluding yesterday's results, the softball standings are:

Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Sig Nu	6	0	1.000	Phi Kap	3	3	.500
DTD	5	0	1.000	PKP	3	4	.429
ATO	5	1	.833	LCA	2	4	.333
KA	4	2	.667	SP	2	4	.333
PKP	4	2	.667	Kappa Sig	1	5	.167
PiKA	4	2	.667	SPE	0	6	.000
Sigma Chi	3	2	.600				

In the dormitory softball league things were popping. Wednesday Newman Club beat Magnolia 7 to 5. Magnolia A had better luck when they won 7 to 6 over Magnolia 396. The AAf boys skined barracks 390 to the tune of 10 to 1. Dormitory softball league standings through May 6:

Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
AAF	3	0	1.000	390	1	2	.333
Mag A	3	0	1.000	Mag B	1	3	.250
396	2	1	.667	388	0	3	.000
Mag B	2	1	.667	386	0	3	.000
Vets Cl	2	1	.667	384	0	3	.000

The fraternity tennis singles tournament is slowly drawing to a close. Yesterday Sigma Nu swatted against Kappa Alpha the winner of this contest is scheduled to meet in a duel with S.A.E. next Monday, and the victor of that match will clash against the Phi Delts on Tuesday to determine the championship.

TUESDAY'S SCORES

Score by innings:	R	H
Sigma Chi	301 301 0—8	6
PKP	101 211 0—8	6
Batteries: Hamrick and Sundberg and Sundberg, Home run: Sundberg. PKP.	R	H
KA	000 10—1	7
SN	000 40—4	5
Batteries: KB—Kropper, Lattner and Miller, SN—O'Neal and Robinson. Home runs: Meek. KA.		
PiKA	400 43—11	8
LCA	000 10—5	4
Batteries: TC—Bukay, Wilson and Krouse; LCA—Graham, Landry and Hardy. Home runs, Schmidt, TC. Gilbert Schmidt.		
DTD	303 2—10	6
ATO	000 40—4	5
Batteries: Phillips and Scott; Baldwin and Cumbie	R	H
ATO	320 103—10	9
SN	000 000—0	4
Batteries: SN—Newland, Robinson; ATO		

Women's Sports

Let's take another look at this women's sports situation. . . . I asked several of the ladies about this campus what they thought about women's sports and what were their comments: "Women need more sports to bring them closer together in friendly competition," said Will Fennell, outgoing president of DSA. Tom Sands, sports editor for Flambeau, said, "Women's sports should have a place on this campus." Betty Holland, president of URA, told me that women's sports will always be a must in the school.

Adding my own two cents worth on this matter I believe that the challenging spirit that was once alive on this campus has withdrawn out. Let's get the spark glowing again and have a fight for bigger and better sports for the women of FSU.

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SPE	R	H
SAE	8—11	12
Batteries: SPE—Crumbfield, Bowers, Sad—Burnett, Kirkpatrick	17—3	12

MONDAY'S SCORES

AAF	000 007—7	R	H
396	100 100—2	8	6
Batteries, AAF—Varnado Alley, 396—Johnson, Curry Home runs: Amey, Varnado, AAF			
NC	360 1x—10	R	H
Mag B	500 00—5	10	4
Batteries: NC—Deegan, Ryan; Mag B—Morrell, Oakes Home run: Waldon,			
Mag A	103 000 1—6	R	H
Village	000 000 4—7	9	4
Batteries: Mag A—Pappas, Pfefferkorn, Village—Mcmoyer, Barker. Home runs: Bethea 2, Mag A.			

FSU Co-eds Study Clothing Elements In Textile Course

"Coeds at Florida State University enrolled in the course 'Elements of Clothing Construction' are learning not only how to buy clothes intelligently, but how wardrobes through the fine art of sewing, but to appreciate quality and the principles of good clothing," stated Mrs. Joseph Fielding of the department of clothing and textiles.

As part of their study the girls learn to evaluate their own liabilities and assets and choose accessories and cosmetics to harmonize.

TIME IS spent discussing design and color as related to dress, as well as in actual clothing construction.

The practicability of such a course can be seen in the fact that the students are taught that better quality at cheaper prices can be achieved by making their own clothes. Better fit plus more individuality can be viewed in the new clothes worn by the girls dressing making this course. "You seldom see the same pattern, same fabric and same trim," Mrs. Fielding says.

INTELLIGENT shopping is a result of the clothing and textiles course. In class, they compare quality and price of fabrics. They also discuss differences in costs of ready-to-wear and hand-made outfits.

Increasing their skill is a primary objective of the girls. They first begin with a simple apron problem, a house dress, a pair of shorts, and then go into more complicated problems, all types of dresses, including evening dresses.

At the completion of the course, the girls have a practicable knowledge of clothing construction.

CAN'T TELL . . .

The President of Amherst College has pointed out that many students with medicore grades do outstanding jobs later on in business and professional positions. According to President Charles Cole, some people just don't reach their peak until after college.

'SEASON'S LAST
Trackmen Face Miami Team

Saturday afternoon on the West campus track, Coach Ken Miller's cinder squad will wind up their season when they scratch gravel against the University of Miami Hurricanes at 2:30. It will be the third meeting between FSU and Miami over a period of two years —miami winning both of the previous meets.

The Miamians are expected to bring a strong team into the contest, rating high in the javelin, discus, and two mile events. The FSU Indians are favored in the 100, 220, 440, pole vault, broad jump, and the half mile, while the other events are a toss up.

Following tomorrow's battle the Seminole tracksters will be entered in the Southeastern and Georgia AAU tourneys later on in the month.

Last Friday the Seminole trackmen hung up a 86 ot 45 victory over Presbyterian College as they swept all of the field events. This made the fifth win over a college opponent for the Garnet and Gold have defeated Davidson, Mercer, Georgia and Georgia Tech, while losing only to Loyola.

UNPLEASANT BIT OF HISTORY

On Feb. 25, 1946, the old and highly respected Loyola University was taken over by the Communists in Czechoslovakia. The purge came after students there held a mass demonstration in protest of Communist attempts to seize the country.

Several students were shot and killed, many more were expelled and "shaming" professors were fired. Czech refugee Emil Lehr, in a report to Harvard University, describe the incident:

All dismissed students were handed over to the Labor office for work in mines, foundries, building industry, agriculture and forestry." Students who refused the work were imprisoned.

Continued the report: "The Communist party considers the students, 80 per cent of whom were anti-Communist, . . . its most bitter enemies . . ."

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FSU; Rollin College Meet Under Light

The powerful Florida State baseball team goes into action tonight against the Rollins College Tars at Centennial Field in the first of a two-game series. The Seminoles will carry a 15 win 3 loss record into the contest while it is the first meeting between the two schools this year.

Coach Ralph Matherly has nominated Big Ed Lockard to start on the mound in tonight's tilt. Lockard, the Seminole's leading hurler will be after his seventh win of the year without a loss.

Doing the pitchins in tomorrow's tilt will be either Ed Senoma of Tallahassee or freshman Chuck Sanders of Monongahela, Pa. Senoma boasts a 4-1 record and Sanders has a 3-2 mark

The Seminoles, with a team batting average of a very respectable .283 need only to win one more game of the four remaining to post the best mark in a season since baseball was taken up here. Fifteen victories is a record for a season in the Seminoles' five year baseball history.

In the hitting department, going into tonight's contest, the leading hitter is second baseman Billy Campbell of Panama City with a .448 average. Following Campbell are Ken Melton of Tallahassee and Wayne Benner of LaPorte, Ind., both hitting .350. The important pitcher-batter-fielder matchup here is headed by Captain Bob Trowbridge with 10 RBI.

Tonight's game will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

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AAUSAF . . .

The letters stand for the American Association of University Students for Academic Freedom. It's a new national organization set up at the University of Utah.

Says the group, "Our ability to understand and improve the democracy we live in is inseparable from our right to explore unorthodox and divergent opinions."

GOOD NEWS . . .

The job situation looks good for mid-semester graduates. College placement bureaus report they could have found jobs for many more than applied, with engineers, teachers and journalists being the most badly needed.

Dogs and cats can help spread hog cholera.

Over 100 Attend 4-Day Conference On Tourist Courts

A Tourist Court Management Short Course, which was attended by more than 100 tourist court operators, ended here yesterday after a four-day program.

The short course, sponsored jointly by the Florida Motor Court association, the Tourist Court Journal of Temple, Texas, and Florida State University is the first of its kind to be offered in Florida, commented Dr. Donald Lundberg, head of the department of restaurant and hotel management.

The tourist court operators studied their profession by means of speeches, visual aids, quiz sessions, open discussions, movies and other instructional features. The course held at FSU was modeled after a similar one held at the University of Houston.

The sessions dealt with the selection of suitable sites for tourist courts, building problems, color schemes, effective lighting, parking areas and other landscaping situations.

Taxes, business promotion, business ethics and work simplification, along with maintenance problems were also considered.

Designing, Physiology Related by Professor

By MONTRELL SESSIONS

Almost everyone thinks of physiology and designing as two unrelated fields, but Dr. Viola Graham is proof that the two subjects can be combined.

Before Dr. Graham retired as physiology professor at Florida State University, students in her classroom studied charts and models that were designed by her.

DR. GRAHAM says that her interest in designing dates back to her college days at Cornell University. It was there that she designed the pin for Sigma Delta Epsilon, a graduate women's scientific honorary fraternity founded in 1921. This pin is still worn today by thousands of Sigma Delta Epsilon members.

The physiologist believes in symbolism as the keynote for her artistic pin. Sigma Delta Epsilon's national pin is representative of the biological, chemical, physical and mathematical sciences. Symbolism used in the pin are the crux ansata as representative of enduring life, a touch of carbon for the chemical sciences, a thunderbolt for the physical sciences and a triangle for the mathematical sciences.

NOT ONLY DID Dr. Graham design the pin for the honorary, but also the seal. "I chose the colors of the spectrum for the seal," she added.

When asked about the origin of her designing, Dr. Graham said that she first became interested when she designed the seal and pin for the Cornell Women's Dramatic club. And symbols were used in this design, also. The seal is a shield bearing the three colors, purple for drama, gold for comedy and black for tragedy. Dr. Graham says the Women's Dramatic club has since affiliated with the Cornell Dramatic Club.

DR. GRAHAM IS not at all sure of how many pins and seals she has designed since she began the hobby during her college days at Cornell in the early '20's. A local fraternity at Cornell benefited from her talents. This group of seniors was known as the Brotherhood fraternity. And typical of their ideals was the pin which Dr. Graham designed. In the center of a large circle, representative of the world was a staff, for the wanderer, engraved with a large "B" for Brotherhood.

At FSU Dr. Graham designed the installation properties for the University chapter of the national pre-medical society, Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Therapy Courses Offered In Texas

Courses in occupational and physical therapy are being instituted at the Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, this fall for women college graduates.

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Alumni Association Membership Offered Graduating Seniors

When the 671 graduating seniors receive their degrees June 7 from President Doak S. Campbell, they will become eligible for membership in the largest organization connected with the University—the Florida State University Alumni Association.

Seniors are being given a special membership rate, according to Miss Mildred Parrish, Alumni Association executive secretary. Life membership is being lowered to $10 for graduating seniors, instead of the regular $25 life membership costs. Annual dues for those who are not life members is $2.

Thirty-nine county and out-of-state alumni clubs are active, and are open for membership to the prospective graduate. The clubs and the president of each are as follows:

Alachua County Alumni Club Mrs. R. H. McCaskill, 1624 N. 16th St., Gainesville; Bay County Alumni Club George M. Cooley, Box 648, Lynn Haven; Bradenton Alumni Club Mrs. Frances Hammond, 717 12E 9th St., Fl. Lauderdale president Clubwoman Club Mrs. Mary Ruth Morris, 1205 S.W. 1st St., Miami, president; Duval County Club M. Margaret B. Lowe, 871 Box 709 Jacksonville president; Escambia County Club Miss Mary Ruth Morris, 1205 S.W. 1st St., Pensacola; Hillsborough Franklin Exchange Club Miss Rose Porter Apalachicola; Gadsden County Club, president; Charles H. Miller Chattahoochee president; Hernando County Club Mrs. Jewel Bishop, Box 1, Brooksville; Lake City Club, president; Highlands County Club, president; Jacksonville 422 N. Pine St. Sebring Fla.

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Other alumni clubs are Atlanta Alumni Club, Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham Alumni Club, Birmingham, Ala.; Augusta Alumni Club, Augusta, Ga.; Chicago Alumni Club, Chicago, Ill.; Cincinnati Alumni Club, Cincinnati, Ohio; Columbus Alumni Club, Columbus, Ohio; Jacksonville Alumni Club, Jacksonville, Fla.; Memphis Alumni Club, Memphis, Tenn.; New Orleans Alumni Club, New Orleans, La.; New York Alumni Club, New York City; Philadelphia Alumni Club, Philadelphia, Pa.; Washington Alumni Club, Washington, D. C.

Future Officers

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spring's social program and working with the question in mind of "How Do I or My Group Fit in'o the Overall Structure of the University."

Marjorie Meckstroth and Dick Bradley are co-chairmen for the Leadership Training Conference. Members of the student steering committee are Mary Ruth Summers, Bill Dunn, Milton Carothers, Carolyn Gola, Marcia Morris, Bob Cannon, Bill Mills and Pee Moore.

THE FACULTY committee consists of Dean of Men Otis McBride, Dean of Women Katherine Warren, Assistant Dean of Men James P. Carr, Assistant Dean of Women Elizabeth Lynn and Dean of Student Welfare J. Broward Culpepper. Also Mary V. Alexander, assistant professor of physical education; George Heilman, counselor of fraternities, William L. Leap, social work professor, and Dr. Wesley C. Harter, associate professor of business.

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Blood Drive Begins In Infirmary Today

Quota of 392 Pints Set; Slogan To Be 'FSU Holds the Record; Let's Keep It'

Thirteen students opened the spring blood drive for Florida State University at 8:00 this morning by donating a pint each at the fourth floor of the FSU infirmary.

This was the first shift toward a quota of 392 pints, Mac Huey, chairman of the "F" club sponsored social drive, said.

A SURPRISE element was injected into the drive by Huey last night when several cars, carrying the organizers and posters urging "Beat UF in This Drive" and "FSU Holds the Record, Let's Keep It," honked horns to create general interest in the two-day drive.

Quotas for fraternities, sororities, women's and men's dormitories have been assigned definite goals for donations Drive Chairman Huey urged all students to give their appointments.

HE TOLD a blood captain meeting last Thursday that all students would be excused from classes by a special infirmary slip to be given out by Dr. Thomas Brooks chief physician at the infirmary.

Florida State University has a blue college record both in number of donations and in high percentage donated." Huey insisted. "Every person pledged can a few minutes and turn up if he can to keep this fine record."

DONORS are advised not to eat at all four hours before donation. Students are again reminded that they must be 18 and 60 and weigh at least 110 pounds. All those under 21 must have written permission of their parents.

Students who have not given their pledges are asked to come to the infirmary between 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 1 and 4 p.m. tomorrow. It is requested to follow the above hours.

TROPHIES will be awarded to the social group which gives the most blood in actual number of pints. The two trophies are being awarded by Allen's, local men's store, and the Florida Flambeau. Certificates are asked to list their appointments when signing up.

Captains are urged to be there at 7:45 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. The drive will end at noon Wednesday if the quota is filled.

INSURANCE for blood donors as follows

FSU students will help students out questionnaires, then the donors blood will be typed. Students will have to take the time for this, which will be only seven minutes, after donating their blood. Alpha Phi Omega and other council members will help the nurses, milk, and cookies.

THE UNIVERSITY of Florida football court on their spring drive. The total there was 5,000 pints, which is about by only 24 pints donated. The UF was awarded the Coca-Cola Kappa, national blood-giving honorary for men, and offered a commission in the Armed Forces. "Blood for Korea" campaign of speech.

Gillen, J. Smith Reign at Prom As Queen, King

Marianne Gillen and Joel Smith reigned as Queen and King over the annual Junior-Senior Prom held Saturday night. Dr. Doak S. Campbell, Florida State University president, crowned the royal couple, who also received a cup from Elinor Doyle, florist.

The Senior court was composed of Marjorie Meckstroth, Jett Monroe, Sylvia Strange, Will Pennell, Bob Sommer, and Charles Howland.

Junior court members were Mary Ruth Summers, Ellen Avis, Barbara Newton, Bill Skipper, Bob Ryals, and Ed Pipkin.

The identities of the king, queen, and their court members were kept secret until the night of the prom. Couples' names were elected last week by balloting.

Music for the dance, which was arranged by Dr. Thomas Jones, seniors by invitation, was furnished by the Regents. Refreshments were served.

Eleanor Green was chairman of the annual event, while Barbara Newton was co-chairman of the court committee.

Free Puppet Show Planned Tomorrow In Conradi Theater

A free puppet show will be presented tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the Augusta Conradi theater. The shows presented will be "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "The Magic Clover," written for the show by Valeria Haynes, speech instructor.

The voices of the puppets of the play, "Jack and the Beanstalk," will be those of Leslie Plante, Dorothy Silver, Bert Holander, Ramona Silver and Valeria Haynes. Puppet manipulators will be Gladys Castle, Marty Staley, Wyn Davis and Reuben Silver.

The voices in "The Magic Clover" will be those of Valeria Haynes, who will be assisted in the handling by Gladys Castle.

Miss Haynes also designed and made the puppets to be used. Marylin Nelson designed and made the costumes for "Jack and the Beanstalk," while Russell Graves is responsible for musical background and Sharon Lane, for lighting.

The production is under the general supervision of Dr. George McCalmon, chairman of the Drama Area of the department of speech.



TO THE WINNERS go the spoils after the third annual campus sing. Joan Pavell is shown receiving the women's division trophy for Sigma Kappa from Miss Karl Harshbarger. Waiting to receive the cup for Sigma Chi, men's division winners, is Claude Johns while professors J. Dayton Smith and Lois Schnoor, judges, look on.

Sigma Chi's Retire Campus Sing Cup

By HAZEL MORRISON

The Sigma Chi's won the cup for their third successive year over other men groups in the "Campus Sing" Sunday while the Sigma Kappa's were judged highest of the women's groups. Third year winners are given the cup permanently.

In their faded dungarees and sailor caps the Sigma Chi's won full applause for their rendition of "There's Nothing Like A Dame" and "Then Here's To Our Fraternity." Directing the group was Claude Johns. In white street dresses, the Sigma Kappa's overwhelmed their two opposing sororities with "The Path Leading Down the River" and "Sailing Down the River" and thereby won the cup. Sigma Kappa's was Joan Powell.

Second place for Omegas and Theta Chi's were in the finals with the Sigma Chis. The ATO's, led by "Doctor" Jones, gave a commercial appeal to the audience with "You'll Never Walk Alone" and also presented their "Fraternity Medley." The Theta Chi's sang "Pardon Me" and "Dear Little Girl of Theta Chi." Directing the Theta Chi's were Ji mMcCrary.

The Delta Zeta's and Gamma Phi Beta's under the direction of Virginia French and Betty Ann Pierce respectively, were in the semi-finals with the Sigma Kappa's. The Delta Zeta's in a Delta formation and dressed in plaid presented "There Are Such Things" and "Sorority Song."

THE GAMMA PHI Beta's, who won the women's group cup last year, did an exceptional job on "Too-Too," a word puzzler. "An Old Flame" was their second performance.

Emceeing the Sing eliminations and finals was Charlie Mosby in solid everything from announcing the various groups to moving the piano and eventually into the telephone" while the Sigma Alpha Delta's presented "Roberta Medley."

FSU Cavaliers Dancing Honorary Elects Officers

Jim Jindra was recently elected to head Florida State University's Beta chapter of the international organization of the Cavaliers, dancing honorary. Jindra will replace Cosmo Cardone, who has served as this year's president.

Vice-president for next year will be Marty Sullivan replacing Jim Jindra; Ted Bazer, this year's secretary, will serve in the same position again. Pat Signorelli will take over Marty Sullivan's job as treasurer. Social chairman and corresponding secretary, held this school year by Nick Pappas and Rudy Spoto respectively, are positions which as yet are unfilled.

CAVALIERS CHOSES its members on the basis of dancing ability, personality and willingness to fulfill the purpose of the organization which is good dancing and friendliness on campus. The Cavaliers has been in Florida for 28 years, and on the FSU campus since the year 1948-49, when it was organized by Paul McClarey.

Each year the Cavaliers have cooperated with Cotillion, women's dancing honorary, in providing free dancing lessons and co-sponsoring tea dances. They also have one dance scene in the Sandspur performance, and put on their annual Cavalier Talent Nite. This year giving away $100 in prizes. The group will also co-sponsor with Cotillion the May Day dance for next year.

Soprano Presents Her Senior Recital

Soprano Helen Bell, of the studio of Rita Robertson, will present her senior recital Thursday, May 15 at 8:15 p. m. in the Seminole music hall. She will be assisted by Joanne Byrd at the piano.

Miss Bell will open the program with "Ah, Perfido" with "Quire Clad" from **The Creation** and Mozart's "Batz Batz" from **Don Giovanni.** She will also sing **Airettes Oubliees** by Debussy.

Other numbers on the Bell program will be Rachmaninoff's "The New Grave", suns in Russian; Ravel's "Ronsard a Son Ame"; "Raddisch" "Meyerke," and "L'Enfant Prodigue," and "Air Vif" by Poulenc.

Joyce Bryant will assist Miss Bell with a flute obligato in Leonovaldo's "Balatella." Nedda's aria from **Pagliacci.**

The final selection will be of the light type. She will sing Michael Head's "The Sleepy-Winter Waltz" "The Little Shepherd's Song" and Amy Worth's "Midsummer."

Dorm Meetings Held For Electing Officers

All upperclasswomen will meet in the respective dorms in which they will live next year at 9:45 Thursday night. All groups which will meet in the Longmire auditorium.

Nominating committees for each dor mhave been set up to make an officers candidates slate. however candidates may be nominated from the floor.

UGA Installation Service Set Tomorrow Night

Invitations Are Sent to Prexys For Conference

ODK, Mortar Board Co-Sponsoring Annual Bradford Camp Meet

Letters of invitation are now being sent out to elnb and organization presidents for the forthcoming Leadership Training Conference to be held at Camp Flastacowo Saturday and Sunday, May 17-18.

The annual conference was started a year ago, and is being sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's service honorary, and Mortar Board, women's counterpart to ODK.

Milton Carothers and Carolyn Gola are responsible for the registration and sending out of invitations. Dates for the meeting has Bill Dunn is in charge of program, and Jo Hess is also working on the publicity.

The letters being sent out include a plan to be used in back into the "headquarters," giving the number of old and new officers who will be able to attend and at what times.

The group will study various government and student problems at the conference and individual groups are working according to leadership interest. Three groups on student government, public relations and organizational.

The student government group will consist of executive, judicial and legislative branches. The public relations section will include top workers on the Flambeau, TALLY-HO, Smoke Signals and WFSU. The organizations will consist of those of social service, class, dormitory and honorary groups.

The conference will consist of reports on committee findings, skits, talks and panel discussions.

Annual Ceremonies Of Honor Society Scheduled May 21

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, will hold its annual initiation and formal banquet on Wednesday, May 21. Initiation ceremonies, which are open to guests and members, will be held in the Longmire lounge at 5 p.m., and the banquet will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Union LaSalle.

Reservations for the banquet at $1.90 a plate may be made by phoning Mrs. Hortense Glenn at the FSU extension 2571 or dialing 4-4491. Only a limited number will be accommodated.

Members of the FSU chapter in charge of initiation are Dr. Kenneth Miller, president; Dr. Thomas Brooks, vice-president; Miss Betty Alford, secretary; Miss Glas Hall, treasurer; Miss Juanita deVette, historian, and Dr. Katherine Montgomery, journal.

The banquet committee is composed of Miss Betty Alford, Miss Mary Ann Summers and Mrs. Mrs. Hortense Glenn, Miss Daisy Parker, Miss Virginia Turrentine and Miss Glas Hall Buchan. Miss Dorothy Hoffman, and Miss Florence Tryon, chairman.

Principal Selected Boy's State Head

Clyde V. Hayman, principal of Winter Haven High school, will be the new director for the annual Boy's State, to be held on the Florida State University campus June 22-28.

Hayman will be assisted by Holland O. Mansum, national Legion field representative in Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

The new Boys State head, who is the Army Air Corps reserve, was chosen by the board of directors of Florida Boys State, Inc., at a meeting held in Tampa.

Director Hayman, E. A. Rowlon, department adjutant, and Mansum recently visited FSU to discuss plans for the forthcoming event in which approximately 320 boys are expected to participate. The group will also have 25 counselors.

Pennell, Summers, Culpepper To Speak; Jackson Presides

The theme of the UGA installation will be set by outgoing President Will Pennell when he delivers a speech on the duties and prospects of next year's president at the installation ceremony tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Longmire auditorium.

Mary Ruth Summers, president-elect, will accept the challenge in a speech responding to Pennell.

THE GUEST SPEAKER of the evening will be J. Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare Chief Justice Jackson will officiate in the installation.

Among the officers to be installed in tomorrow's ceremony are the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, forums chairman, senators, members of the honor and judicial courts, and the University Recreation Association president.

OTHERS TO be installed include the editors of the Flambeau, Smoke Signals, and Tally-Ho, and the presidents of sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Notices have now been sent out to all officers informing them. Women will be dressed in white and men have been requested to wear dress shirts and ties.

JO NELL PROCTOR, present secretary of the UGA, has announced that all old and new officers of the UGA as well as graduating seniors, who attend the ceremony, are invited to a reception in the lower lounge of the Longmire building immediately following the program. Drinks and cookies are planned.

Proctor again urged students to attend the installation services. "Students often talk about improving student government," she remarked, "but their apathy shows a real interest in it. Wednesday night FSU students will have an opportunity to see the beginning of next year's student government."

PUBLICITY FOR the installation is being handled by Freshman Finalists. Over-all chairmen are Proctor and Sue Saxon, treasurer of UGA.

Dance Tonight Will Introduce Recent Taps

Students who have been tapped for Cotillion and Cavaliers, dancing honoraries, will be introduced tonight at an informal tea dance held in the Women's gymnasium from 7 until 9 p.m.

Tonight's tea dance will be the last one for the year since there is no room in the budget. tea dances will not be held next year either.

MUSIC WILL be supplied by the Regents and refreshments will be served.

New Cotillion members will be Jan Williams, Betty Ann Hollis, Jeanne Cronmiller, Natalie Reece, Joy Crouch, Jenny Carper, Lois Schnoor, Jean Parker, Ann Grubb, Nancy Friend, Lois Stroup, Joy Carus, and Glenda Futch.

CAVALIER TAPS are Enrique Basnuevo, Jerry Cominos, Ralph Aiwell, Jim Maule, Ed James, Ronald Skelton, Vic Holloway, Joe Bryan.

New members of these dancing honoraries were picked after a period of tryouts.

Final Examination On Junior English Planned Thursday

The last Junior English examination of the semester will be given Thursday, May 22, from 5 until 6:30 p. m. Room assignments have been posted on the History building bulletin board.

Students may take the final examination are all transfers who have not had a Florida Junior and seniors who for special reasons were deferred and all sophomores who will be juniors next semester. No one will be permitted to repeat the examination unless he has been ill or has failed to take the examination will be assessed a five dollar delinquent fee to be paid prior to the next registration. Students who have posted delinquent fees failing to take the last examination will present their delinquent fee receipts at the door May 22.

Sophomores who have doubts about their standing in the English office are asked to check the room assignments list posted in the History office. Sophomores with a minimum of 42 hours now are expected to take the test.

STUDENTS WHOSE examinations indicate a need for remedial work will be required for Junior classes at the next registration.

Before the time of the examination, students with conflicts should report their schedules in the Junior English office.

School of Education Plans Camp Picnic

The entire School of Education is sponsoring a picnic at Camp Flastacowo for all students, faculty and staff connected with the education dept. Thursday, May 15. from to 4 to 7 p.m.

Transportation will be furnished out to the camp by buses, which will leave in the cars behind the front of the woman's gym at 3, 3:30, and every half-hour until 6 p.m.

Recreation is being planned by the recreation department, while the physical education department is in charge of the food. The cost per person is 50c, which includes the dinner meal. Dinner will be served at the camp at 5:30 and will be followed and preceded by organized recreation.

This picnic will provide an opportunity for an informal get-together for those connected with the School of Education.

Collegians Hold Rehearsal For Spring Concert

Program Is Scheduled Friday Night at 8:15 In The Opperman Hall

The Collegians, Florida State University Men's Glee Club, will hold a special two-hour rehearsal tonight in preparation for the annual spring Concert which will be held this Friday night in the Opperman Music hall at 8:15 p.m.

The concert will include the first performance of a setting of the "Lamentations of Jeremiah" by John Fisher, graduate student in the School of Music. Prof. J. Dayton Smith, director of the Collegians, has selected a lively program of classics, light numbers, and novelties.

"GENERAL WILLIAM Booth enters Into Heaven," the poem by Vachel Lindsey, as set to music by Philip Jakobowski will be performed by the Collegians, assisted by an instrumental ensemble. The combination of the Glee Club chorus sponsored by Lindsay to an equally dramatic musical idiom, using the typical instrumentation of the Salvation Army street band. Assisting instrumentalists will be Bill Gagne Crabb, trumpet; William Cramer, trombone; Pat Johnson, drum; and Gene Howey, percussion; Nancy Hill and Charles Mosby, pianos; and Bill Head, organ.

Virginia French, memo-soprano, will be soloist with the Collegians in the Fisher composition and will also sing the "Ave Maria" of Franz Shubert, the spiritual, "Sometimes I Feel Like a Mother-less Child," and "The Man I Love" by George Gershwin. Geoff Bunn III, student conductor, will direct the men in the performance of "Madame Jeanette" by Alan Murray.

'Florida State Capers' Scheduled May 23-24

The Inter-Fraternity Council dance, entitled, "Florida State Capers," has been scheduled for two nights, Friday and Saturday, May 23-24, in order to avoid congested conditions in the Suwannee room.

Tickets for the dance will be limited to an equal number for Friday and Saturday nights.

They can now be purchased at the Kappa Alpha house, Weems and Sweet shop for three dollars a couple.

The dance will feature Art Mooney and his orchestra. IFC is working with Sandspur dances to bring to the students of FSU some top bands and name entertainment."

Mooney and his orchestra will also appear in a concert, along with a symphony orchestra in Opperman Music Hall, for which there will be no charge for admission.

The orchestra leader, who is known as the "genial Irish gentleman," makes records for MGM His specialty is novelty tunes Jerry Gray and Norm Leyden former Glenn Miller artists are now writing many of Art Mooney's arrangements.



Art Mooney

Campus Receives Returning Interns

Two hundred and forty-nine students returned to the Florida State University campus yesterday from internship in schools all over the state.

Of the interns coming back to FSU, the largest number, 118 studied the elementary field. Music fieldwork was with 18 students in that field. Fourteen students interned as men's physical education teachers, and 14 as science teachers, too.

Eleven interned in social studies, nine in mathematics, eight in modern languages and eight in women's physical education. Five students were in the recreation field, four in speech, one in Latin, three in home science, one in industrial arts and one in journalism.

Final Senior Voting To Be Held Today

Voting for the "Best All Around Senior Girl and Boy" will be held today in lower lounge, 9-4 period, announced by Smoke Signals, had its beginnings last week when nominations were held

Seniors only can vote in today's elections. The couple who will be chosen on the basis of contributions to the University, extra-curricular activities and friendliness, will be featured on the cover of the final edition of Smoke Signals.

A registrar check list will be used to determine class status and whether or not a person has voted.

Graduating Women Invited to Reception

The women members of the Senior Class at Florida State University will be guests of the Tallahassee Chapter of the American Association of University Women at a reception at 8 p.m. tonight at the Longmire Lounge.

Mrs. Odella Williams, chairman of the local branch international relations committee, said the aims and purposes of the organization will be outlined to the FSU women seniors who are potential members of the AAUW when they become full AAUW state presidents and FSU graduates.

Refreshments will be served during the reception and music will be played by Betty Burns, music major and Richard Brooks, graduate student.

Members of the committee assisting Mrs. Williams with arrangements for the reception are Dorothy Dr. Anna Popper, Marjorie Burks, Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman, Mrs. Eugene Davis, Mrs. Marion Riser, Maude Bell and Mrs. Harry Wood.

Social Workers Meet

The Social Work Club will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Work building. Students who have returned from internships in Jacksonville will lead the program.

Haynie, Backus Head Signals and Sandspur

"Boots Haynie will be next years editor of Smoke Signals, campus magazine, and Bill Backus chairman of the annual Sandspur production, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement came from Alice Davidson, a member of the elections committee. Davidson explained that Billy "Cooter" Mills, elected editor, and Connie Sandidge, winner of the Sandspur chairman race, did not legally qualify because they did not have the required 1.3 grade average.

THE NEW appointments were made with the collaboration of Will Pennell, president of the University Government Association, and the election committee whose chairman is Carl Epperson.

Mills and Haynie were the sole candidates for editor of the campus magazine, and Mills won by a rather sizeable majority

Backus and Bob Beckett, members of this year's Sandspur production, were the only candidates in the Sandspur race. Cardone did not have the required average according to the elections committee, but he has also stated that he only ran so his friend Backus would enter the race.

It has been rumored that Backus will not accept the position because he plans to be interning the second semester of next year, but this could not be reached before press time.

Davidson said the committee had decided against the publication for two reasons. First they were qualified for their respective positions, and second, they had showed an interest by running.

DAVIDSON SAID the action was taken some weeks ago.

Series to Present Carmen Next Year

Artist Series has released for publication two of its performances for next year's series at Ruby Mitchell Theatre. The Warner Opera Company of New York will present Carmen on October 28, and the Boston Pops Orchestra will give a program of symphony and light symphony music on February 25

Both of these are scheduled to take place in Leon High School auditorium and both will present matinee and evening performances. The full schedule of programs will be released for the next year's series at a later time.

"A Dying Prayer"

The night was cold and black
When Roger got his scar;
He had not seen the flash
Nor felt the bullet's jar,
Yet there alone he lay
In muck and ice and grime
His gaping wound allow
Pouring out his life's last time.
Soon corpsmen came and took
Him to the lines arear.
Medics couldn't save him
The end was very near,
And he, like many others,
Must die there in the mud
Far from the folks back home
There simply was no blood.
He prayed for them at home
Adying where he lay,
That they should be forgiven
For killing him that day.
— Johann Koch '51.

● SPRING ENERGY

The "boys" over at Gainesville release their energy by vandalism, stealing, and destruction of property. This can not be denied in the recent riot through the women's dormitory—humorous for as instant—but then dead serious to the many girls who had money stolen.

We need a sudden spurt of this Spring energy at FSU—and it can be released today and tomorrow morning. Florida State University is having its spring blood drive. FSU could show their "energy" in this worthwhile, constructive and important project.

This would indeed keep the record straight between the U of F and FSU. We know which way we are going!

● STUDENT INTEREST

Student apathy has been the bleeding-heart cry of professors, the *Flambeau* and student government leaders all year long. Now it is again time to see how interested students are in current affairs.

Soon there will be three of the year's most important events in the University Government association.

First of all, there is the installation of new officers of the university government association, open to anyone wishing to attend. Jo Nell Prescott, secretary, and other student government association officers, have made repeated pleas to students to appear. Will they be interested enough to the officers they elected to take over? Will they fill the usually empty seats?

The second event is the Leadership Training conference sponsored jointly by Mortar Board, women's service honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, men's service honorary. The conference is for the benefit of the new officers and leaders of the various campus organizations.

It opens Saturday afternoon at Camp Flastacowo and ends Sunday. Invitations and a program of events have been sent to all officers, old and new. They might receive valuable help from the sessions at the meet.

Finally the University Senate has scheduled a campus gripe day. All students are to be allowed to register their gripes and make suggestions for next year's legislature. This is the nearest student government comes to a "pure" democracy. It is a time important plans can be made for next year's activities.

The opportunities are before students to make a strong beginning for next year's student government and student leaders. Will there be a dent in the wall of apathy?

SEMINOLE SCENES . . .

WHAT'S WRONG WITH DOG'S LIFE?

By FRANCES CAWTHON

If someone calls you a dog, brother, don't be insulted: thank him.

Nowadays the status quo of a dog seems to be in many cases a little elevated above that of Man.

Manufacturing companies have developed special dog food containing every vitamin imaginable, planetary system, as well as a few "secret factors" that no human food has gotten around to yet. And does the manufacturers of Wheatina cry to undue some nerve soothing ingredients into their product? No. But the dog equivalent is just jam-packed full of peppy good stuff to make Rover well adjusted not only physically but mentally.

Beau G. Pooch, of Cincinnati, Ohio, recently wrote one of the dog food manufacturers thus before he died their product he was so run-down that he could not even pant. Both of the children. He was extremely nervous and jumpy, he said, and would start every time the front door slid. Rover's cat came around. (He has never been afraid of him before, however. In fact his favorite sport before he got in this run-down condition was to hump up the slim tree.) Worse of all, Mr. Pooch reported that it had him in such an ill mood that he actually took a bite out of the insurance collector's left leg.

But Mr. Pooch's master bought him a can of the advertising dog food, and in no time at all he was feeling fit as any self-respecting canine should. Only after one can he was back chasing the neighbor's cat up the slim tree.

This ain't all. State chemists inspect dog foods just as they do the other products. Rover must not get any germs, and he must get all the vitamins that manufacturers claim he will.

But this family dawg is not compelled to eat any of this enriched, vitamine stuff they are selling. If Rover turns up his little nose at Kennel Ration, Mrs. John Q. Public runs to the store and buys him the latest, tastiest bone —again a vitamined conglomeration of soye beans, tuna, that and a pinch of the other cut out in shapes resembling no bons living or dead.

If that doesn't set well on the pallate, Rover elevates his sniffer and finds a table leaver. Next time, the household tries T-bone steaks, thinking "surely" so rich dinner while they munch on hamburger meat. Sometimes he is even rushed down to the Vet for a check-up, or boarded out there far a week or two, at the owner's prices, until he feels up to norm.

Little kids are not allowed to get up on the living room sofa with their two feet. Rover, however, who has twice as many feet usually finds his way up in the favorite chair, all curled up and looking too peaceful for most dozing masters to disturb.

His also gets about as many toys as the kid do, with squeaking mice and rubber balls in the lead. He has learned to wag his tail to "please" command, for what American can ignore the expressing sounds of tail beats on the floor and the soulful eyes of that little ole puppy-dog?

A dog doesn't have any classes to attend, no homework, can stay out as late as he wants to without signing out, gets scratched behind his ears, and hears about every dialect of baby-talk this world has invented.

About the only disturbing factor in his life is a bath once every blue moon. We humans have to take one at least once a week but Rover, with modern society the way it is, it has gotten to be just 16 years to be a daily task.

So brother, save your temper. That's what Beau Richard is calling you names of the taxes-free, unsubsidized canine and bless him for placing him among those Utopian characters.

Fuller Warren to Climax Retailing Clinic With Talk

An address by Governor Fuller Warren at 8 p.m. on "Selling Florida to the Nation" will climax a one-day retailing clinic to be held tomorrow in the Longmire auditorium. Conference is be under the sponsorship of the marketing department of the School of Business.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU president, will make the opening remarks before Governor Warren's address.

DR. J. FRANK Dame, dean of the School of Business, will open the program at 9:30 a.m. with a welcoming address. This will be followed by a talk on "Scientific Testing for Consumer Selection" by Edward Dillon of the American Gem society. Richard M. Baker, of the department of clothing and textiles, will be discussion leader.

A student panel consisting of Harriet Paul, Joseph C. Lane, Jr. and Tom Newberry will also be one of the features of the early morning part of the program.

B. F. Shaw, of Winn-Lovett, will discuss "Protection in Consumer Through Packaging" at 10:30 a.m. Robert Schaefer, instructor in advertising, will be discussion leader. And the student panel will be composed of Alan Allchin, Dorothy Davis and Nancy Mueller.

THE AFTERNOON session will start with a discussion of "Independent Store Merchandising" at 1 p.m. by Don Mazeron, of Mazeron's Women's apparel. W. O. Shuver, professor of Marketing will be discussion leader. The student panel is Jackie Harrington, Eston L. Sherman, Jr. and Richard Lacuzzo.

At 2 p.m. "The Department Store as Work" will be discussed by the manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co., Ralph Williams. Virginia Pulliam, associate professor and Journalism William R. Slattery will head a discussion on Henry Chambliss, Sylvia Strange and Rufus Horne will compose the student panel.

MACK HUMPHREY, owner-manager of Alford Bros., Inc., will speak on "Psychology of Handling Men's Furnishings" at 3 p.m. W. Bruce Weigl, associate professor of marketing, will be discussion leader, and the student panel will consist of Annie Mauk, Nannie Reardon and Willie Jackson.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Teresa,' 'Invitation,' Top Series of Week

By DAVID DREIS

(Comments and ratings are based on the reviews and ratings of leading periodicals. The Rating Scale: 10—Superior; 9—Excellent; 8—Very Good; 7—Better Than Fair; 6—Fair; 5—Average; 4—Not quite average; 3—Poor; 2—You can sit through it; 1—Skip it.)

INVITATION Rating: 8

A dramatic melodrama of a woman who finds out that her husband has paid to get rid of is the plot of this film which stars Dorothy McGuire as the woman, Van Johnson as the man, Louis Calhern as his father who paid for happiness in his daughter, and Ruth Roman as Van Johnson's girl friend who refuses to give him up. It's at the Florida for the last showing today.

TERESA Rating: 8

M-G-M gives two unknowns, Pier Angeli and John Erickson, a good script to work with and they come up with a wonderful picture of a GI who brings his foreign wife home to the family. Their trials and tribulations score heavily. Rather tearjerker at the Ritz. Going in as "Belles on Their Toes" starting Friday out.

RETREAT HELL. Rating: 7

Frank Lovejoy is in another war picture and Warner Bros. seem is happy. This is a forceful epic of a Korean battle and also of a young soldier afraid of his first encounter. As his an answer of the "Old Sergeant" to the lad's reply "Retreat? Hell, we're just attacking in another direction," will also be remembered in this area. The film, which co-stars Richard Carlson, starts Wednesday through Saturday at the Florida.

CALCUTTA Rating: 5

DOG DRUMMOND Rating: 5

Scotland Yard is the setting and Bulldog Drummond is the hero. Walter Pidgeon appears in the role which made Ronald Coleman famous. It's the same cops and robbers technique, with clues popping up all over the place, but it's okay, to pass an uneventful evening at the Siarts at the State after Teresa leaves Friday and Saturday.

FTA Elects Nash As New President

Margaret Nash was elected the new president of the Future Teachers of America at a recent meeting. Vice-president will be John Rooney; June McMillan, secretary; Betty Williams, treasurer; Sara Whitehead, historian and Dr. William L. Sandel, associate professor of physical education, faculty advisor.

Outgoing head of the organization is Patricia Russell. The Florida State chapter received its national charter under the presidency.

Installation of new officers will take place, Thursday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the small lounge on the second floor of the Landrum building. Graduating seniors of FTA will be honored at this time, which will be the last meeting of the school year. A social will follow the installation services.

All FTA members and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Odham Club Holds 2nd Primary Meet

The Bradley Odham for Governor club will hold its first second primary meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m., It was announced today by Co-chairman Phil Springer and Emory King.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium on the second floor of the Longmire building.

Plans for the meeting are not yet complete, King said. However, he said that literature and signs would be available for students who wanted them.

F.S.U. Fun and Functions

A CALENDAR OF EVENTS COMPILED AND DISTRIBUTED BY YOUR U. G. A.

Tuesday—May 13

3:00—Student Recital—Opperman Music Hall.
4:00—Biological Sciences Seminar — Room 308 History.
7:00—Wampah Club Meeting—Room 405 Longmire.
7:00-9:00—Hillton Tea Dance — East Campus Gym

Wednesday—May 14

8:00—Mr. Lothar P. Wurlitzer, Curator, will speak on the "Art Forms of Antilles"—at the Museum.

Thursday—May 15

8:15—Senior Recital—Helen Bell, soprano—Opperman Music Hall.

Friday—May 18

2:30—Baseball — FSU vs. Stetson — Centennial Field.
8:15—Concert, Men's Glee Club—Opperman Music Hall.
9:00-12:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Formal Dance. Lambda Chi Alpha Formal Dance—American Legion Home.
Alpha Tau Omega Formal Dance — ATO House.
Magnolia Village Formal Dance—Lonsmire Bldg.

Notice: If you want it to appear in Fun and Functions, please notify Ruth Heerwig, U.G.A. office (4641), or Carolyn Gola.

Saturday—May 17

12:00—Leadership Training Conference — Camp Flastacowo.
7:45—Baseball — FSU vs. Stetson — Centennial Field.
8:15—Senior Recital—Mary Helen Ellis, pianist—Opperman Music Hall.
Tri Delta Formal Dance.
Phi Mu Formal Dance.
Magnolia Village Beach Party — Alligator Point.

Monday—May 19

7:30—Relaxation Class—Old Campus gym.
8:15—Certificate Recital—Mildred Atchison, cello—Opperman Hall.

Now through May 26—"Forty-five Drawings"—in University Art Gallery.

FSC Registers

Free Campus Movie—"Go West, Young Lady"—7:30 Tuesday, Landis — Wednesday, Magnolia — Thursday, Senior Hall and 8:00 Friday, Amphitheatre Also Monday 7:30—"O" Club —"Wilma."

Plunge period—Bowling—Pingone—Every evening in East Campus Gym.

SPRING SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE

The second semester 1951-52 examination schedule will run a. m. Saturday, May 31, and last through 1 p. m. Saturday, June 7.

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the time, and they will be held at the place mentioned in the schedule.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
Accounting 201, 202	Saturday, May 31, A. M.
Biological Science 101, 102	Wednesday, A. M. 8
Business Law 321, 322	Tuesday, A. M. 8
Chemistry 101, 102, 103	Monday A. M. 10
Economics 201, 202	Wednesday, A. M. 10
English 100, 101, 102	Tuesday A. M. 8
Food & Nutrition 105, 106	Friday P. M.
Geography 101, 102, 105, 301, 302	Thursday, A. M. 8
History 101, 102, 166	Thursday, A. M. 8
Humanities 101, 102, 103	Monday, A. M. 8
Library Service 315	Thursday A. M. 10
Mathematics 105, 117	Saturday, May 31, 8:00
Modern Language—1st & 2nd Year	Tuesday P. M.
Military Art 101, 102	Saturday, May 31, 3:30-5
Personal Development 105, 106	Friday, A. M. 8
Physical Education, Women 115, 116, 316Y, 116Z, 215, 216, 216Y	Saturday, May 31, 3:30-5:30 P. M.
Physical Science 101, 102	Wednesday P. M. 2
Social Science 101, 102	Wednesday P. M. 2
Social Work 105, 305	Friday A. M. 8:00
Speech 105	Wednesday, 3:30

*Classes will end Friday, May 30, 10:00 P. M.

Examinations for the course not appearing above are listed below, and will be held in the class room where the sections of the course meet.

EXAMPLE. If you have a 9:00 or 10:00 class on Monday, and Friday, and if that course is not listed on the first page, you will take the examination in your regular class room Friday A. M. at 10:00 or 11:00.

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COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
8:00 or 8:30 M. W. F.	Friday A. M. 10
8:00 or 8:30—4 or 5 times per week	
8:00 or 8:30 T. Th. S.	
8:00 or 8:30—4 or 5 times per week	Sat. June 7, 8:00-10:00 A. M.
9:00 or 9:30 M. W. F.	
9:00 or 9:30—4 or 5 times per week	Thursday P. M.
9:00 or 9:30 T. Th. S.	
9:00 or 9:30—4 or 5 times per week	Sat., June 7, 10:30-12:30 A. M.
10:00 or 10:30 M. W. F.	
10:00 or 10:30—4 or 5 times per week	Wednesday P. M. 1:00 3:00
10:00 or 10:30 T. Th. S.	
10:00 or 10:30—4 or 5 times per week	Friday P. M. 7:00 9:00
11:00 or 11:30 M. W. F.	
11:00 or 11:30—4 or 5 times per week	Tuesday P. M. 7:00 9:00
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1:00 or 1:30—4 or 5 times per week	Monday P. M. 7:00 9:00
1:00 or 1:30 T. Th. S.	Monday A. M. 10:30 12:30
2:00 or 2:30 M. W. F.	
2:00 or 2:30—4 or 5 times per week	Tuesday P. M. 3:30 5:30
2:00 or 2:30 T. Th. S.	Monday P. M. 7:00 9:00
3:00 or 3:30 M. W. F.	
3:00 or 3:30—4 or 5 times per week	Monday P. M. 1:00 3:00
3:00 or 3:30 T. Th. S.	Wednesday P. M. 7:00 9:00
4:00 or 4:30 M. W. F.	
4:00 or 4:30—4 or 5 times per week	Sat. May 31 10:30 12:30
4:00 or 4:30 T. Th. S.	Wednesday, A. M. 10:30 12:30

COURSES MEETING ONE HOUR PER WEEK will have their examination at the regular class hour.

COURSES MEETING TWO HOURS PER WEEK will take the same schedule as the three-hour courses unless otherwise shown on this schedule.

In case of conflicts in the examination which appear, the student will have preference over the other examinations. Please make arrangements with the instructor of the conflicting examination to take the examination Thursday, June 5 at 3:30-5:30 P. M.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examination. Night classes will have their examinations Saturday, May 31, 7:00-9:00 P. M.

Classes meeting on Saturday only will have their examination June 7, 10:30-12:30 A. M.

Students who have more than three examinations scheduled for one day, please contact Mr. Price, Assistant Registrar, 101A West.

An examination may be excused by the instructor if the student in the final examination in a course in which he has maintained a minimum "B" average at the time the examination is scheduled.

Students for degrees who are required to take examinations will have them by arrangement with their instructor not later than Tuesday, June 3.

The lecture period of a Laboratory course will determine the exact finish time for such courses.

Invitations Available

The University Bookstore has available a few extra graduation invitations, Gordon Wheeler, manager, has announced.

The deadline for ordering invitations has past. The extra amount on hand was ordered for the benefit of students who wish to purchase invitations and who not have a chance to place orders now.

ONE PERSON'S OPINION

END OF EPOCH: THE SPRINGER STORY

By GENE LAWLER

This week marks the end to an epoch of FSU student government—The Springer Epoch.

Senator Phil Springer, the curly-haired freshman firebrand, will take part in his last Senate meeting this afternoon and will be officially retired from office tomorrow night.

It seems certain that no other senator this year has talked so much or loud, introduced so much legislation so forcefully, battled administrative opposition so vigorously, thrown the Senate into spasms of tortured frets so often, or, in short, provided so much Flambeau copy as he.

Springer took office last fall, two weeks before the other freshman senators started appearing at meetings. A partial record of legislation he has advocated since that time follows:

1. Student Publications Libel Bill, not brought to vote.
2. NSA Study Committee. approved by Senate, blocked by executive Council.
3 Moving of Senate meetings to Longmire Auditorium. Senate returned to UOA room.
4. **Compromise Parking Bill: approved by Senate, killed by administration.**
5. Gag Rule on Senate Visitors. passed by Senate after admission-"Tribunes" on parking issue.
6. Smoke Signals Investigation: Action to withhold Editor Smith's salary rejected.
7. Faculty Evaluation Endorsement: approved by Senate, taken over by Executive Council
8. Faculty Review Board Revision: passed by Senate
9 Attorney General Bill: After furious debate, one special session and a "walk-out," passed by Senate Subsequently vetoed by faculty committee. Rejected by Senate in another effort.

The freshman senator introduced much more business, but probably his greatest achievement is one that he shares with several other students. As a member of the constitutional revision committee. It was Springer who first put the Cabinet System amendment an paper.

As an advocate of "Student Rights," he has repeatedly butted heads with the administration.

He thinks that UGA's power is "great and increasing," and holds high hopes that FSU's student government will someday become autonomous, complete with a Declaration of Independence.

As for his political philosophy, he professes to be completely democratic "I am always willing to abide by the wishes of the people."

For political reasons, he has tried to foster the idea that he is the son of a Georgia tenant farmer, having adopted States Rights and the Talmadge slogan of "I may surprise you, but I shall not deceive you."

In reality, however, Springer was born in New York City, went to a New York prep school, and is a Miami Yankee. "I may not be a Floridian by birth," he mumbles, "but I am by choice."

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Bibliography note, for benefit of Jerry Thomas:

In the Tampa Sunday Tribune of April 20, 1952, there are a couple of innocuous but much abused paragraphs, precisely 27½ column-inches below the byline of Clyde (!) Shaffer.

May be seen in the newspaper room of the FSU library.

"Need I say more?"

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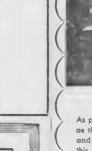
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Seminoles Idle This Week; End Season Against Stetson

The curtain comes down on the 1952 Florida State baseball season Friday and Saturday when they meet the Stetson Hatters at Centennial Field. The Stetson nine is responsible for one of the four defeats on the State record, beating them at DeLand.

Pushing chances for the two remaining games haven't been decided as yet by Coach Ralph Mashburn. With no two aces, Ed Sesalons and Lockard will be ready to go, but also can call on Freshman Jack Sanders for mound duty. The Stetson games will be the last for six seniors. Outfielder Gene Bonners, catcher Ron Meissenzehler, Les Mullen, shortstop Bob Trowbridge and utility man Rudy Suarez are all leaving the Seminole wave via the graduation route. It is not sure if first-baseman Ken Smith will return next year or not.

Over the weekend the Seminoles split a two game series with the Florida College Tars. On Friday night Ed Sesalons turned in his best pitching performance of his career when he limited the Tars to four hits in winning a 2-1 game. It was a tight pitchers' duel with the FSU nine managing to get five hits off the Tar hurler, Don Tauscher. Sesalons, showing good control on his entire game, didn't walk a man and struck out eight.

On the Saturday night affair, the Tallahassee nine evened the series by banging a 9 to 3 defeat on the Seminoles. Lockard turned in the first loss of the year, as his mates kept the Seminole bats silent most of the nine frames. The Jacksonville junior, although giving up only six safeties, walked six and hit three men with batted balls. He struck out nine.

While Lockard was having his big game of the year, the State batters collected a mere four base hits from the left hand chucking Tar pitcher Bill Coy. Indian Bob Smith Matherly reported the Tars was the first southpaw team faced since the Amherst game in March. This fact was borne out when Coy struck out the first batters to face him and after that he only managed to get three on strike-outs.

Two of the Seminoles' four hits were pounded out by Les Mullen, who drove in one run with a triple to center in the fourth inning. The Seminoles were counted in the 1, 4, 7, 8, and 9 innings, the biggest cluster coming in the fourth when the Tars handed across four runs on only two hits. But the Seminoles were issued two errors and a passed ball which were part of the seven committed during the game by them.

In the two game series, the Tars have piled up only nine runs while the Tars countered ten.

Commenting on the Saturday game, Matherly said that the Seminoles' timely hitting sticks being occupied, kept the pitcher under pressure most of the time which helps explain the Tars' errors. Lockard's usually fine control was weakening as it has done in the past



A HURRICANE WINS—Horst (left) of FSU and Miami's Mason (right) are even at last hurdle but Mason was in 15.5. Mallinow (center) finished third.

The Sports Line

By JIM EADY

Talking to gymnastic coach Hartley Price the other day and it seems he has big plans for the gym sport at FSU. In fact, one of his schemes will go into effect tomorrow night when a gymnastic fraternity is launched here on the campus.

The frat is an honorary deal and its members will be called from the ranks of the rope climbers, trampolimers, tumblers and the rest of the athletes who perform for the Florida State Gymkana. It is going to be called "Gymnastics—a true Greek moniker—and at the first gathering a captain for next year will probably be elected.

The University of Illinois, where Price worked for 22 years is the birth place of the honorary. And Dr. Price hopes that Gymnastics, the local chapter, will go national next year.

Another of his plans—or hopes —is to place a few future FSU women on the next Olympics (1956) and toward this goal Pat Signorelli, a parallel champ, and Connie Holder, Dot's mate, have been working with the little gals who are interested in going to the next Olympics. Most of them are grade schoolers and Price hopes they will bear the garnet and gold colors someday. Of course it's never too late to start, so if there are any coeds who want to get ready for the 1956 Olympics just report to the front of the gym any day during the week.

In commenting on FSU's showing at th national gymnastic tournament at Philly Price said Olympian bound Bill Roetheum was "cold" the first day and he was consequently stuck in 11th place After the first day of performing, but he came back strong the next day and landed in third place . . . and a position on the '52 Olympics. But Roetheim didn't want the only fellow who had bad days during the meet . . . refund; therefore nobody would

Football Season Tickets on Sale

Orders Pour In Says Danford

Since the season tickets for Florida State's six home football games have gone on sale the orders for them have been pouring in. The season tickets selling for $15, represent a reserved seat in the west stands of Campbell Stadium.

Dr. Howard Danford, director of Physical Education, reported more than 150 orders for the ducats have been received in the first three days after they were put up for sell.

Persons who order tickets now will get receipts for the present and in August will receive the printed tickets. Choice of seats is on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Holders of 1,200 stadium donor tickets which were issued two years ago and are entitled to a five year period, may obtain additional season-ticket reseats near their present seats, if they are available. They may also transfer their stadium donor ticket rights to make a block of adjoining seats with additional season tickets.

The $15 season ticket represents a saving of $4.60 from the total price if tickets are bought singly for the six games.

Reserved seats for the Louisville, V.M.I. Furman and Stetson games are selling for $3.85 and seats for the Louisiana Tech and Mississippi Southern games are $2.50.

Gymkana to Perform At Chipley, Friday

The famed Florida State Gymkana troupe will travel to Chipley to present a show Friday night, May 17. The show will be held under the sponsorship of the Chipley Lions Club.

Featured in the gymnastic display that he could use upstate students in the nationals. He plans on keeping this name so he can represent them here to do their graduate work here and still be eligible to compete. One athlete who might come down here is Frank Lallow, who finishes at Jones State this year. LaDue is the national AAU trampoline champ and if he does decide to do graduate work here, FSU will be tough —impossible — to beat in the trampoline. Outing, at national collegiate champ, has beaten La-Due in the NCAA.

FSU John Poston, the Jacksonville gazelle, can, according to track coach Ken Miller, be in all the national meets (including the Olympic trials) if FSU can back him with the necessary money.

Of course it doesn't have to be — and probably won't — FSU to guarantee the cash . . . any civic organization can kick in. And it's to these latter organizations that Miller is looking for support.

If Poston is to compete in the big national meets which are the NAAU in Abilene, NCAA in Berkley and the NAAU in Long Beach three or four hundred dollars is needed for a guarantee. And if Poston finishes among the first six in the first meet, the NAUB, the jack is refunded.

Miller is sure that Poston is fast enough so that there will be a



AN FSU WIN—Freshman Phil Wagoner breaks the tape ahead of Miami's O'Neil to take the mile run in 4.42.6.

Unbeaten SN Take First in Frat Play

Sigma Nu jumped into undisputed first place in the fraternity softball league Friday by downing Kappa Sig 4 to 3, boosting their record to six wins and no defeats. SN picked up on the KE's to a measley two safeties.

SN took the first position alone on DTD was knocked out of the ranks of the undefeated and from a first place tie with SN. The Deltas took a 13 to 7 set back at the hands of Sigma Chi.

ATO stayed in a tie for second place with a 15-9 victory over third place PKP as Italiano of ATO contained a homer run.

In a high scoring affair, SPE outscored LCA by a 18-13 mark. The battle was enlivened by the total of 28 hits, including five homers, four batters were poked by SPE's Gardner, Bowen, and Stinson and LCA's Craig with two.

SAE absorbed its seventh straight defeat from KA by a 9-6 count. The KA's are now tied for third place with three other frats.

In a four inning game, PDT captured it's first victory of the year by knocking over the Theta Tau's 13-5. The PDT's finished out with a 15 hit attack. Bukay of the winners was four bagger.

PKT posted their third win by edging PKA 8-3 as both frats got three hits apiece. Sims pushed the Pi Kappa's out of a tie for third place.

Sportsquiz

Let's so again this week with the FSU sports quiz. Put on your thinking caps and let's see you make a perfect score again.

1. Who was the fleet halfback on Seminole football team selected by the Cleveland Browns in the recent professional draft?

2. Who was the national collegiate trampoline star?

3. Who was the outstanding catcher on the baseball team, a four-year letter winner?

4. Who was the pace valuable player this year in football, hailing from Tampa, Florida?

5. Who was the outstanding freshman free sniper from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida?

6. Who was the veteran guard on the Seminole cage team that paced the attack against Loyola with 16 points?

7. Who is the speedy center-fielder and one of the best batters on the baseball team?

8. Who was the senior forward with a four year's total of 903 points in basketball?

9. Who was the senior track captain who ran the 440, 220 and the 120 yard dashes?

10. Who was the freshman second baseman leading the team with a 448 batting average?

11. Who was one of the best defensive halfbacks to ever play at Florida State who passed and punted well?

12. Who was the outstanding sophomore side horse winner from Jersey City, N. J.?

13. Who was the outstanding sophomore volleyball spiker from Bonifay, Florida?

14. Who was the first sacker with a respectable .317 batting average?

15. Who was raised the best all round offensive back on the Florida State squad, one of the finest small-college backs in the nation?

Answers

1. Roy Thompson.
2. Dick Gutting.
3. Ronald Melton
4. Mack Huey.
5. Bob Carter.
6. Lou Fisher.
7. Lee Mullins.
8. Tom McLaughlin.
9. John Poston.
10. Billy Campbell.
11. Wayne Benner.
12. Pat Simonelli.
13. Jim McPatter.
14. Ken Smith
15. Nelson Italiano.

THURSDAY'S FRAT RESULTS

Game	by innings	R	H	E
DTD	100 301 000—5	9	0	
SC	000 000 300—3	7	3	
Batteries, DTD—Kimmell and Bradley. SC—Rantich and Hanson.				
SN	000 020—2	8	1	
KS	000 000—0	3	2	
Batteries, SN—Wagner and Wilmot; KS—Bell and Scott.				
PKT—Vincent, Scofield, Sims	201 01—4	9	1	
PKA	002 00—3	3	3	
Batteries, PKT—Vincent and Sims; PKA—Haynes and Richardson.				
KA	000 5—5	8	2	
SAE	102 3—6	13	3	
Batteries, KA—Whaley and Bell; SAE—Haynes and Richardson.				
PDT	321 305 1—15	20	2	
LCA	203 240 3—13	12	3	
Batteries, SPE—Gardner, Bowen and Stinson; LCA—Landry and Wyatt; Home runs, SPE—Gardner, Bowen, Stinson; LCA—Craig (3).				
SPE	230 201 0—8	14	1	
ATO	000 300 0—3	7	2	
Batteries, ATO—Sanborn and Italiano; Bishop and Thompson, Italiano (ATO).				
PDT	402 3—9	15	1	
TT	022 1—5	13	2	
Batteries, TC—Albertson and Bukay; PDT—Wells, Cumbie, Home run, Bukay.				

The AAF team in the dormitory league won the volley ball tournament by a forfeit from BV. The Aggies are currently atop the softball dormitory league with a 4 and 0 record.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By BARBARA COLLINSWORTH

Well, the Florida State coeds were not getting enough participation? In this last sport's season we have a total of 76 girls trying out for the three sports offered them—Tennis, softball and archery.

The girls out for GDD swimming are: Marion Meide, Jean Rohme, Joy Crouch, Roe Kovelik, Jackie DuPont, Pat Payne, Dot Jetz, Rosie Paris, Shirley Simpson, Barbara Moyer, and leader Betty Lippke.

The EVEN'S will be composed of Jean Nancy Tom, Laura Smith, Avery Lenbeck, Carolyn Oaia, Mary Ann Bassett, Jean Wilson and leader Jo Wade.

The EVEN softball team will consist of Rose Evans, Pat Polson, June McGill, Betia Weeks, Doris Parlin, Dot Shurgin, Pat Carson, Lorna Covle, Marianne Morgan, Carol Geets, "Boo" Larson, Mori Herndon, Margaret Erickson, Frances Cobb, Patty Martin, The GDD's are Joan Webb, Sadie Pressnell, Mac Mac-Williams Hinz Cobb, JoAnne Young, Pat Temple, Frances Chapman, Betty Ann Haynes, Frances Pulley, Betty Howland, Ann Swanson, K. J. Simpson, Cinnie Brown, Sally Maynard, and Barbara Collingsworth, Jan Jones.

This year in the self-organized intramural sports program GIL-CHRIST is out in front with a total score of 465. Next with a 340 score is KAPPA ALPHA THETA'S, BRYAN 390, and ALPHA XI DELTA 230.

Sports, Sorority, Dorm Overall Winners are listed below as follows:

Tennis (singles), Kappa Alpha Theta, Jennie, Kappa Alpha Theta. Tennis (doubles) Tri Delta, Gilchrist, Tri Delta, Volleyball, Alpha Xi Delta, Jennie, Alpha Xi Delta. Basketball, Alpha Omicron Pi, Gilchrist, ACE's, Horseshoes (singles), Kappa Alpha Theta, Gilchrist, Kappa Alpha Theta. Horseshoes (doubles), Sigma Kappa, Gilchrist, Gilchrist, Pine Point (singles) Delta Zeta, Gilchrist, Delta Zeta, Pine Pora (doubles), Kappa Alpha Theta, Bryan, Kappa Alpha Theta

The GDD'S and EVEN nine softball teams met yesterday and Margaret Erickson and Mori Herndon were the EVEN battery while Cobb and Collinsworth went the round for the GDD'S.

FSU Trackmen Close By Beating Miami

The Florida State track team closed its 1952 regular season dating on the West Campus track by supping Miami, 88 2/3 - 62 1/3 in a meet that was highlighted by $15. represent a reserved seat in the west stands of Campbell Stadium.

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The $15 season ticket represents a saving of $4.60 from the total price if tickets are bought singly for the six games.

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The meet, nip and tuck all the way was decided until the last event, the mile relay. Going into the relay, the Seminoles held a 1 1-3 lead and increased that to the winning margin by whipping the Hurricane mile relay by 10 yards. Poston, running anchor, did his 440 in :50.2.

Freshman Phil Wagoner, State's halfmile ace, took the mile run in 4.42.1 as he was pushed all the way by Miami's O'Neil. Wagoner took the lead from O'Neil in the middle of the second lap and held it although, within 200 yards of the finish, O'Neil turned on the speed to come within five yards of Wagoner. Waxoner was also entered in his specialty, the half mile, but was unable to run.

In the 440, FSU's Parker and Mike Pimlico and one by request. Posion was Miami's Mason who took both hurdle events. In the highs, FSU's Horst led till the last hurdle when Mason passed him to win.

The Seminoles' leading scorer, Carlos Fraunderfer, won the shot put, placed second in the broad jump, and landed a third in the high jump and 100.

Nine of the Seminole trackmen will be entered in the Georgia A&U's this month.

100-yard dash—Poston (FSU), Russell (M), Hendrix (M).

220-yard dash—Poston (FSU), Russell (M), Parker (FSU).

440-yard dash—Parker (FSU), Mike (M), Bell (M).

880-yard run—Wagoner (M), Koonce (FSU), Pimlico (M).

Mile—Wagoner (FSU), O'Neil (M), Pimlico (FSU).

Two-mile run—Pimlico (M), Rivera (M), Bell (M).

120-yard high hurdles—Mason (M), Gurney (M), Horst (FSU).

220-yard low hurdles—Mason (M), Horst (FSU), Gurney (M).

Javelin—Barkdoll (M), Adams (M), Mitchell (M).

Shot put—Fraunderfer (FSU), Tuber (M), Mitchell (M).

Discus—Mitchell (M), Bolding (FSU), Fraunderfer (FSU).

Broad jump—Fraunderfer (FSU), Horst (FSU), Herbert (M).

High jump—Fraunderfer (FSU), Horst (FSU), Pimlico (M), Fraunderfer and Mason (M), tied for third 5 Pts. each.

Relay—Won—Warren (M), Fraunderfer (FSU), Alexander (M). 1:32 flat.

Pianist Gives Recital Saturday in Opperman

Mary Hester Phillips, pianist, will give her senior recital Saturday at 8.15 p. m. in the Opperman Music Hall.

Mary Helen will be at the first piano and Miss Phillips at the second. The program will consist of Rondo In A minor by Mozart; Prelude and Fugue in E minor, by Mandelssohn; Nocturne in Db major, by Chopin; Scherzo in B minor, by Chopin; Fune le Piano, by Debussy, and Concerto in A minor, Opus 16, by Grieg.

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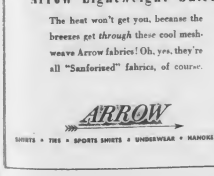
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Award Open to All

An error in the previous edition of the Flambeau stated that only independents, non-sorority girls, would be eligible for the Delta Delta Delta scholarship there by Friday, May 24.

award. This should read "All girls, sorority or non-sorority, are eligible to apply for the scholarship." Application blanks may now be obtained in the Dean of Women's office.

Simple Shop Becomes Laboratory In Modern Industrial Arts

In the past, the school of industrial arts has been summed up as a plane, a hammer, and some nails under the supervision of a glorified carpenter with a college degree.

However, today at Florida State University, the "shop" has been expanded into a full scale industrial laboratory with a new concept of industrial education.

DR. JOHN P. MASSENGILL, acting head of the department while Professor Clyde Burna is on leave of absence, believes that industrial arts is more than skill in coordination of minds and hands. He says the emphasis must be placed upon teaching the academic industrial intelligence rather than technical trade efficiency and that the entire personality and social well being of the student should be influenced.

"It's not enough to work with metals, wood, plastics, ceramics, and other materials," according to Dr. Massengill, "for the greatest accomplishment is the satisfaction of a job well done."

THE KEY to appreciation is participation. Students learn to create by understand the materials, tools and processes and the latent aptitude and intelligence by taking raw materials and making useful objects from them.

"Some students take naturally to industrial arts while others find it difficult to work with their hands," says Dr. Massengill. By overcoming their handicaps in working, he believes they enrich their lives.

Man is endowed with five senses and industrial arts education he is called upon to use all of them.

Cumbie Elected Golf Captain; State Win

Tom Cumbie of Quincy, was elected honorary captain of the Florida State golf team for the 1952 season as the State golfers ended the links campaign with a 7½-4½ victory over Jacksonville Navy.

Cumbie, a junior blanked Dave Moody 3-0 in a match which was in doubt until Moody who had low score for the day, a one over par 73, Tinney won his match from Jax's Ken Sutton, 3-0.

Tommy Brown of FSU dropped his match, 2½-½ to Lou Chaff. The Navy team brought only three men for the meet.

The triumph gives the FSU golfers an unofficial record for the season of seven victories and eight defeats.

Academic Freedom Urged By Redfield

Over 200 faculty members of the College of Arts and Sciences heard a defense of academic freedom and a plea for a rational rather than a strictly partisan attitude on political and intellectual issues in an address recently by Dr. Robert Redfield, of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Redfield was the main speaker at the second annual College of Arts and Sciences dinner in the FSU Lafayette dining room. He went on to tell the faculty members that there is no freedom of speech unless men speak frankly.

Discussing further the "Beauty of Speech," Dr. Redfield said, "To let it to abuse one's right to speak." He emphasized that college professors, who have the benefit of special training, have a special duty to speak. He concluded by saying that the greatest threat to all the civil rights is "the apathy that deters us from using them."

Parking Problem . . .

From the Bennington Weekly—

"If a University of Georgia coed is apprehended by the law for sitting in a cemetery in a parked car and is not able to start he can IMMEDIATELY, she can be jailed."

Ex-Philosophy Prof. Now Instructing At Pakistan College

Stanley Maron, former member of the philosophy department at Florida State University, is now teaching at the University of Dacca in East Pakistan.

In a recent letter to a friend Maron stated that there are numerous positions available since the partition was made in Pakistan. Professors are needed in political science, international relations, English, commerce, economics, physics, botany, ancient history, geology, soil science, and geography. He stated that if anyone from FSU was interested in these positions he should write to the Registrar.

Dr. Maron received his doctor's degree at the Sorbonne. He is teaching mainly the history of philosophy, although he also has courses in logic, Aristotle, and contemporary philosophy.

Comments . . .

Writing about "campus intellectuals," a Michigan State News columnist declared "The majority of them wear horn rimmed glasses, sport long, wavy hair, and delicately hold king-sized cigarettes in their long narrow fingers. Many of them feel that their philosophers they should smoke nothing but pipes, and are rare seen without one."

Ed note: With a cigarette in one hand and a pipe in the other, how the heck do they put on their horn rimmed glasses?

Revelation of the Week . . .

Headline from the Cougar, University of Houston, Texas:

"Campus Poll Shows Students Want Lower Prices"

Seniors Shop For Electives To Fill Last Minute Requirement

The ink's not dry on the 1952-3 Florida State University catalogue and next year's seniors in the field of elementary education are already window-shopping for electives.

General education, professional requirements, and internship out of the way there are still a few blank spaces remaining in the 124 credits needed for graduation.

By choosing electives carefully the future teacher may secure certification in other areas, learn skills to improve his teaching, or secure a better understanding of education.

If you're interested in teaching in several fields, the requirements are listed in the Florida certification requirements. A concentration on electives in the field of early childhood education will enable the teaching of nursery and kindergarten children.

A teacher can become more proficient by taking Education 613, teaching specific skills; Library Science 425, audio visual materials; Speech 256, Story telling; Speech 345, creative dramatics; or Journalism 413, public relations in education.

For a better understanding of education, the child and society the future teacher may elect Psychology 305 and 405. Sociology 307 or 209. Education 428, history of education in the United States, or Psychology 419, testing preschool children.

Courses in rhythm, dance, art education, industrial arts courses or membership in a singing group such as Choral Union will be worthwhile.

The final experiences in education will be the most valuable to the beginning teacher.

Omicron Nu Honorary Initiates New Member

An initiation of new members of the Omicron Nu, Home Economics Honorary Society, will be held next Thursday, May 15.

The initiation will be held at 8 p.m. in the club room located in the Lonnmire building. Following the initiation a reception will be held for all initiates and Home Economics students who made the Dean's List last semester.

Students being initiated are Nancy Bennett Bannerman, Mary Bishop, Barbara Lewis, Frances Nutchell, Betty Lou Nuttle, Barbara Perdi, Hazel Ready, Catherine Sele, Emily Smith, Mary Helen Speed, and Catherine Wales.

Kewrite Editor Chosen

John Harocopos has been appointed Kewrite Editor-in-Chief. Bill Dunn, was vacated earlier in the year by Carol Bess.

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BUSINESS MAJORS DISCUSS RETAILING—These students took part in panel discussions this week at the first annual Retailing Clinic sponsored by the marketing department of the School of Business. Dr. W. G. Shaver, left, standing, professor of marketing, is shown giving the students some pointers for their panel discussions. Seated, left to right, are Nannie Beerden, Jacquie Harrington, Harriet Paul, and Sylvia Stranga. Standing are Alan W. Alber, Dorothy K. Davis, Nancy Miller, and Joe Lane. Governor Fuller Warren was principal speaker at the evening program of the clinic Wednesday night.

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Leadership Meet Begins At Flastacowo Tomorrow

Student Leaders Will Discuss UGA Problems, Progress

Problems, improvements and past actions will be studied tomorrow and Sunday at Camp Flastacowo when Florida State University student leaders convene for the second annual Leadership Training Conference.

All former and future student officers have been invited to the meetings to be held at the FSU camp, where they may stay overnight if they wish. The Conference is being sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board service honoraries.

STUDENT LEADERS will be given name tags and programs from 12 to 3 p m Saturday, followed by an informal get acquainted party from 2 15 to 3 p m. Will Pennell, outgoing UGA president, will welcome the student to the conference and guests will be introduced from 3 to 3 45 p m.

The keynote address will be given by FSU President Doak S Campbell, followed by a division of the group into three large "committees" which will study problems peculiar to their particular interests. These groups will represent government, public relations and organizations.

THE GOVERNMENTAL group will consist of the executive, legislative and judicial parts of the UGA. Public Relations will include the Flambeau, Tally-Ho, Smoke Signals and WFSU representatives. The organizations group will be social, service, class dormitory and honorary leaders. Reports from these groups will include information on mistakes, problems and future needs.

The conference will then split up according to officers from 4 30

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Service Group Holds Initiation For 75 Coeds

Freshmen Girls Tapped By Sophomore Council For Outstanding Traits

The white and blue clad members of sophomore council went through the Freshman dormitories Wednesday night, carolling and tapping 75 girls for membership into the service honorary.

Sophomore Council chooses approximately ten per cent of the current Freshman class as members. To be eligible Freshmen are required to have a one point average for the first semester and be outstanding in service, loyalty and high ideals. The group officiates at elections, faculty auction, and other special occasions.

THE NEW GROUP which was initiated last night will take over immediately. Initiation was held in the lounge of the Alumni Building at five o'clock Wednesday. Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, head of the Philosophy Department, was the speaker.

The taps and old members then went to the Suwannee Room for dinner and later to a get-acquainted party in Landis parlor. Old members sang to the new members in front of Landis and then presented their blue jackets to the new taps.

TAPPED WEDNESDAY night were Iola Arnold, Lillian Avis, Wylene Barmore, Nancy Bond, Carol Brown, Cynthia Brown, Beverly Browne, Dorothy Browning, Bettie Burns, Joyce Carns, Elizabeth Christ, Dorothy Cooke, Gwyneth Cooper, Patricia Cooper, Thalis Coulter, Patricia Cummins, Nedra Darnell, Connie Decker, Adrienne Delaney, Barbara Deldo, Mary Dinning, Joan Dozier, Jacqueline DuPont, Jo Fabian, Nancy Fagen, Martha Garrett, Joan Guard, Kay Haines, Helen Hamrick, Shirley Harper, Mary Mildred Harris, Ann Lee Hays, Katherine Hedges, Mary Evelyn Hall, Miriam Howard, Sue Humphreys, Jo Ann Hutto, Phoebe Jackson, Gail Jackson, Dorothy Johnson.

Also Elizabeth Johnson, Majorie

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Pennell Speaks At Installation Of New UGA

University Government Association officers were installed Wednesday night at a formal ceremony held in the Longmire auditorium. Approximately 50 students took the oath of office administered by the robed Chief Justice Alice Jackson.

Will Pennell, outgoing president of the UGA, gave the opening speech. Women officers wore white while men were dressed in shirts and ties.

ALICE JACKSON installed the major officers separately. First to be installed was Mary Ruth Summers who received the gavel from UGA President Will Pennell. Mary Ruth expressed her hope that she would be able to reform the duties of the chief office to expectations.

Other major offices filled were vice-president in charge of legislative affairs, Milton Carothers; vice-president in charge of women's affairs, June Conyers; vice-president in charge of men's affairs, Jim Dye; secretary, Marcia Morris; treasurer, Jean Wetherell; forums chairman, Jan Arbogast and chief justice of the University Court, June Tate.

ALSO JUDICIARY chairmen, Peggy Moore, University Recreation Association president, Betty Holland, Flambeau editor, B. Dunn, Tally Ho editor, Claudia Thomas, and Smoke Signals editor, Boots Haynie.

Installed as a group were senior class president, Bob Ryals, junior class president, Roy Staton, sophomore class president, Bob Canada, senior senators, Jimmie Evans, Bobby Drake, Barbara

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Collegians Sing 'General Booth'

Men Present Premiere Of Musical Impression

The Florida State premier of the impressive *General William Booth Enters Into Heaven*, will be given tonight by the Collegians, FSU Men's Glee Club, in the annual spring concert.

The program will be presented in the Opperman Music hall at 8 15.

DIRECTOR J. DAYTON Smith has prepared a program featuring both novelties and serious numbers. **"William Booth"** is Phillip James musical impression of Vachel Lindsay's poem. The dramatic Lindsay text is set to an impressive accompaniment of two pianos, organ, trumpet, trombone, and percussion.

Soprano Virginia French will sing several solos including **Ave Maria, Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child, The Man I Love**, and the first performance of a setting of the **Lamentations of Jeremiah**, by John Fisher, graduate student in the school of music. The Collegians will provide the choral background.

Folk songs on the program will be **Black-Eyed Susie**, a North Carolina tune, **He's Gone Away**, an American folk-tune arranged by Floyd Slind, of the music school faculty and **Ain'-a That Good News**, a Negro spiritual.

A SECTION of light and novelty numbers will include **After Dark, You'll Never Know the Good Fellow I've Been, Madame Jeanette**, conducted by student director George Bunn, and **Sophomoric Philosophy**.

Accompanist for the Collegians is Nancy H[illegible].

DIRECTOR SMITH said that students and the public are invited to attend the concert.

UGA President Appoints Harris '52 Chairman

Jim Harris was appointed new chairman of the 1952 Sandspur by outgoing University Government Association President Will Pennell on Wednesday, his last day in office.

Harris was appointed by Pennell when Backus did not accept the position as the next qualified person for the job after the elected chairman, Cosmos Cardone was disqualified for grade average. Backus said he would be interning 10 out of the 12 weeks and that he would not have time to devote to the production next year.

ARTICLE VIII of the constitution says that the Sandspur chairman shall be elected in the general elections each year and [illegible] have worked in the Sandspur during the past two productions. However, the constitution also allows for exceptions.

"Exceptions to this experience requirement shall be approved by a majority vote of the University Council."

As there was no University Council since the installment of the Cabinet system and while Cabinet has not yet been set up, Pennell held the sole authority.

PENNELL SAID that the new president, Mary Ruth Summers, thoroughly approves of the action.

Harris, a few minutes after his appointment said that the Sandspur cast next year will work through a board of directors. The board of directors will be appointed he said. The new chairman did not know if the faculty would be included on the board or not.

Script plans will be announced in the near future, Harris [illegible]. The script contest will extend through the Summer and the award will go beyond the former $[illegible]. "So far, as we know graduates and undergraduates both may contribute."

"THROUGH the new board being set up we hope to try to [illegible] all of the campus," the chairman stated. The board will include a stage director, musical director, script director, dance director, scenery and property director, costume director, publicity and finance.

Warren Calls 'Near Miracle' Influx of Tourists to State

Florida Governor Speaks on Campus At Marketing Department's Clinic

Governor Fuller Warren, in a speech to the first annual [illegible] Clinic sponsored by the department of marketing on the Florida State campus Wednesday night, called the [illegible] of tourists to Florida a "near mircle."

[illegible] spoke on "Se[illegible] the Nation, was introduced by FSU President Doak [illegible] who in his opening [illegible] that Florida needs [illegible] men and women to [illegible] state and work [illegible]. The educator also [illegible] he knew of no [illegible] nation which [illegible] opportunities for [illegible] the Governor's efforts on behalf [illegible].

WARREN [illegible] spoke [illegible] the Opperman [illegible] that Florida [illegible] one of them [illegible] the state's largest [illegible].

THE ALSO [illegible]

THE FLORIDA [illegible] Warren said [illegible] Ad[illegible] committee [illegible].

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Mooney Leads Air Corp Band

Art Mooney and his orchestra will be featured at the annual Inter-Fraternity council dance, which this year has been dubbed the "Florida State Capers."

The dance will be a two night affair, scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights, May 23-24. This is to avoid crowded dance floors which would result from a one night stand.

Mooney is a native of Lowell, Mass. but moved to Detroit when he was still a child. There he attended a vocational school, and due to his mother's wish that he not leave out the cultural took saxophone lessons after school hours. Soon, he organized a band of his own from the high school kids.

After graduation the young man was apprenticed to a linotype operator on the Detroit News. But as a sideline he still continued with his music working "dates" with some of the Detroit bands.

During the war Art Mooney served for three and a half years in the Air Corps where he was in the Special Services division as the leader of an Air Corps band.

When he returned to civilian life Mooney and his band had engagements at the Lincoln hotel in New York and then began recording and broadcasting.

Mooney is perhaps best known for his novelty tune "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover."

Pennell Gives Plan For Faculty Rating To PRS Committee

A proposal for faculty evaluation by students was made by former University Government President Will Pennell Tuesday before the Professional Relations and Standards committee.

Pennell thought the proposal was favorably received by the committee, which is composed of elected faculty members. Dr Lincoln Canfield, head of the Modern Language Department is chairman of the group.

THE FORMER U G A president said that the faculty evaluation he presented was similar to the one used at the University of Miami.

The committee made some valuable suggestions. They will make a final draft of the evaluation.

The evaluation is in no way designed to be a popularity contest. It is designed to raise the standards of our University, Pennell [illegible].

IF THE EVALUATION gets [illegible] approval from President Doak Campbell students may have [illegible] assurance they will do something about it.

Spring Blood Donors Drained of 236 Pints

The Florida State University [illegible] Blood for Korea" drive, sponsored by the Men's "F" Club, [illegible] 156 pints almost half of [illegible] of the pledged 392 pints. [illegible] Huey drive chairman announced 236 pints were collected. Sigma Chi fraternity won the [illegible] trophy donated by Alford Bros. local men's store, by donating a total of 29 pints. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Jennie Murphree won the sorority and dorm awards with 14 and 10 pints.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA ran a close second to Sigma Chi for the fraternity trophy. The ATO's donated 27 pints. The two fraternities donated over one-fifth of the total donated by the entire university, Huey noted.

In an attempt to keep the state record, Huey staged a surprise parade Monday night before the drive started the next morning. Donations were slow Tuesday, and many groups did not keep appointments or send the number pledged to donate.

HUEY STATED he would like to thank all the students who gave blood and all those who tried to give. "I would like to especially thank the Circle K, Alpha Phi Omega, Sophomore Council, Delta Zetas and the Chi Omega's for their assistance."

He also expressed thanks to Oscar Laurene, ATO blood captain, and Carol Slavers, KAT blood captain who worked so hard within their groups.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity were second and third respectively in [illegible] group donations.

OTHER GROUPS to donate were: Theta Chi 6, Sigma Phi Epsilon 5, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7, Kappa Alpha 9, Lambda Chi Alpha 2, Alpha Omicron Pi 2, Kappa Delta 4, Pi Beta Phi 6, Zeta Tau Alpha 3, Phi Mu 1, Gamma Phi Beta 9, Sigma Kappa 1, Delta Zeta 6, Delta Tau Delta 1, Chi Omega 5, Delta Gamma 3, and Alpha Xi Delta 2.

The second highest dorm donation from women was Reynolds with 5 pints.

The remainder of the donations

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Plans Near Finish For Commencement

[illegible] plans are [illegible] to Dr Ve[illegible] chairman of the graduation exercises.

[illegible] exercises will be [illegible] Friday June 6 at 8 [illegible] scheduled for [illegible] afternoon D. Shores [illegible] the afternoon program [illegible] at 4 30.

A PICNIC will be held from 10 [illegible] 3 p m also on Friday. The [illegible] is scheduled at Lake [illegible].

[illegible] plans of Senior class [illegible] Dick Bradley are to [illegible] transport the students [illegible] after the graduation [illegible] at Doak Campbell [illegible]. The rehearsal begins at [illegible] and will be the first re-[illegible].

SATURDAY afternoon June 7 [illegible] and [illegible] commencement [illegible] invited to attend the [illegible] reception at his home [illegible] street.

[illegible] Dr Walter C. [illegible] editor of the School [illegible] magazine, will address [illegible] in their final commencement exercise. Speaking at [illegible] will be Dr. J. A [illegible] pastor of the Riverside [illegible] Church in Jacksonville.

McCarty, Odham Wax Bitter; Both in Tallahassee This Week

McCarty Speaks Today To Thank Leon Voters

Dan McCarty candidate for Governor, will make an unscheduled stop in front of the Tallahassee Courthouse at approximately 9 45 this morning. He is due to be in Bristol at 11 according to a release from his campaign headquarters yesterday.

The gubernatorial candidate wants to thank his voters in Tallahassee for their support in the first primary, according to the report from his campaign headquarters.

CAMPUS chairman of the McCarty for Governor club, Will Pennell commented yesterday that "McCarty is out meeting the people, not cooped up in a show case on the radio answering padded questions."

McCarty said yesterday that Odham now agrees that he did

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Odham Club Challenge McCarty Supporters

The Florida State University Brailey Odham for Governor club issued a challenge to McCarty supporters to hear Odham and ask him questions on the Odham Talkathon next Monday night.

Will Pennell, president of the FSU Dan McCarty for Governor club, announced yesterday that he would appear personally to ask Odham "several important questions."

THE FSU ODHAM for Governor club held its first meeting Wednesday night in the lower lounge of the Longmire building. Al Lowe, local campaign treasurer told those present, "If we can just get the people to hear Brailey he'll sell himself."

It was then that it was decided to issue the challenge to everyone, but particularly McCarty

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Summer Intern Plans

All students majoring in public administration who wish to intern this Summer should contact Miss Juanita Gibson, instructor, in 107 Parkside immediately.

Arrangements for interning next fall should also be made at this time.

Aitchison Presents Certificate Recital In Opperman Hall

Mildred Aitchison, violoncellist will present her certificate recital in the Opperman Music Hall on Monday May 19 at 8 15 p m. The program will be open to the public. Miss Aitchison will be accompanied at the piano by Joanne Byrd, graduate student in the School of Music.

Miss Aitchison, who is a student of Prof. Owen Sellers, will play the "Sonata in D Major, Opus 18" by Anton Rubinstein, the "Suite Francaise" of Paul Bazelaire, "Chanson Triste" by Tchaikovski and a "Rondo for Cello" by Thomas McMullen, junior composition major in the School of Music.

Elizabeth Vasiloff, graduate student in piano will assist in the recital by playing two works "The Engulfed Cathedral" by Debussy and the "Suite Opus 14" by Bela Bartok.

JC's, Officers Honored

Junior counselors and house officers were entertained Wednesday at an annual picnic supper given by the Dean of Women, Katherine Warren, and staff members.

Complaint Day Said Success As Many Gripes Registered

Campus Complaint Day, held last Tuesday, has been proclaimed a success by its sponsor, the University Government Association Senate.

The number of gripes received showed that many people were interested in getting a load off their shoulders.

SENATOR JEAN Flynn who tabulated the results of gripe day poll, reported that the following received the most complaints: the FSU dining hall, women's drinking, off-limit bans, Smoke Signals, the administration and house council rules.

Campus Complaint Day was sponsored by the Senate in an effort to get more directly at the problem of student needs. Various senators watched the gripe box throughout the day in the Seminole dining hall, and then the results were summed up by categories.

OTHER THINGS which received condemnation were taking credit off for cutting before a holiday, professors' teaching habits, West campus bus service, lack of freedom for women, UGA, the Flambeau and student apathy. Students suggested representations for graduate students in UGA, late entries for all women, a poll for artist series and that shorts be worn without raincoat.

Among the 24 gripes [illegible] the dining halls were such ones as "the prices are too high for what they serve. [illegible] and Same o[illegible] day Unclean Nor[illegible]."

ABOUT WOMEN'S [illegible]: Our parents don't ob[illegible] a whole. Why not get [illegible] sion on paper . . . W[illegible] at least so wh[illegible] when off campus [illegible] everything [illegible] have a tendency [illegible] find [illegible] an adver[illegible] honor [illegible].

Smoke Signals [illegible] low [illegible] a disgrace. W[illegible] it your friends from [illegible] versities?"

THE ADMINISTRATION: [illegible] does the administration [illegible] on treating the students [illegible] . . . monaste[illegible] as if [illegible] children.

Other comments [illegible] quests for [illegible] keeping half the post [illegible] dining hall [illegible] periods co-ed [illegible] infirmary [illegible] more pay for [illegible].

SAID ONE [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] FSC N[illegible].

One [illegible] more Campus Complaint days.

HELPLESS SENATE HEARS PLEA

Stokes Asks for Publications Board At Senate Meeting Without Quorum

BY GENE LAWLER

Despite the difficulty of not having a quorum, the 1951-52 University Senate met Tuesday for the last time, discussed student publications and appropriations, and distributed popcorn to participants.

H. Garland Stokes, outgoing president of IFC, delivered an oration on the need for a student board of publications, stating that in his four years at FSU there had never been a time when some publication was not in hot water.

"I THINK you know," he said, "that I've had considerable difficulty with the Flambeau this year and that there has been a running fight between the **Flambeau** and **Smoke Signals**. Also the **Flambeau** was recently threatened with a law suit by a downtown business concern."

Bob Griffin, editor of the 1951-52 **Flambeau**, when questioned about the alleged suit, said, "I don't know what he's talking about." Stokes retorted, "Have you been to Campbell's office lately?"

IN DISCUSSION preceeding Stokes oration, Senator Phil Springer stated that he wished to retract his statement that "it appears Joel Smith was lying a little." He said, "Let's say there was a misunderstanding, and that Smith wasn't lying. I'm not a psychiatrist; I don't know how his brain works."

Stokes offered as a suggestion that a student board be set up, "to advise, not censor," with membership consisting of one representative from each publication, one representative from the Senate, and one representative from the student body at large. He also stated that he thought the dean of the School of Journalism should be an ex-officio member.

THE SENATE had, before Christmas, set up a special committee under the chairmanship of Senator Bunnel to study the advisability of setting up a student board of publications. The committee never submitted a final report.

In his talk preceeding Stoke's talk, Dean Culpepper touched on matters concerning **Smoke Signals**, indicating that efforts were being made to see to it that the student's would get their money's worth, and saying that he thought the Senate "can relax."

THE MAIN PART of his talk was concerned with amplifying Dean Warren's remarks on a proposed UGA amendment and explaining what he thought was the function of the University Government association in determining the allocation of the student activity fee.

Dean Warren explained that the faculty committee had objected to the phrasing of the proposed amendment to Article 3 of the UGA constitution, stating that [illegible] item C "said more than [illegible] perhaps intended for [illegible]."

THE ITEM stated that the Senate had powers to "appropriate" funds from the student activity fee.

Dean Warren stated that "appropriate" meant more than was intended if the function of the article was merely to implement the previously approved section on the secretary of finance.

She said "but the faculty committee doesn't want to say, you must do [illegible]."

SENATOR PANCHO S[illegible] and drew a [illegible] from Dean Culpepper

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REVIEW OF SENATE SHOWS ACCOMPLISHMENT

If a visitor had attended recent meetings of the University Senate, he hardly would have been favorably impressed.

He probably would have commented that the group didn't conduct itself much like an ideal college body, that it argued, bickered, was disorderly and generally seemed to be in the dolldrums.

He might even have compared them at one session to "drunken monkeys in a whirling barrel."

But his unfavorable impression would hardly be fair to the Senate in view of what it has done over the year as a whole. Sometimes the body botted its head against a stone wall, sometimes it never even "got off the ground," but all in all the Senate can be proud that it has worked in the general direction of improving the status of student government.

The majority of the work accomplished, it is true, was done by a few people, but this is a usual situation not unusual. Ignacio Sved, Phil Spritzer and Mary Ruth Summers deserve a large amount of the credit (or blame) for what the Senate has done this year, but it would be unfair to the rest of the group to say the others hadn't put in a lot of time and effort into student government.

In the final meeting of Senate last Wednesday, outgoing chairman Jess Salyers paid the student legislators a tribute by saying this was the first Senate of the year that, on the proposal, members did their share. This is perhaps intentionally an overstatement of "he's a jolly good fellow" mood but there is no doubt that a large majority have put forth an effort to fulfill their duties as legislative representatives.

About the middle of the first semester, under the chairmanship of Mary Ruth Summers, the Senate met its first crisis. It almost without warning the administration set up reserved parking zones about the campus. Senate protested very little, but in general they merely felt that the administration had gone ahead in the wrong way by circumventing student government.

The Senate spent many weeks of proposals, counter-proposals, and arguments before the thing was ironed out. Some feel that the results were inconsiderable in the end but students did get more parking space and student government was showed it was a force to be considered.

The other major task of the Senate this year was constitutional revision which led to the adoption of a cabinet system. The cabinet was a true labor of love of the Senate; it spent the greater part of the year on the proposal, it remembered hours of work, compromising and dramatics, but eventually all of the provisions were passed. The executive council was abolished.

These cases are the best examples of how the Senate has worked for student interests. They are not all. The Senate has also codified its standing rules of procedure and it has assumed more responsibility in allocating student monies.

On the other side of the ledger the Senate has been unable many times to get action as wanted for students. It has dillydallied, quarrelled among itself and refused to be a unit in matters of minority bloc at times aided by the fence sitters, has consistently held up progress in the judicial system reorganization.

On the red sheet is totaled, however, this year's Senate will probably receive credit for having advanced the cause of student government.

Sororities Celebrate Everything From Tea to Heaven-Hell Plans

Yesterday, the Alpha Delta Pi's celebrated their hundredth and first anniversary with a garden tea. Since their founding at Wesleyan College on May 15, 1851, A D Pi's roll call has grown to 81 chapters in the United States.

Last night the Alpha Xi Delta's entertained the Kappa Sig's. They are giving a buffet supper this Sunday for their Alumnae Advisors. The Alpha Xi's have set the date for their annual week-end for May 23.

The Chi Omega's entertained their house mother Sunday night with a surprise party honoring her on Mother's Day. Monday night they are planning a farewell banquet for the Seniors at the Silver Slipper. The faculty will be honored by the Chi O's at a coffee to be held this Tuesday night.

This week-end the Delta Delta Delta's will observe their annual week-end with a "Heaven-Hell and Earth" theme. The "Hell" party will be held Friday night. Saturday afternoon the Tri Delt's will carry out the "Earth" theme with a picnic at Silver Lake. The "Heaven" theme will follow the formal banquet Saturday evening with a formal dance at the house.

The Kappa Delta's were entertained by their Alumnae with a picnic-supper at Mrs. L. W. Fain's home. The K D's entertained the Pi K A's with a bobo-pucic last evening.

Wednesday night the Pi Beta Phi's entertained the Lambda Chi's at an informal party. Their annual Senior Farewell banquet is being planned for this Monday evening.

Saturday was the scene of the Phi Mu's centennial celebration and the formal opening of their house. An old portrait of Mary Dupont Lines, one of Phi Mu's founders, was presented to the chapter by Mrs. Dill from Quincy, Fla. Mrs. Dill is the great-granddaughter of Mary Dupont Lines. Wednesday night the chapter entertained the Pi K A's. Zeta Tau Alpha entertained the ATO's with an informal party Wednesday night.

At the last meeting of Alpha Tau Omega new officers were elected. They are Miriam Rauersson- president; George Bunn, vice president; Bob Adams, secretary; Jim Dailey, treasurer; Doney Merritt, assistant treasurer; Bob Clifton, historian; Steve Kalenich, usher. Bill David, sentinel and Charlie Booth, house manager. The Orchid Dance at their new house tonight will start 'he annual ATO weekend. It will be climaxed with an overnight beach party at Panama City.

A number of Sigma Chi Alumni were present when the Epsilon Zeta chapter was awarded the Campus Ring trophy. Past-consul Claude Johns has held for second place for the province Balfour Award for outstanding Sigma Chi. Consul Ted Steinmeyer and Jerry Hall received outstanding cards awards in the AFROTC. Jackie Morris of Theta and last fall's Sweetheart of the Delta Chi's recently crowned Florida's "Jackie with the Light Brown Hair."

Dear Editor...

Pen Pals
KOREA

Dear Editor:

To come to the point right off the bat, we (G.I's) would like to correspond with some of your girl students. We figured through your paper we could reach the entire female body. We have written other schools for letters and the response was great! But your school has a great reputation for friendliness, so we are sure if you will give us a hand, that we will receive many letters. Photos of these young ladies would be happily received.

We would appreciate your effort very much.

Sincerely,

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Budgetor Follows Weatherman In Public Ad Federal Case Study

Willard McDonald, Uncle Sam's weather man, has just wound up a week of teaching students exactly how the Federal Case Study under the School of Public Administration will be conducted this week by Francis Bacon, R-covery Administration. He was named budgetor of the REA. The federal office is open for higher education in the U. S. Weather Bureau in Washington, D. C. Educated in Indiana schools, he first began his weather-man's work in Miami, Fla. in 1939.

Cawley, who came to this city yesterday, entered service in 1933 under the R-covery Administration. He was named budgetor of the REA. The federal office is open for higher education in the U. S. Department of Commerce.

McDonald is assistant chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau in Washington, D. C. Educated in Indiana

Cawley is a lecturer in finance at Syracuse University and Georgetown University. He received his B. S. degree from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. He was admitted to the District of Columbia and U. S. Supreme Court bars.

Fines to Be Levied On Test Delinquents

Juniors, seniors and sophomores! If you have not yet had your picture taken for the Junior English exam, you must do so between May 22 from 5 until 6.30 p. m. or pay a five dollar fine.

Room assignments are now posted on the History building bulletin board. There will be a final examination for Junior English this year.

Eligible students who fail to take the examination will have to pay the five dollar delinquency fee prior to their next registration. Students who were posted delinquent on Thursday, May 22, after examination will present the delinquent fee receipts at the door on May 23.

Sophomores who have not photographs on file in the Registrar's office are asked to check the room assignment list posted on the History building bulletin board. All students with a minimum of 42 hours are expected to take the test.

Any conflicts should be cleared through the Junior English office.

Experts Give Views On How We Survive

A symposium consisting of four educators in different fields presented a public program on "How We Survive" last night.

The four FSU authorities each made a contribution to the program by covering the problem of how mankind survives. The faculty members were Dr. Thorpe Alexander, psychology; Dr. M. F. Nimkoff, sociology; Dr. Paul Reynolds, economics; and Dr. Robert Anderson, anthropology. The symposium gave the thinkings on the question of four experts in the study of life and ways of living.

Phi Mu Sorority Holds Open House

Phi Mu social sorority held its formal house opening and centennial celebration last Wednesday night. Approximately 500 guests attended the function which was held from 8 until 11 o'clock in recognition of a portrait of one of the founders of the Florida Chapter.

Mrs. Norman Dill, of Mobile, Alabama, gave the Phi Mu chapter the portrait of her great-grandmother, Mary Dupont Lines, one of the three founders who founded the sorority at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, on March 4, 1852 in honor of the former resident of Jacksonville, Florida, and some of her descendents now living in Florida. The Phi Mu now has 75 active chapters, and was established on the Florida campus in 1939 with some of the local chapter is Carol Gray.

School of Journalism Offers 52 Awards

Twenty-seven girls and 25 boys from Florida high schools will receive the Florida State University Student Journalism Award this afternoon, according to Dean Laurence R. Campbell.

Each Florida high school is invited to nominate the girl and the boy who has done outstanding work on the newspaper, the yearbook and the magazine.

Distribution of the awards will be as follows: Newspapers, 14 boys, 15 girls; yearbook 8 boys, 6 girls and magazine, 3 boys and 3 girls.

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SEMINOLE SCENES . . .

ORCHIDS AND SWEET PEAS TO ARTIST SERIES

By FRANCES CAWTHON

Reggie' Thinns ifer looking up all over, with sweet peas and petunias to the Artist Series committee which has snagged something new for next year's series.

Back in the days of Wescott auditorium, he used to have opera, plays, lecturers, and a wide variety of artists. Next year, with the signing up of the Boston Pops and the Wanner opera company, there is starting to look a little more like old times, even if we do have to hike down to Leon High school. Wouldst we wouldst get the Barber Theater back, too.

Ah, but is that Carmen again. The last performance I heard of Carmen was march. I remember it well the opening night. . . .

We were all sitting there in the audience in our diamonds, the 59 cents size, and tuxedos, rented especially for the weekend from Vice Toomey, when the dashing Don Jose strode onto the scene.

He went over to a table and sat down behind a bottle of wine. Of course all we could see was the wine bottle, because Don Jose actually was four feet low and the chair was kinda low. But what a voice.

Pretty soon there was a great big commotion and everybody was staring all at once—baritones, tenors, sopranos, and altos, contra and plain. The excitement was all over a gal called Carmen who had upset the smooth manserial methods in the local cigar factory. AP of 1, 313, by trying to do a little carving on some kid she did not particularly like.

It was not long before this Carmen babe started cutting out of the factory. She was six feet two, stretched 200 pounds, and was carrying a red rose between her teeth.

Taking the rose out of her mouth, she gave an ominous look at the men in the cast, and promptly at the count of three all opened their mouths at the same time. (The orchestra was the Maestro's expression.

Carmen was merrily lunged up and down the stage a few times polishing off several pazes of musical scales while Don Jose remained carefully concealed behind the wine bottle. But that did not stop the heroine. She walked up to the table placed the rose back in her mouth, glared behind the wine bottle and gave Don Jose a cor, sexy look.

That did it. It was love at first sight. Don Jose looked up a couple of feet into her big brown eyes he was a goner.

SITTIN' ON THE SIDELINES

GAINSVILLE FRACAS INSTILLS FEAR AT FSU

BY MARCIA MORRIS

The recent Gainsville Fracas has instilled fear in the hearts of all coeds of women. We have read, heard, and cringed at vivid tales of woe endured by the Gaville ladies when their proud gentlemen friends stormed the dorms and ripped asunder every object, or piece of wearing apparel they could get their hands on. And so, those past few days we've thanked our lucky stars that we attend school in "towering pine" territory and not everyonder — across the tracks!

Last night, however, girls in one of the freshman dorms were convinced they had counted their blessings too soon. Something was definitely in the air —and they were ready for it—whatever it should be!

The tramp, tramp of feet was heard approaching a rear entrance, and the click of a back door latch sounded. Inside, the freshmen were frantically running, and scrambling down the hall. Bang went the doors! Bang went the windows! And Bang went the freshmen into hiding.

But fortunately our university fracas ones were saved, for it turned out to be a brigade of young ladies in blue skirts and blue jackets, tapping for Sophomore Council.

To side track into tradition while the time is nigh—Sophomore Council tapping is always a thrilling time, and last night was no exception; in fact, we'd go on record saying that the extra added attraction of advance Gville publicity made it more exciting than ever.

No matter how perfectly planned, every large scale operation has its ups and downs, and last night was not peachy smooth either, each little bit of confusion being good for another laugh for ten of the girls were cramming, cramming away for those exams others—but the usual gossip, chatter, and giggles, while some were nestled all anug, and eye. Of course lights were dimmed moved into different rooms, or were spending the night down the hall, but Sophomore Council bravely tracked 'em down till each red ribbon had been pinned on, kissed, and added to our going members.

Yesterday there were more allergy heads around campus later on and new members met in the Seminole Club for breakfast at 9 in the M. S. Institution at 5 was followed by a banquet in the Sewanee room; and a reception ended leaping ceremonies until next year.

Congratulations are in order for the seventy-five girls tapped on the basis of leadership, and service—the largest number ever chosen for Sophomore Council on this campus!

It is with fond memories of yesterday's confusion and serious moments that we say—see you, eat up, and come back to school next September pert, chipper, and ready to lift those cute noses and cases up and down, and down and up, three flights of stairs—always remember, we love you, and you have any more fun!

And it is again with genuine joy, that we say—the raid on the dorm was a false alarm. Happy girls, thank goodness we be secure neath the "Gothic Spires." We hope!

Indian Scholar Talks At Methodist Coffee

By LOLETTA RILEY
METHODIST

Mr. Isaac Phillips, a crusade-scholar from India who is now doing graduate work in education at Emory University, Georgia, will be the guest of Wesley Foundation this evening at the coffee hour. The Social Customs of India" will be the subject of the talk and open house at the Methodist Student House. The Sunday School program and Fellowship Sunday evening will also be led by Mr. Phillips.

The World Christian Community Communism, which was responsible for the Communist Party activities here this weekend, is headed by Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison. The committee members are Don Cooke, Gloria Parrish, Mary Ann Gurney, and Ann Gilbert.

BAPTIST

Miss Mary Elizabeth Ainsworth Baptist student secretary, is attending the Southern Baptist Convention at Miami this weekend.

"My Christ Is Adequate" is the topic for worship services of Sunday Week at the Baptist Student House this week. Elizabeth Marty Browder, devotional vice-president, will be in charge. Assisting in the services are: Pam de Boer, La Rose Oliver, and Jim Lohmeyer.

CHRISTIAN

Discipline Student Fellowship, Christian students' community, will be led by Roger Sellers Sunday evening in a discussion on "The Value of Christian Ethics in a Modern Democracy."

LUTHERAN

Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization, will continue a series of "I Have a Question" discussions Sunday evening at 7:00 in the second floor lounge of the Education Building. Rev. D. R. Boernke will lead the program.

CATHOLIC

Catholic students will elect officers for next year Sunday night at the business meeting held at the Newman House at 7:30.

EPISCOPAL

The Young People Service League of Tallahassee and surrounding towns will be hosts to the Canterbury Club, Episcopal student organization, Sunday evening at Rugg Hall. The meeting will give the high school students an opportunity to enlarge group activity on campus.

Plans are being completed for the Canterbury Club Recognition for the faculty and staff of Florida State University to be held at Rugg Hall, Sunday evening, May 25.

New FSU Counseling Program Planned for Pre-Med Students

By A PIERCE

A new program of counseling for students at Florida State interested in pre-medical studies is being planned by pursuing that course will soon be available through the efforts of the Office of the Coordinator of Counseling.

With an eye toward the future, Miss Jane Chick graduate student in the field of counseling now interning in the Office of the Coordinator, has begun a series of interviews and questionnaires to assist in this study.

WITH THE cooperation of Dr. Paul Reynolds, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and advisor to all pre-Med students, Miss Chick has drawn up a questionnaire which will be used as a model for similar studies in the student bodies of other schools.

Questions in this test inquire into the influence on the student such as his decision to enter the course, the interest he has acquired while in college so far, and, in general, WHY. Further, the student is asked what he thinks his chances are of getting into medical school and if he has honestly considered the advantages and disadvantages of that career.

Following these interviews, sometime during the early spring will be a series of tests to show interests and aptitudes in the medical area will be given these students. The results of these tests will carry out the theme of the whole study—to show an overall picture and to determine the student's general adjustment to life in general.

THE MAIN feature of these tests will be in the value to the individual student. In many similar local and studies given at other schools the student is left holding the proverbial "bag" after having gone through them. Miss Chick, however, intends to see every one of the students she interviews after the results have been evaluated to interpret the results to them, and to explain what, in the face of the test results, they can expect from further efforts in their studies.

The Department of Counseling strongly urges students to cooperate fully inthis study. It will be to the benefit both to them and their future counterparts. The results will be determined largely on the cooperation of the students.

Mermaids Choose Indigo Leading Spring Shade

Fashion's finger for flirty-two points to blue, according to **Vogue**, **Mademoiselle**, and **Harper's Bazaar**, so every well-dressed Florida State University mermaid will be in the shade for the Shrine Tarpon Club show, **Moods In Blue.**

Every blue from powder to navy will have a part in the nine-act show which will run May 31 through June 4 in the Women's gymnasium. Even the famous "blues" melodies of Gerry Gershwin, "Rhapsody in Blue" and "American In Paris" play a leading part in the new production.

The "American in Paris" number features four couples in a synchronized routine Swimming with the Tarpon Club members are Buddy Bowering, Pat Ferrell, Bob Richardson and Charles Broome.

AN OUTSTANDING highlight of the **Moods In Blue** are the take **Slaughter On Tenth Avenue** starring Carolyn Moore and Pete Dunn-Rankin.

The comedy routine, "Blue Tango" features the boys in a burle of burlesque swim formations.

In keeping with the blue theme of the Spring production, the mermaids will appear in intricate formations of "**St Louis Blues**," "**Blues In the Night March**," "**Memphis Blues**," "**Birth of the Blues**, and "**Harlem Nocturne**."

"**MOODS IN BLUE** will be the second production of the Tarpon Club since the **Follies of 1950**, **Golden West**, and **A Southern Belle Wishes**. The latest show will also be presented in Moultrie Georgia, June 1.

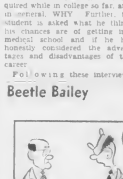
Formal Starts Dormitory Weekend

The Magnolia House weekend will get underway tonight when a formal dance is held in the Louisiane auditorium from 9 till 12 p.m.

Saturday morning residents and date will leave by chartered bus at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to spend the day at the coast at Alligator Point. Lunches will be served by the committees at the coast. The group will arrive back at Magnolia hall at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Heading the planning committee are Bill Farmer, Magnolia-Village governor; John Wrickel and Tom Vandal, social co-chairmen aided by the social committee of Cottrell Van Brunt, Jane and the Village

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Seminoles Face Stetson Today at Centennial Field

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Ralph Matherly has appointed Sessions to do the ...day as the Seminoles ...e to avenge a 7-2 defeat ...on by Stetson earlier in ... Sessions has won 3 ... On the mound Saturday ...probably be Freshman ...nders.

...noles will probably be ...lout the services of Bob Trowbridge who is ...orary. The Miami ace ...me the FSU nine in the ...d-in department and ...atcher Billy Campbell or ...Ralph Rogers.

...the injured list is Ed ...State's leading hurler. ...was struck on the foot on ...one drive in last week's ...game and the bruise has ...to heal.

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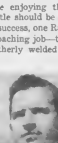
...ps Chuck Sanders with ...of three wins and two ...probably do the hurling ...ow night's season ending ...One of Sanders setbacks ...s at the hands of Stetson.

The Sports Line

By JIM EADY

With the Seminole baseball nine enjoying their finest season—16 wins and 4 losses—a little should be said about the man largely responsible for the success, one Ralph Matherly. In his first year at the head coaching job—taking over after Charlie Armstrong left—matherly welded FSU into a winning team.

Matherly, a native of Sarasota, Florida, played college baseball and football at Colgate where he was quarterback on the 1941 to 43 football squads. And before coming to FSU, he was head coach of all sports at Vincennes Nakomis High School. Before this he served as assistant coach at Sarasota High.



Last fall, Matherly was a member of the football staff coaching the B team.

By winning the two last games with Stetson this weekend, Matherly can compile a season record that will remain untouched for many a year by any future FSU baseball nine.

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Received a letter the other day from one Joe Calvetti, a former gymnast at FSU and I thought I would pass it on to the reading public.

Sports Editor Flambeau

Dear Sir:

It's very sad indeed for the State of Florida that Dr. Hartley Price, Gymnastics director of FSU, was not chosen coach of the Olympic gymnastic team on April 27 at Penn State. He has brought much recognition and glory to Florida and FSU through his undying efforts to bring three national team titles and eleven national individual titles to FSU. His talent for developing national gymnastic champions is unsurpassed in the South.

In appreciation for his great achievements and for placing two FSU men on the U. S. Olympic Gymnastic team, I would like to suggest that your paper and the student body start a movement to raise funds or induce the state to appropriate funds to send Dr. Price to the Olympics as an observer and official representative of the state of Florida.

Yours truly,

Joe Calvetti

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A good idea Joe . . . but, . . .

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FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

ALABAMA UNIVERSITY—Last week the students staged a "Little 500" race . . . only it was a bicycle race for fifty miles. The purpose: To raise money for the scholarship fund of the course. Spectators and participants alike paid from 50 cents to 3 dollars for admission.

OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY, always a football power, has announced they would remain in BIG SEVEN conference . . . was some doubt they would because they didn't want to comply with new reforms . . . The chief being strict control on talent recruiting.

TULANE'S president announced that the number of football scholarships would be cut from 100 to a "mere" equivalent number 75. Big de-emphasis?

GEORGIA University of Georgia's corvaled one of country's finest swimmers . . . Hal Stolz. He was nation's No. 1 in the breaststroke. He's now at Ga. Military Academy.

Landis Hall To Hold Annual Dance Tonight

Landis Hall will hold its annual Starlight Dance tonight from 8:30 to 12 p. m. in the Landis terrace. Music will be by phonograph and everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served on the tables set up on the lawn.

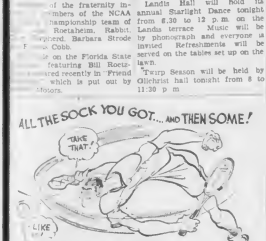
Terry Sasson will be held by Gilchrist hall tonight from 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Air Men Interview Reserve Prospects

Lieutenants C. J. Robey and Ed Wade of the Naval Air Reserve Training unit, Naval Air station at Jacksonville, interviewed students interested in becoming Naval Aviation Cadets this week.

The Naval Reserve officers said the Navy is offering the students between the ages of 18 and 20, with a minimum of 60 hours college credit an opportunity for 18 months training after which they are given Naval Reserve commissions. The two officers left the FSU campus yesterday.

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Honorary Gym Fraternity Held First Meeting

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INTRAMURALS

Campus Greeks continued to slug it out in their bid for the title of fraternity athletic champs, along with the big gold trophy that goes with it. In the bloodthirsty softball matches that are rapidly drawing to a close, Sigma Nu has become the team to beat. So far the "Snakes" have played under ten fraternity foes for a thus far undefeated diamond season.

Last Monday the iron arm of Sigma Nu John Newland dealt the Delta Tau Delta nine their third defeat to the tune of 9 to 6. Alpha Tau Omega ambushed Theta Chi 10 to 8, while Pi Kappa Alpha tromped Kappa Sigma 19 to 2. Phi Delta Theta won its second game when it outclawed Lambda Chi Alpha 23 to 21. Sigma Alpha Epsilon outhit Phi Kappa Tau 10 to 4 and Pi Kappa Phi slipped past the Kappa Alphas 14 to 10. Sigma Chi strangled Sigma Phi Epsilon 15 to 10.

In Tuesday's action, Newland KA tried Jeb Stuart tactics in the closing minutes of their game against Sigma Nu in an effort to topple the undefeated foe. but rifle armed Newland and fullerton challenge up with number nine to the echo of a 22 to 10 defeat over the boys in Quartz. Meanwhile the Lambda Chi's killed the SAE Lamb 13 to 7 and Alpha Tau beat DTD 8 to 3. Pi K A forfeited their meet with Sigma Chi 7 to 0. SPE started an elephantine offensive in the f a i n t i n g moments of their match with the Phi Delts, but the ran out of the fire 16 to 12, while Pi K Phi whipped Kappa Sig 7 to 5.

Wednesday found the Sigma Nus still on the victory trail. They beheaded Pi K A 13 to 3, while Alpha rebel yelled the Phi Delts to death, rallying to an 18 to 8 win, and ATO whipped the ghost of SPE 14 to 3. Sigma Chi clubbed SAE 10 to 8, as Theta Chi put the

Team	W	L	T
Sigma Nu	10	0	0
Alpha Rebel	8	1	0
Phi Delt	7	2	0
A. T. O.	7	3	0
K A	6	3	0
Pi K Phi	5	4	1
Theta Chi	5	4	0
Sigma Chi	4	5	0
Lambda Chi	3	5	1
Pi K T.	3	6	0
Phi K T.	3	6	0
S P E	2	6	1
S A E	1	8	0
D T D	0	9	0

track shiner to run down Kappa Sig 23 to 6. The Lambda Chis slipped a 13 to 10 win by Phi K T, while DTD trimmed Pi K Phi 10 to 7.

Yesterday's tilts were postponed because of the armed forces Day parade. These games will be made up on Wednesday, May 28.

Fraternity softball standings to date:

A. T. O.	546	Sigma Chi	399
Sigma Nu	511	Pi K T.	399
Alpha Rebel	451	Lambda Chi	357
Phi Delt	444	Phi K T.	324
Theta Chi	422	Pi K Phi	294
K A	411	Sigma Phi	252

WEDNESDAY SOFTBALL RESULTS

Sigma Nu	13	DTD	3
Alpha Rebel	18	SPE	8
Phi Delt	9	Kappa Sig	8
Lambda Chi	13	SAE	7
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The tennis courts were infested with fraternity contenders in doubles matches Phi Delt slabbed SAE. Sigma Chi walloped Phi K T. Pi K A smashed Sigma Nu. Last night a half dozen racquetring teams locked heads. The championship is scheduled to be determined on May 27.

SN	220	194—13	16
Pi K A	220	90—8	10
	97	46—18	7
LCA	97	46—18	7
PKP	142	68—9	4
	190	90—14	8
PDT	223	1—8	5
	223	1—8	5
KA	219	94—9	6
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SPE	215	94—10	6
	215	94—10	6

Here's the dope on the fraternity softball tourney:

Sigma Nu	10	0	0
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Phi Delt	7	2	0
A. T. O.	7	3	0
K A	6	3	0
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Interns Return to FSU From Florida, Georgia

By JUNE MORGAN

Florida State University intern teachers returned Monday from an intensive internship program that included schools in Florida and Georgia.

Everywhere they met the feeling that directing teachers consider the FSU internship program superior to any other Florida college program. Returns from other schools were allowed only a passive observation of student teachers in classrooms, while FSU interns many times had complete charge of the class as well as substitute work in unrelated classes.

All of them were enthusiastic about their experiences. **Ruth Hill,** who interned at Zephyr Hills high school in home economics said, "I enjoyed it so much I almost hated to come back. I was really pleased that she found practice is better than reading and she valuable experience for me which considered the program the most life. Miss Hill had fun entertaining the boys in her cooking class bake cakes for a charity cakewalk.

"Interning made me quite sure I want to teach. It's nothing to be afraid of," said Ruth Spaulman, Dade City Grammar School intern. She thought it was a lot of work, but all of it fun.

Yvonne Dixon, another intern at A. V. Clyde Junior High in Pensacola, brought back an unusual souvenir. The tattered scrap of paper she cherishes is a note from a twelve-year-old student: "Dear Miss Dionne, I am very sorry to see you leave us. We have learned very much from you. I like all your new songs. To my best friend in your class and good luck. Yours forever. Brad."

"It was wonderful! Those kids were just like putty in my hands," said **Bei Peters,** who interned at a Miami junior high school. "I'd tease them and they never knew when to believe me."

Keeta Carballo, intern at Coral Gables High, said, "I had charge of five classes of 30 to 40 students who were full of the devil, but I loved it." She emphasized that she learned most by her mistakes.

Her roommate, **Rae Lathers,** interned with Spanish at Lakeland High school. She was surprised at the little high school students know their aversion to homework and their "ability" to stay out of school.

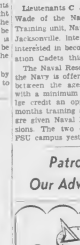
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"Woodrow Wilson," the story of the political and personal life of the U. S. president, will be the last free movie to be presented by the University Recreation association.

The movie, with Alexander Knox in the leading role, will start Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union at West campus. It will be shown Tuesday in the Landis Recreation room Wednesday, Magnolia; Thursday, Senior hall, and Friday at 8 p. m. in the amphitheater.

Other stars are Charles Coburn and Geraldine Fitzgerald. The movie depicts President Wilson's fight for world peace through a League of Nations, and his frustrated attempts through that means brought about by a hostile Senate

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

BY BARBARA COLLINSWORTH

LET'S GO WITH BATTER UP! The ODD's and EVEN's met in the final practice game on Monday afternoon and the ODD's scored an upset by beating the EVEN's 6-1. In the four inning game, Herndon and the ODD's down in 1, 2, 3, order while she pitched in the first two innings.

Temple started for the ODD's with Collinsworth calling signals behind the plate. The ODD team looked liked this for the first two innings: Pruenell, first base; Young, second; Haynes, shortstop; Pulley, third; Maynard, left field; Athanasion, center field; Guard, rightfield.

The EVEN line-up consisted of: Herndon-P.; Erickson-C; Morgan-1st; McGill-2nd; Crum-ss; Sturgess-3rd; Folsom-lf; Alvares-cf; Partin-rf.

Both teams played the first three innings without committing an error. The top of the fourth inning found Herndon on base only EVEN run on a single from the bat of Rose Alvarez.

Fay Guard's Hink Cobb drew a walk. Chapman singled and Jean Web slashed a single for two RBI's. The EVEN's committed several errors and the ODD's scored three more runs.

The teams will be chosen today and the first game will be played on Saturday, May 24, and the second game will follow on May 27.

Women were elected Wednesday night to serve on the Board of the Women's Division of the Athletic Recreation Association. They are: Sally Ellis—Chairman; Becky Branson — secretary; Anna Athanasion—intramural manager; JoAnne Thorpe—senior assistant manager; Mary Ann Zeigler—junior assistant intramural manager; senior ODD-EVEN manager—Jane Ann Sawyer and Shirley Browne; junior ODD-EVEN manager—June McGill.

Turning to the intramural side of sports, the basketball tournament is going into the finals. To start the tournament off Gamma Phi Beta defeated Alpha Delta Pi; Kappa Alpha Theta best Zeta Tau Alpha. The second round found Delta Zeta defeating Gilchrist Gamma Phi Beta losing to Kappa Alpha Theta; Alpha Xi Delta losing to Chi Omega; Alpha Gamma Delta beating Phi Beta Pi.

Going into the semi-finals Kappa Alpha Theta whipped Delta eZira; Chi Omega beat Alpha Gamma Delta. The finals were between Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta. The Chi Omega's came out on top to win the badminton intramural tournament.

In the race between lower and lower Gilchrist beat Alpha Delta Phi; Alpha Xi Delta defeated Phi Beta Pi; Alpha Xi Delta beat Alpha Delta Pi for the lowers championship.

National Fraternity Elects Lewandowski

Professor Edmund D. Lewandowski of the Art department, has just been informed of his election to membership in Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity.

Lewandowski, who came to Florida State University in 1949, has recently completed four mural assignments, one for each of the lounges of the American Export Lines ships, the S.S. Independence and the S.S. Constitution, and two murals depicting the importance of transportation to a modern enterprise executed for the new administration building of a large Milwaukee, Wisconsin, concern.

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Gymnast Cinderella Gets Olympic Bid

By JIM EADY

When the 1952 Olympics get under way on Helsinki, Finland, Florida State will be represented by two of the finest gymnasts in the USA.

One of them is Bill Roetheim, the 5'4" Cinderella nation won fame as the youngest member of the 1948 Olympic contingent. The other is not as well known, even to the students of FSU. Anyway, his name is Donald Holder, who jumped into the spotlight at the National AAU and Olympic tryouts in Philadelphia, by finishing third among the country's best and thereby earning a berth in the U.S.A. The lone stay in Europe will include a meet with Germany besides the regular Olympic competition. It lasts about three to four weeks.

All his expenses will be paid for by the Olympic committee, the big expense being for his own passport. He'll also receive clothes as a member of Uncle Sam's team.

Although he won't leave the states until July 7, Holder will start the actual training for competition around June 16 at West Point. The two week training period will consist of three workouts a day, morning, noon and evening. The Olympic coach, Tom Meinert, is a West Pointer.

STARTED IN HIGH SCHOOL

Holder's gymnastic career, climaxed by the Olympic trip, all started when he was a student at Dickenson High School, Jersey City, New Jersey. That's when he first made a try at the sport. He went to a state high school tournament his every year and though Holder's team never won the tourney they were frequent runner-ups.

After Don finished high school, he went to work with a window display company. But, even though he was working he continued his gymnastic activities and in 1948 he finished ninth in the AAU all-around events.

It was the next year, after high school that he decided to enter college and his decision to make Tallahassee the target was influenced by Pat Simmons and Joe and Carmine Ferrara, who also attended Dickenson High. Shonerill and the Reynes are all members of Gymkana.

Going back to school after five years was no easy task and Don says he had it 'rough' time the first semester but now he has become addicted to the college routine. As far as he's concerned, he's glad he came down here.

Holder, who is 23, is a member of the Swiss Gymnastic club along with his wife, Connie.

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Final Senate Meet

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that the faculty committee was still opposed to what the Senate was trying to do, but if it was going to underscore what it said before it should use the same language. He also stated that the administration had no desire to make the Senate a "rubber stamp."

In the absence of a quorum, Sen. Ralph Jere Saivers ruled that the suggested change in the by-laws be amended was merely editorial and therefore did not have to be put to a vote.

IN CLOSING the meeting, Jere Saivers lauded the Senators for their effort this year, saying that this was the most conscientious Senate he had participated in, and that "everybody has done work." As a tribute to the returning Senators, and mentioning the Flambeau editorial of a week ago calling him the "outgoing chairmaster," he handed out pocket-sized chairmaster's combs to everybody present.

Parade Observes Armed Forces Day

A formal military retreat was held yesterday afternoon on the Leon High school grounds in observance of Armed Forces Day.

The event, which was sponsored by the local Rotary club, began with a parade through downtown Tallahassee. ROTC cadet units from Florida State University and Florida A & M College, a platoon from the National Guard and representatives of the Army Air Force, Navy and Marines paraded as eight Navy planes from the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville flew over the city.

The student cadet bands marched in the parade along with the color guards of the Army Ordnance and Air Force ROTC units of FSU and the A & M Artillery ROTC unit.

Odham Talks Mon.

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supporters, to attend the Odham talkathon next Monday night from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at Dean Motors 216 S. Gadsden street.

MEANWHILE, statewide, Odham continued the talkathon procedure which most experts claim took him out of bolution and into the number two spot in the fust primary.

In Lake Worth yesterday he termed as "ridiculous" the accusation that he screened his talkathon questions.

ODHAM REPEATED his proposal to discuss this program throughout the state at town meetings before the legislature meets. "You can't beat the professional politicians and special interests in the halls at Tallahassee," Odham said. "I've been there and I know."

After a discussion of his program for economy in government, Odham said, "My opponent said I couldn't put it into effect because the politicians didn't like it. I don't want the politicians to like me. They can go fill a hole. They are the ones who've got this country in the shape we're in."



NO AMATEUR HIMSELF at Salesmanship, Governor Fuller Warren discusses the first annual FSU Retailing Clinic with its sponsors. Shown left to right are Dr. W. G. Shover, chairman at the Clinic; Dr. J. Frank Dame, dean of the School of Business; Governor Warren, and President Doak S. Campbell.

First Retailing Clinic Highlighted By Panels

The first annual Retailing Clinic, sponsored by the Market ing department in the School of Business, got underway Wednesday as several Tallahassee merchants and many members of the different panels discussed the problems of marketing.

Dr. J. Frank Dame, dean of the School of Business, welcomed the group [illegible] of student[illegible] joined in [illegible] all the [illegible] and others interested in the retail field of business.

Speakers on the program pointed out that retailing, [illegible] of the business forms operating in the United States are in the retail field and that when wholesale orders are added, the figure becomes even more impressive.

The morning sessions were occupied with discussions on scientific buying for consumption and protecting the consumer through packaging. The speakers [illegible]

Officers Installed

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Anne Thomas, Anice Spencer, Terry Stein; junior class senators, John Ehrlich, Charles McClaney, Charlie Milford, Judy Simkins, Pat Renick and Jackie Keston.

Also sophomore senators, Gene Lawler, Wayne Mixon, Bruce Holley, Charis Coulter, Lois Stroup and Joan Dacon.

UNIVERSITY COURT members installed were senators Jim Smith, Tommy Bowen, Frankie Brooklier, Ellen Allen and Junior Judy Woodman, Richard Jackson, Nannette Holden and Pat Slater.

Senior judiciary members were senators DeWitt Jones, James H. Chatham, David Bashinski, Dot Douglas, Joan Webb, Sallie Grant. Junior members were Kinsman Jackson, James Crowther, Patty Stevens, Yvonne McCarthy and Jackie Wenger. Bill Blanck, Bob Foley, Ray Rogers, Carolyn Johnson, Dot Cooke and Lillian Ava were installed as sophomore judiciary members.

Sophomore Traffic Court representative was George Martin, while Steve Bailey will represent the junior class.

AFTER THE installation services, Dr. Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare, made a talk in which he reviewed the difficulties that had been faced during the year and the progress which the UGA had made during the year. He has been here to see it in operation.

The Alma Mater was then sung after which everyone adjourned to the main lounge for a reception.

Kuder Test Scheduled

All students wishing to take a Kuder Preference Test to determine vocational interests are asked to sign up in the college board in 203 Westcott as soon as possible.

The test will be given Monday, May 19, at 7:00 p.m. in 214 Education building.

Blood Drive Ends

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were from independent students and faculty members.

REGARDLESS of how you turn out, the drive was not considered a "flop" as the Spring drive at the University of Florida was termed in the newspaper, but it [illegible] ed 250 pint of a 375-pint quota [illegible] is compared to 208 pint of a 300-pint quota for Fall.

Hugh added thanks to his co-chairman Fred Hoover, and Bob Griffin for the [illegible] and to Dr. Brooks and his [illegible] staff for their assistance. He said he appreciated the donations of cold drinks from Pepsi-Cola, Coca-Cola, Seven-Up, Royal Crown and the milk donations from Bassett Dairies and dairies.

Totals for the Fall and Spring drive are [illegible] a total of 813 pints.

Danford Will Speak At Taylor Services

Dr. Howard G. Danford, [illegible] of religion at Florida State University, will be the guest speaker at the Taylor memorial service to be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the Baptist Student Center auditorium.

Dr. Danford, who is [illegible] Professor G. W. [illegible] will speak on "Religion and Life."

As pastor of the Baptist church in Jacksonville Dr. Danford was also chairman of the [illegible] committee which [illegible] the Baptist Hour broadcast. He is [illegible] author of the book, "Religion and Life," which is [illegible] in the Florida State University [illegible] Harold [illegible] Religion.

He has also served as president of the Ohio Baptist convention and also as chairman of the [illegible] committee of the Southern Baptist convention.

Dr. Danford is [illegible] of the Rotary club [illegible] also [illegible] Jacksonville.

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McCarty to Speak

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not vote against the sales tax bill when it was passed in 1949.

"When I said he didn't vote, he called Dad McCarty a liar. Now he comes back and says he took a walk," said McCarty.

Odham said Wednesday he fought the bill in committee. The bill was for levying the state's three per cent sales tax.

IN LAKE CITY, the Ft. Pierce politician said he would be able to rally Legislative support for his program if elected. He thought his opponent might not.

Odham, who said he refused to take a walk on the anti-boodle bill when asked by Representative Page of Key West in the 1947 Legislature, McCarty says no one ever approached him for a bribe.

PENNELL campus McCarty booster, says "McCarty's running on his own merits not the shirt tail coattails of others like Odham is doing."

McCarty, in Lake City, yesterday told his lieutenants he wants to "stabilize the economy of agricultural communities to increase the prosperity of all our citizens." He thought gas taxes on farm machinery unfair. A tax repeal on gas used to run equipment not operated on the highways has been before the Legislature before. It has been unsuccessful [illegible]

Leadership Meet

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5:30 p.m. Tuesday in W[illegible] consist of president and [illegible] officers, deans and [illegible] sponsors, social [illegible] committee chairmen, [illegible] senators, [illegible] presidents and [illegible] Women's Council [illegible]

SUPPER WILL be [illegible] 6:30 p.m. [illegible] for [illegible] Dining [illegible]

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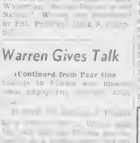
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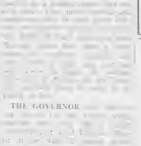
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Publications Board Appraisal Is Made

(AN EDITORIAL)

The family skeleton was rattling in the Senate closet on last week. Garland Stokes, outgoing president of the Fraternity council, proposed the old, much-defeated plan of a student board of publications.

The final meeting of the out-going student Senate had no quorum, so no action was taken, but Stokes has announced that he plans to reintroduce his idea in the first regular meeting of the new Senate today.

Since the IPC president admitted he had had "considerable difficulty" with the *Flambeau* this year, perhaps his plan could be dismissed on the basis of his personal prejudice.

Stokes' plan is not entirely just criticisms of the university's publications, however, and these points should not be dismissed lightly, for they constitute real problems.

It is Stokes' method of solving these problems which deserves the criticism.

The failure of FSU's publications can be grouped into two basic categories: finances, methodology and general policy.

The *Flambeau*, for instance, has run so many large issues this year that it is having to print a large number of extra issues to continue publication. *Smoke Signals* has been criticized for injudicious use of student money — both by not coming out on schedule. *Tally-Ho*, too, on occasion have had financial difficulties, but these may be looked up by now.

Here the students help support the publications through activity fee, thus have a right to see that their money is spent wisely. It has been suggested that the newly created secretary of finance receive periodic statements from the publications.

The financial problems certainly present no justification for a board of publications.

As to methodology, the Flambeau has been accused many times of "blasting," personalities, inaccuracy and petty articles. Some of the criticism has received confirmation for its intellectual thought, for unoriginality and for a virtual absence of continuity.

These charges, even if only partially true, present a serious consideration in the improvement of campus publications.

A board of publications could, it is true, stop criticism by "blasting." College papers throughout the nation have been the shining target for such criticism. Editors and staffs have little trouble with "nasty" publications.

Even though it may be to say so, democracy is based largely on the ability to accept criticism. Students may have things ruffled at times but they should realize *freedoms are in direct ratio to the freedom of the expression.*

This would not imply license, of course. The newly passed amendment amendment protects the students from excesses.

Finally there is the problem of general quality. There seems to be general dissatisfaction and suffering from the quality of all three publications. Perhaps what FSU needs is a revitalized student interest, a return to the tradition of strong competition for staff positions.

The problems before the publications, then, are very real. The publications board hardly seems the solution.

The Senate has had the wisdom in the past to defeat the board. It is to be hoped the body will again reject it.

Women to Give Music Program In Music Hall

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Joseph M. Running, will present a spring concert tonight in the Doperman Music hall at 8:15 p.m.

Accompanying the group will be pianist Lee McSwain.

THE PROGRAM will open with "Let's Thine Eyes," from Felix Mendelssohn's **Elijah**. The vocal group will also sing "Thus, Then, the Law of the Spirit," from the same short, **Jesus Princeton Treasure** by Bach and **Wistaria** by Uggero Vene. Virginia Perrish contralto will be the soloist for Franz Schubert's **Serenade, Op. 135.**

Helen Bell, soprano will take the part of Senta, while Virginia French is Mary and Claude Mann, tenor, assumes the role of Eric for the "Spinning Chorus" from Richard Wagner's **The Flying Dutchman.**

AFTER INTERMISSION, Ball Moon Mountain by Edwin Gerschefski will be presented, during which Miss Bell and Running will be soloist. Selections from this will include "Ballad of Mountain from Broadway," "Land of Plenty," "Black-Haired Woman" and "Back to Those Hills."

Other pieces will be **Two Spanish Folk Songs**, by de Falla, "Sweet Nellie Gray," "Swanee River" by Joaquin Nin, "Mi Nicolasa" by Nin, "Men" by Mopper and "Swear and Spice" by Winstead.

Seniors to Vote For 'The Best'

Smoke Signals Conducts Contest For Last Cover

Seniors will vote today in lower Westcott for the "Best All Around Senior Boy and Girl," in the contest sponsored by Smoke Signals to select the Senior Couple for their cover of this year's final edition.

The voting today, announced Chairman Jackie Kessler, will be conducted by the Freshman Flunkies. Nominations and voting for today's run-off ballot ended last week.

Basis of selection will be friendliness, spirit, scholarship, extra-curricular activities and service to the school. The winners from some of their college activities are listed below:

Betty Rich—Freshman Flunkies, Sophomore Council, Junior Counselor, Junior Senior Prom; president in Charge of Women's Affairs, Garnet Key, Mortar Board, chronicler, honors.

Marjorie Meekstreit—Phi Mu president, Senior secretary, secretary of UGA, Garnet Key, Senior class marshall, co-chairman of leadership, Mortar Board, member of Jr.-Sr. Prom court, Pow-Wow staff, editor of Mortar Board.

Marianne Gillen — Villa Nova Vamps president, Panhellenic president, Garnet Key treasurer, associate editor of Smoke Signals, **Flambeau** feature writer, member of Jr.-Sr. Prom, Queen of May Day, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Jeti Neuner—Circus, captain of cheerleaders, Village Vamps, sophomore council, Freshman Key, coming Queen, Editor of first Senior Black Book, Garnet Key, Mortar Board, founder of Westpath club, Freshman Flunkies, Sophomore Hop Queen, Mistaff.

Joel Smith—Associate editor of **Flambeau**, Smoke Signals, Journals, Sigma Nu president, Gold Key, Sandpeso, Tally Ho, chairman of Sophomore-Senior breakfast, King of J.-Sr. Prom.

Dirk Brinkerhoff — Was president vice-president of UGA, Junior senator, debate team, letterman in golf, Garnet Key secretary, ODK, co-chairman for Leadership Training Conference, master of ceremonies for Homecoming banquet and freshman orientation program.

Will Pennell—Freshman class president, Sophomore class president, Gold Key, Rat Court chairman, Social Work club, Junior Class president, Garnet Key, served two years Westminster Fellowship, State President of Westminster Fellowship, IPC representative, UGA president.

Pete Dunn—Austin — Varsity swimming team, co-captain of swimming team **Flambeau** writer, Tally-Ho, Smoke Signals, Journals, Signals contributor, Men's F club secretary, Sigma Nu, Sandpeso, Pow-Wow, Westminster Fellowship, Circus clown, Talaria staff editor.

Seniors Rehearse For Baccalaureate Shores Announces

Rehearsal for Baccalaureate will be held Friday June 6 at 8:15 a.m. at the Doak S. Campbell Stadium, according to Venilla Shores, chairman of the graduation committee.

Baccalaureate services will be conducted Friday, June 6 at 8 p.m. at the Doak S. Campbell for degrees will be on Saturday, June 7 at 6 p.m. at the stadium field.

WOMEN CANDIDATES for bachelor degrees will wear white dresses, formal collars, black shoes. Men will wear white dress shirts, white shirts, and black shoes. Women candidates for master's degrees will wear white dresses with long sleeves, no visible collars, black shoes. Men will wear dark trousers and coats, white shirts, and black shoes. Black caps will be worn by all. Baccalaureate services, and colors will be worn by graduates.

Each candidate must have all unpaid fees cleared with the Business office very early in June. Students who have not cleared their accounts will not be permitted to graduate on June 7, according to Venilla Shores. A five dollar diploma fee must be paid to the Business Office by each candidate as soon as possible. Students who interned away from Tallahassee will have credit on their regular fees and should check this with the Student Account's Office.

Mooney to Play At IFC Dance, Free Concert

Art Mooney and his orchestra, who will provide the annual Inter-Fraternity Council dance, Friday and Saturday nights, May 23-24, will also give a free concert at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Opperman Music hall.

This will be climaxed by a beauty contest between representatives of the various fraternities, according to Bob Wodrich, chairman of the concert-beauty contest event.

CONTESTANTS and their fraternities sponsors are DeDee Dimond, Sigma Chi; Betty Ann Gaskill, Delta Tau Delta; Marilyn Lingo, Kappa Alpha; Marion Bennett, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dore Ann Godwin, Pi Kappa Alpha; Nancy Munt, Pi Kappa Phi; Marilyn Walker, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ernestine Hunt, Alpha Tau Omega; Margaret Thomason, Kappa Sigma; Jane Adkins, Phi Delta Theta; Shirley Harper, Phi Kappa Tau; Bobbi Nelson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Liz Cooke, Sigma Nu and Ann Yates, Theta Chi.

Tickets are now on sale for the IFC dance at the Amber House of Commons, Bob Wodrich said. Sweet Shop. Tickets will be three dollars a couple. The two-night stand has been set up in order to relieve the crowded conditions since the dance was cancelled last December.

IFC IS HOPING to bring its annual dances up to the standard of those of Homecoming and Military Ball, Wodrich said. Students of FSU more top bands and better entertainment."

Art Mooney's orchestra have made records for MGM and play at Roseland in New York, probably best known for his Glenn Miller style arrangements and his novelty tunes.

Tarpon Presents "Moods In Blue" Tomorrow Night

Tarpon Club's Spring synchronized swim show, "Moods in Blue," opens at 8 p.m. tomorrow for a four-night run in the East Campus gymnasium pool. The show will begin at 8 all four nights.

Directing the lead-off number, "Blues in the Night," is Sandra Chance, Minneola are Mary Lynn Brewer, Betty Ann Crowell, Charlotte Hartwell, Jan Eichenger, Viola Simpson, Beverly Bunker, Linda Helms, Mary Ann Council, Nancy Black, and Nancy Wehner.

FOLLOWING under water features are "The Memphis Blues," "Blues in the Night," "Rhapsody in Paris," "The St. Louis Blues," "Blue Tango," "Harlem Nocturne," "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue, and "Rhapsody in Blue."

ELIGIBLE students who passed the last quarter's exam are all Juniors, Seniors and transfer students of that level who have not taken it before and Sophomores with a minimum of 2.0 average.

Sophomores who have doubt about their eligibility may see the registrar's office are asked to check the room assignment list posted on the bulletin board in Dodd Building.

ANY CONFLICTS should be cleared through the Junior English office

Talents Are Pooled For Extravaganza By FSU Musicians

One hundred and eighty-eight persons will participate in the largest School of Music production ever presented on the 22nd anniversary concert of the University Symphony Orchestra.

Three groups will be a part of the program to be presented at 8:15 p.m. and Monday, May 26, at 8:15 p.m. in the Opperman Music hall auditorium, Dr. Ernest Williams, director of the University Singers, directed by Wiley L. Housewright, the Theater Chorus directed by Mrs. Nellie-Bond Dickinson; and the University Symphony Orchestra directed by Robert N. Sedore.

THE PRODUCTION will open with "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" and is performed by Carolyn Lowe and Pat Farrell, pianists, and Marion Mele.

Bob Richardson, Pat Farrell, Buddy Pinkerton and Chuck Beirsborn return to the watery stage in the Tarpon production.

"Harlem Nocturne" features Mary Hope Puller, Pat Vines, Sandra Chance, Mele, Ann Yates, Marinel Morrison, Pat Slater, Marianne Powers, and Pat Comer.

THE DUET of this Tarpon show is "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" and is performed by Carolyn Lowe and Pat Farrell, pianists.

"Rhapsody in Blue" winds up the "Moods in Blue" show. Tarpon Clubbers in the finale are Ardis Bourland, Pat Hubert, Marion Mele, Pat Slater, Marinel Morrison, Pat Slater, Marianne Powers, and Pat Comer.

Nominations Are Approved For UGA Cabinet Positions

President Summers Gives Nominations At First Meet of New Student Senate

The entire slate of seven selected cabinet members by new President of the University Government association, Mary Ruth Summers, was approved by the new Senate in its first meeting last Friday. The meeting was called by Vice-President in charge of Legislative Affairs, Milton Carothers.

The new cabinet members are Tom Simmons, Attorney-General; Bob Dozier, Secretary of Interpretations; JoNell Proctor, Secretary of organizations; Bill Skipper, Secretary of Publicity; Gordon Bavaar, Secretary of recreation, Jan Abrahamson, Secretary of finance, and Julia McMillan, Honor committee.

THE COMPOSITION, appointment and duties of the president's cabinet has been set up according to the new constitutional setup with the branch of this U. G. A. and as passed by the student body.

SECTION FOUR of the amendment authorized the President to appoint, with the consent of the Vice-Presidents, with the concurrence of a majority of the University Senate, all cabinet members, the rundersecretaries and standing committees. They must be chosen at least a 1.2 average, and no elected officials may hold a cabinet position simultaneously.

"An attorney-general who shall be the legal advisor to the President of the University Government association and shall hand down decisions on the legality of any member of the Student Body who requests them.

A SECRETARY OF ELECTIONS, who shall supervise the elections of the University Government association.

A Secretary of Finance, who shall co-ordinate the work of the activity fee committee, shall audit all books and recommendations concerning proposed new student organizations on the campus, shall evaluate and recommend changes necessary for the successful and proper functioning of student organizations.

A SECRETARY OF RECREATION Affairs, who shall promote social standards, assist in the calendaring of all activities bring semester a calendar of events for the following year and in general promote the social and recreational life of the Student Body and promote a functional intramural body support and participation in University athletics and recreational activities.

A Forum Chairman who shall arrange and preside over all forums conducted by the University Government association and shall serve as information officer to the University Government association.

A CHAIRMAN of Honor Committee, who shall serve as an understanding of the Honor Code and make recommendations for changes when such shall seem necessary and desirable."

Eligible Students Must Take Final Jr. English Exam

The final Junior English examination of the year will be held Thursday, May 22, from 8 until 6:30 p.m. All eligible students who fail to take the test must pay a fine of five dollars before their next registration.

Room assignments are now posted on the History building bulletin board. All students posted delinquent must present their fee receipts at the door Thursday.

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Seniors To Choose New Prexy, Scribe In Meeting Tonight

A permanent Senior class president and secretary will be elected at a Senior Class meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Westcott auditorium. "The meeting will be extremely important," says Jackie Kessler, Senior class president. "All graduating seniors should make a special effort to attend." Plans for graduation will also be discussed, and voting for the Best All Around Senior Boy and Girl, sponsored by Smoke Signals will be extended to the Senior class meeting. A discussion of projects on which to spend class money will also take place. Results will probably be a compilation of the funds for the class of '52-'53-'54-'55.

A vote will be held on ordering Class Rings and Graduation Announcements, which will be held Saturday night, June 7.

Mortar Board, ODK Leadership Meeting Scores Success

Despite a rainy week-end, the Second Annual Leadership Training Conference turned out to be the best yet held at FSU.

Some 60 to 100 old and new members, officers, alumni, faculty and staff members reinstated from the Leon Sinkey's afternoon swim at Camp Flastocowo and then settled down to the business and pleasure at hand.

The group was welcomed by Will Pennell, former president of UGA, who then introduced Dr. Doak S. Campbell, President of FSU. Dr. Campbell briefly recited past accomplishments of the conferences, praised the organizations for participation in the wide scope of the conference's functions and urged the groups to use its attempts to better the organizations on FSU's campus. Dr. Campbell then introduced Mary Ruth Summers, newly elected President of UGA, who also gave a short welcoming speech.

The conference split up at 3:45 into Division of Interest Groups with lesslative, judicial and executive, public relations on campus and organizational and campus heading the three categories. Three groups met for two hours sessions and events that came up last year and attempted to formulate improvements that could be made for next year's operation.

Dinner in the Union Ballroom at 6:30 Presidents and presiding officers, vice-presidents and managers, secretaries, treasurers, social chairmen, cabinet secretaries and members, rundersecretaries, house presidents and governors and faculty advisors met to discuss their problems that came up last year in their particular organization and what improvements could be made.

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Commerce Frat Installation Held

Mr. McDonald and W. A. Bill Jones, will be installed as president and vice-president, respectively, to the Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the classroom of the Longmire building.

McDonald was elected to fill the vacancy left by President-elect Gene Newsome, who will graduate in FSU in September with the co-president's office, announced by McDonald.

OTHER OFFICERS of Alpha Beta Psi are Bill Skipper, treasurer, Theasurer; Bill Moore as Master of Rituals Frank Kerr, Also on schedule for tonight is the awarding of the Alpha Psi Pin Scholarship Key and Award, which will be presented to Dr. J. Frank Dame, Dean of the School of Business. Another senior student in the School f Business who has the highest scholastic average for all work at FSU Membership in Kappa Kappa Psi is required for winning the award.

CEREMONIES will also be held for the initiation of pledges, who will join the ranks of Alpha Kappa Psi alumni in June. Aspirants are Allen, Stanley Broome, Henry Chambless, Odd E. Ellison, Thomas E. Faircloth, Arthur Green, Darrell M. Holland, W. Earl Jackson Pa W. Kay, Enoch G. Kelly, Billy F. Ketchum, Robert Jones, Thomas E. Newberry, Ralph D. Norton, Robert J. Price, Bobby Snider and James B. Williams.

Museum Curator Gives Art Lecture

The art of the Antilles, between the dates 800 A.D and 1400 A.D. will be discussed tomorrow in the University Museum by Lothar Witteborn, Museum curator.

Witteborn, whose illustrated lecture will be entitled "Art of the Antilles," will discuss the art styles of the Caribbean Islands, aboriginal Florida and Northern Mexico and America, when back 1,000 years ago the Indians, natives of those areas, had a complex political structure and centralization, and who made pottery, stone carving, basketry and worked gold. These Indians, explains Witteborn, had expert artisans who served as overseers of the vast plantation systems where they raised a variety of vegetables.

Reprinted Editorial Wins 'Best' Award

The editorial which the **Flambeau** reprinted from the St. Petersburg Times concerning the Bradley University football game cancellation has been awarded the best editorial in Florida for the year 1951-1952.

The Flambeau received severe criticism from administration officials for reprinting the editorial. The announcement was made in the March 29 issue of the national magazine for Newspapers.

Lowdown Revealed By Frat Housemom

Editor's Note. The following story was written by an FSU fraternity house mother who prefers to remain anonymous.

Did you ever turn out your light, climb into bed, settle yourself for a good night's rest when suddenly in the stillness you hear a noise, wonder what is happing, very rhythmic?

All sorts of thoughts flit through your mind. Is it some one tunneling under your house a la Connie Mack Stadium? Is it a spy sending through the partitions? As a matter of fact, the thing is far more familiar. Let me investigate —so you pull the covers over your head and shudder in disgust. Then you discover that a tennis ball bouncing from floor to floor is the culprit, who has disturbed your tappins of the night before.

Were you ever awakened from your slumber at 2:30 in the morning by an avalanche of music (at least that's what I am told it is) and the stamping of feet, which sound as if a troop of performing elephants were approaching? That was a Charleston lesson, Jack Haskin and Paul Jones, Russell, with make-up by Dorothy Silver and Charles Burkhart, Lintnine will be by Charles Reimer, Rose Biancarosa, and Dee Pinkerton; properties by Dave Prohlinham, Mary Ann Batchelor, and Doris Parish.

Schmidt Is Editor

Stan Schmidt, writer of the column "Campus Characters," is serving in the position of Extra-in-Chief for today's issue of the Flambeau.

Schmidt who will take over the editorship during the summer months, is familiar this week's "stint" while Bill Dunn is away.

Have you ever entered a room and found the air heavy emanating which sounded as if the ceiling were about to fall, to have a sudden silence descend like a pall? You want to back out with most apologies and yet you had a legitimate reason for entering.

During a "social hour" party, a girl in her commotion to you and whisper, "The zipper on my blue jeans is broken. You are happy to oblige. There are buttons to sew on, safety pins to be produced, hooks and eyelets to loan and endless variety of services which are happy to provide and which make you feel needed.

There and may other minutes arise when you are a "housemother." Some are humorous, some confusing, some embarrassing and yet those of us who have chosen this field of work for reason or job?—are very much aware of the compensations, other than financial, which this type of position is. It's so rewarding?

In spite of the heart aching and the predictions of some elders, the college men today are a fine, understanding generation of past generations. They are faced with the complex and complicating theories of a disturbed world, the emotional disturbances of our present day and yet they work and study with the same earnestness and abandon as they did in their parents' days. In our fraternity dorms, drive hot rods at break neck speed, and all stuff but yet those same boys will sit on Student Senates, compete in athletics, and be called friend by people, serve their country in one of the armed services, come back and carry on democracy's processes.

Gold Key Meets

Gold Key Meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 p. m. in Room 403, Longmire building.

ONK Holds Meeting

Omicron Delta Kappa will hold its weekly meeting tomorrow night at 8 in the Fourth Floor Lounge in the Union.

Griffin Decries Mediocrity In Farewell to Flambeau

By ROBERT GRIFFIN, JR.
Former Flambeau Editor

It is my pleasure and privilege to write this final editorial for the *Flambeau* and to express my sincere thanks to my many co-workers.

The *Flambeau* this year has indeed been lucky in having an efficient and hard working senior staff. Hazel Morrison, Joan Etheridge, Barbara Penny, Frances Cawthon, Bruce Galphin, and Tommy Sands, my small and ambitious crew, spent many valuable benefitted directly from her excellent news paper.

In retrospect, I want to especially thank Hazel Morrison, one of the most dependable persons I know. She has proven her ability as an able reporter and the *Flambeau* benefitted directly from her excellent news values and presentation.

The *Flambeau* was fortunate in having the talents of so many reliable junior staff members. Our advisor, Dr. Kellogg Hunt was always available for constructive advice and assistance to solve the many problems.

I also must state my personal thanks to the Democrat printers, who taught us the practical application of deadlines and who did a million small favors for the paper. I appreciate it.

To Bill Dunn, who has a heavy responsibility to the students, university, and himself. I appreciate the use of this space for a bit of reflection.

A remarkable change has taken place on this campus. Ideas different from your own, or just discussion of any phase of college life is condemned, criticized, and generally deplored.

This generation is called the "Silent Generation" by Time magazine. It seems college students, facing the stark realism of the dawn of a new World War, have chocked up and swallowed any expression of their beliefs.

The *Flambeau* met strong criticism and articles were termed "trash" that discussed any phase of college life, from the UMT question, to condemnation of "our" disease —student apathy.

The *Flambeau* aggravated the students when it continued these discussions. Little intellectual steam was generated because most students did not have the mental fuel. The blow-offs were mainly emotional.

The point, I believe, is not that the students do not display progress or any editorial requiring thought — it is just that they love inertia. principally intellectual inertia. To many students, a grain of thought *is* an irritation to their pattern of living.

An editor has to grit his teeth. He must not become cynical. Yet, he must be careful not to sink to the distasteful level of mediocrity because of criticism. One campus publication, under censure, tried to become an "average" magazine.

The *Flambeau* must never become "average." It must always strive for the highest goals, to be the "best" newspaper, to be "above-average" in its achievement.

One final warning: liberal thought and desire for expression on this campus is dangerous. However, limited right of expression has been the usual privilege. There are those groups and students of the Administration members alike, who would destroy this right. They are part, it seems, of a national trend to destroy and squelch opposite views.

The campus newspaper has two purposes. One, to report all news truthfully and sincerely. The second, is to express your thoughts and interpretations of any and all issues.

The first is the body of a newspaper—build it of the best material you find. The second is the mind—keep it active and sharp. Always keep both free and honest.

Shakespeare says that what is past is but prologue. I hope Bill Dunn will continue to "irritate" students into thinking, to champion zealously what he believes is right.

Best of luck to Bill and the new staff.

OFF THE CUFF

CAN ODHAM PULL STORY-BOOK FINISH?

By BRUCE GALPHIN

Most of Florida's political "big wheels" are agreed that Dan McCarty will be the next governor of Florida.

McCarty is dead set in the first primary indicates his immense popularity with the electorate. His well oiled political machinery has, in effect, been running for some five years. He knows the right people throughout the state to assure votes in crucial areas.

By far the most interesting aspect of the gubernatorial race, however, has been the campaign of young Bailey Odham.

Odham has invested into the picture such enthusiasm, confidence and such color as to make the other candidates look ghastly pale by comparison.

The greatest badinap in Odham's campaign has turned into his greatest asset. The radio talkathon, which was designed to scrounge Odham's back of money, has skyrocketed him from obscurity and at the same time set what is likely to be a new pattern in politicking.

Not just anyone could stage a talkathon. Bailey Odham's vitality admirably suits him for a gruelling 25-hour question and answer period many a politician would find the ordeal a trifle.

Activity seems to have been the keynote of Odham's life. He had been a 20-year-old freshman representative in the state legislature only to be born in announced that an attempt had been made to bribe him.

By the end of the legislative session the Florida press had named him as one of the three outstanding members of the state legislature.

When Odham became the first official gubernatorial candidate in the last year, his platform, consisted with his record as a foe of corruption, was good, but his publicity was almost non-existent.

Among the things he promised to do if elected were "to rid the commercialized gambling racketeers, lest and filthy religious, by state and local government;" to use his constitutional power to suspend from office any law enforcement official for "failing in his duty to faithfully execute the laws of our state," to prohibit the ownership of more than one race horse by any person, to limit a man, to allow the state legislature to call itself into session without a summons from the governor, to permit the recall of public officials and to affiliate gambling penalties.

As to publicity, the situation looked bad. No money, no advertising.

It was then that the idea of the talkathon was conceived. Not only did the idea bring publicity but it also campaign funds.

As Odham continued his verbal campaign, Bailey Odham's staff really began to pour in. Each broadcast helped finance the next.

For as long as 25 hours at a time Bailey explained his program, his religious beliefs, dubbed his rivals "the Gold Dust Twins," and gleefully revealed how little these politicians were ant to stop him.

Bailey's slogan is that he "cannot be bought, bossed or bluffed."

There have been cases in the past when runners-up in the first primary became governors, but never has a newcomer come from a lead

But if Odham to win would be a story-book finish to a story-book campaign.

Dear Editor...

Scanty Raids

Dear Editor;

I have not been much encouraged in the past few weeks by the rash of raids for the procurement and possession of the dainty drawers of curvaceous coeds.

Seems to me that this is indeed a complicated business and something which has been sadly lacking in a post-war generation characterized by some educators in the East as a "silent generation." They have been further described as young people with no great loves, no great hates, no great passions or ambitions; people desirous not of changing worlds but of getting a white-collar job (with a good pension plans) which offers security.

I suppose that this level-headedness is a sign of maturity, but to me it is heartbreaking to see young people so sadly sane and sensible.

When the cheating scandal broke at the University of Florida, I was ready to agree with the Yale professor who opined that there was a paucity of student spirit. It was not the cheating itself that brought me to this conclusion, for I suspect every generation has done its share of cribbing. It was the reaction of the some offshoot involved. They allowed that they were cheating so they in college and thus dodge the draft. This is crummy, it's tough, it stinks! It is not quite apathetic, it is a bright purple yellow.

But now I see signs of spirit and downright rebelliousness in these youngsters that I believed to be such docile creatures of society. They're acting American teenagers.

For all that the subcommunist sin-squelchers condemn such things as scanty raids, I love these hell-raisers. There's hope for the country yet. God bless you lads—well done!

Respectfully,
JOHN E. McCAREY

SEMINOLE SCENES . . .

'RELAXATION' CLASSES OLD STUFF TO FRAN

By FRANCES CAWTHON

Not too long ago I saw a sign announcing relaxation classes in the women's gym on Monday nights. The poster urged everyone to come on over and "learn how to relax."

Ever since then I have longed to learn how to relax and forget tenseness and be carefree as ever and learn how to just fall apart at the seams and enjoy it. But so far this one hasn't been in the cards for me. Every time I start to head me in the direction of the gym on Monday nights, I get only two feet before three-fourths of my classmates are seen on the other fourth disappearing in great rapidity.

Perhaps this does not make sense. I have gotten down my biology Bla book, looked into my secret source, and come up with the answer.

Long, long ago one summer day, my pal and f. who did not have the originality to think of how to relax any other way attended a "relaxation class," which was part of a dance school in another state.

The class, composed of girls dressed like sacks of meal and one was led by a kindly lady, who I think had once been the Women-

etc.'s Lightweight Champion of 1940.

My girl friend and I took our places in the rows and then Madame Bierges told us all to tighten every muscle we had. We stood there for thirty minutes, my friend and I alternately turning green and red as our leader yelled "STRAIN! . . . one, two, three . . . relax-s. STRAIN! . . . one, two, three re-lax-s . . ."

From there we went on to some kind of Judo which she must have picked up on her tourist Japan to defend her life. We rolled around on some lumpy mats for a few minutes, standing on our heads, doing backbends and a few other tricks that have not been copyrighted yet.

Next we were all ordered to lie down on the mats, face down, which was not hard because by them I was there anyway. We each had a partner and took turns seeing who could twist the other's leg off the quickest by bending it over the back and wrapping it around the neck

From there we made a line and started rolling over and over on the mats. While "leading" was the object of this way you relax and loosen the muscles in your neck." I was leading with noisy thuds on my neck and finishing with a headache. "But she was right. I was "loosening" the muscles in my neck, my eyeballs. In fact it took them two months to get back where they could support the weight of a head again.

I left the relaxation class in the most unrelaxed state I have ever been in my life. even though all this was supposed to work off tenseness and soothe the muscles. Being in a condition where you breathe all about 3 times a minute for three days, however, is bound to create some kind of mental block.

I am not saying the FSU relaxation classes would not be any good: don't even know how they'd be as I've never been one, but this kid is relaxing in an easy chair where the only exercise he has to perform is lifting a Coke bottle.

Chemistry Department Boasts Four Grad Co-ed Scientists

Ever since Marie Curie proved women's worth in the scientific world by her discovery of radium and more and more capable women have become scientists.

Four smart young graduate coeds in the chemistry department at Florida State University are doing their part toward continuing the traditional theory that the field of science is a "man's world."

PEGGY DOYLE Doyle Dunn will continue to "irritate" students into thinking, to champion zealously what he believes is right.

ONE OF THE "quartet" is a 1951 FSU graduate, Barbara Nash, who is looking forward to her master's degree in biochemistry. Miss Nash is a member of Phi Sigma Biology Barbara teaches lab classes in that subject. Barbara's research interest is in the scarlet fever toxin.

Coming to FSU for post doctorate work in the field of reaction kinetics is Dr. Marilyn Adler, who is the only woman to receive a PhD degree from the University of Illinois.

MARILYN, as everyone calls her, has a post doctorate fellowship as a research chemist. Her work involves a study of the physical chemical properties of certain chemical reactions. The young chemists worked with the Atomic Energy Commission at the

Collegians Show Versatility In Selection of Program

By FRANCES CAWTHON

Just a layman's view of some singins.

The curtain opened Friday night on the Collegians in concert, when the menu glee club, clad in attractive shirts shaded with the garnet of the Seminole panama what in this one's opinion is perhaps one of the outstanding college songs, "Hymn to the Garnet and the Gold."

Director of the group was J. Dayton Smith, the guy with the enthusiastic personality. Nancy Hill served as accompanist.

THE FSU SONG was followed by a trio of the sophisticated mezzo-soprano Virginia Jennings with an excellent voice to match her beauty, rendering the number, "Ave Maria" with the background of the Collegians humming "Ave Jeremiah." an original score by Florida State student John Fisher, who's given his composition a real French as soloist. The strange, mystical music was a perfect accross between the medieval church music and the modern discordant strains has been arranged by the School of Music Professor John Bode. The talented composer, who was in the audience, was introduced by Director Smith.

The second part of the program was *Philip James'* musical interpretation of Vachel Lindsay's poem, "General William Booth Enters into Heaven." This moving tribute to the Salvation Army air by accompaniment of tambourines by Pat Johnson and Jerry Cox and the trumpet played by Kurene Crabb on cornopone by Jerry Cox and Cramer. The piano accompaniment on this piece was exceptionally good. due to Nancy Hill and Jerry Cox, both who will probably really go places in the world of keyboards.

AFTER INTERMISSION, the Collegians beran on the lighter side of the music and it was here where the group spirit that has always characterized the Collegians came out. The second section of the program there seemed to be better blending of parts, as well as more feeling for the music.

The Collegians sang "Silent Strings," showing a good weaving of parts; "After Dark," into which Director Smith has arranged where some good bass was heard, and "You'll Never Know the Good Folks I've Been" dedicated by J. Dayton to himself.

THE GROUP was led in "Madness" by Jerry Cox and Bill Smith III, student conductor. In this number Jerry Cox showed off the sad story of a Frenchwoman and her lover killed in the war with a trumpet solo by Jerry.

The men's glee club's version of why study from "Sophomore Jubilee" was the great applause and laughter from the audience.

THE COLLEGIANS again rejoined with the group to sing "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" which has been arranged by Parker LaBach. But the soprano solo by Jerry Cox was the outstanding "public relations" in the singing of "The Man I Love" from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" which I'm not thu. Miss French leaned against the piano, smiled at the audience and showed more interest toward them and what she was singing. If any performer knows her public like this in all of her songs, the audience's voice will take on an added value.

Other songs on the program, which was enjoyed by a large audience to enjoy singing were "Black-Eyed Susie," "He's Gone Away" and "Swanee River Rock."

AFTER THE program J. Dayton Smith made an "unscheduled" announcement in recognition of former Flambeau editor, Bob Griffin and old veteran of the Collegians with eight concerts to his credit

The encore of the evening was not the Collegians' trademark "Take Your Finger Out of Your Mouth." Instead a spiritual, "Animals A' Comin'" ended the program with the audience joining in the chorus and downright good entertainment.

Campbell to Serve As Visiting Prof. At Carolina School

Dr. Laurence F. Campbell, dean of the School of Journalism, will serve as consultant and visiting professor during a summer journalism workshop at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, July 21.

The course which Dr. Campbell will teach will cover the fundamentals of journalism with special attention given to supervisory problems of student publications

Dr. Campbell, a former high school journalism teacher and publications advisor, has served in leadership capacities in schools of journalism in Arizona, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Florida.

He is also co-author of textbooks entitled, "Exploring Journalism," "Newsmen at Work," "News Reporting" and "A Guide to Radio-TV Writing." Campbell is now on the editorial staffs of several national school press publications.

Accounting Exam Held Here Last Week

The semi-annual examination for the certified public accounting for those seeking to become certified public accountants was held at Florida State University last week

The examinations were conducted by George W Dandelake, Jacksonville board executive secretary. Some 21 persons from FSU took the test

The examination papers have been forwarded to the American Institute of Accounting in New York for grading from which they will be returned to the Florida board.

Campus Character

By STAN SCHMIDT

In answer to many letters of vilification I visited my friend Dr. Hunt, who is reputed to be the most malevolent professor on the campus. I asked him why all the students had so many complaints about the food in the cafeteria. He replied that he really straightened me out. He probably thought I was a member of the Communist party and found all my difficulties to be the result of an unfortunate childhood experience with an oversexed water buffalo. The cure-simple: a mixture of cod liver oil, Mazola oil, Mazola Juice and vanilla extract. . . .

Looks like somebody yelled "student apathy" once too often and the cords all over the Nation are paying with their Lucky Strikes. . . . Hear tell Dean Warren wasn't waiting to see one of the "chosen few" before he came to just leave all those vats of a delicious, delectable, delightful substance. . . .

Tip to scanty raiders . . . Concern yourself only with those which are occupied . . . , as any fool can plainly see. . . .

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Have much confidence in the sincerity of one Mr. Gary Stokes and so keep wondering about his confidence in the "objectivity" of the proposed Board of Publications he has made his personal "Holy War." Editors can be meanineless at times—but they rarely have an administration axe to grind. . . .

Who is the gal who has the "hots" for young, freshman Senator Phil Springer???

Perhaps by the summer way to prove you don't deserve authority is to let it go to your head. . . .

Have you checked "Peerless" on his new motorscooter?

Visitor From India

"I like the lay-out of FSU," said Isaac Phillips, of Agra, India, "the students hereare very friendly, and the buildings so compact," Phillips is a Master of Arts degree in economics, studied this year at Emory University for a master's degree in sociology which he will receive in August. He is the leader of a student group from Florida State University met him at a Youth Conference at Lake Junaluska. He remisted that he come and visit FSU.

Phillips is a Methodist and takes in all the week-end programs at the Wesley Foundation. He told of his life as a young man in India, of his views on Democracy and the United States.

He comes from the old Indian family. "Singh." However his grandfather, Dr. Lenox Maker, converted to Christianity by a Presbyterian minister. adopted the name of the clergyman. His full name was **Phillips.** This has caused much embarrassment among Americans.

MOVIE REVIEW

Les Miserables Ends; The Wild North Begins

By JUNE MORGAN

Celebrating the 100th anniversary of Victor Hugo's birth and the 90th anniversary of his famous novel, Les Miserables, Florida State theatre presents the Italian film version of that great work.

The Italian version of the novel is interesting in itself because it differs so greatly from the American. The English has been dubbed into the film sequence but the overall effects are the same. Fredric March of Broadway with Gene Kelly in Fabiola, has the role of Jean Valjean the reformed convict who is hunted and persecuted for a life because of a minor crime.

After undergoing a metamorphosis and under the influence of Bishop Bean becomes a rich and important man and is loved by the entire town, but his past dogs his life until he dies.

The story and effects create an unusual film well worth seeing

Lis Taylor, young sophisticate and daughter of Elizabeth, makes her dancing debut in a film which is being made here. **Love Is Better Than Ever,** the picture in the Florida State theatre this week. Appearing as the naive little dancing teacher Anastacia Mackey. Liz, on a convention trip to New York meets but time again Jud Parker, played by Lacy Marks.

The folks back home mistake the stars friendship for love and in order to save the girl's reputation she asks Jud to pose as her fiance. This leads to complications and has a hard time convincing Jud that romance should not be a reality.

The picture was directed by Stanley Donen, a veteran of Broadway with Gene Kelly in **Pal Joey** and **On the Town.** He has **Out to the Sea** and **On the Town,** and **Royal Wedding** in his directorial credits.

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Stewart Granger and Wendell Corey are starred in the new picture to use the new Cinemascope process, **The Wild North,** which comes to the State Theatre on Sunday, May 21.

A Canadian trapper friendly with a half-breed girl and tangles with a bully. In self-defense he kills the bully and flees with the trapper heads North where he is pursued by the police. Suspense and adventure, a prisoner and mountie's daughter and civilization.

Dorm Raids Silly

By DAVID DREIS

With the exception of a few the country spirits and raiding women's dormitories, the question of panty raids is of little interest to students. "What do you think of the recent college uprisings which have been going on over the country?" The answers are as follows:

JAKE WATKINS, junior, simply replied, "It's not a childish prank which shouldn't be done in college campus."

TIM DAVIS, sophomore, commented. "The stealing is wrong, but as far as the rest of it goes, I wouldn't say anything."

LUCINDA CARSON, senior, thought it was "childish and silly" for college men to be men—instead of "little boys with nothing to do."

GRACEN SMITH freshman said, "I don't see any sense in stealing panties and tearing up property. if you're talking about the Florida incident," Graceh has been didn't state his opinion of other colleges.

MAC McCALL thought it showed undue among students and was not to be encouraged. "If it continued, "breaking into the

BETTY BALDY, freshman, answered, "I don't think it's right to like women to raid your dormitory and steal, "I think it's funny, but damaging."

JUNE GRENEF, freshman, said, "I don't see any sense in stealing panties and tearing up property. if you're talking about the Florida incident." Graceh has been didn't state his opinion of other colleges.

Rumors of a raid on the campus have been going around since it was doubled, and with the coming of warm weather, it seems to remain anonymous, said, I wish they'd hurry up and get it over with so I can sleep without a blanket."

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The Sports Line

By JIM EADY

...administration has put the damper on any plans ...ing money for John Poston. A few ambitious ones ...imbued with school spirit, had plans to solicit ...ing the students to send Poston to the National ...ri California. For this venture, about $350 is needed ...of expenses for the trip and this is refunded if he ...among the first six.

...ation would not be so of course, was made possible by ...e administration could track coach Ken Miller who made ...to furnish the neces- sure that a portion of the small ...mmodities. But they track funds would be used for this ...would be a different purpose.

...ere was strong doubt ...as the ability. But, The intramural program, the ...Jacksonville speedster dorm section anyway, has its ills. ...a 9.6 time in the 100- In their softball and volleyball ...dash this can't be the competition the biggest majority ...just that the budget of the campus enjoys. And they didn't even play out the ...any allowances to and ...serving athlete. football season.

...se, the budget did make The only way these forties can ...grants for gymnasts and vol- be explained is to use the Flam- ...that cost much more beau's favorite expression . . . ...the few hundreds in quo- 'apathy'. There just is not enough ...that there is anything interest among the dorms and the ...with the above mentioned independents. If things are any ...but Poston would certainly worse the name will be changed ...to make as good or better from "intramural" to 'Fraternities' ...of himself as the volley- since they are the only organiza- ...gymnasts. tions displaying any concern.

...though the administration Maybe next year, when all the ...high hats to be involved in men will be residing on the East ...Poston win a little fame, campus in the new dorm, the in- ...a sporty safe wager that the dependents will come to life again. ...can be raised. There are And maybe then there will be ...ge people in Tallahassee—the something that would strengthen ...ckneck club for instance — the whole intramural program- ...are more concerned about competition between frats and in- ...Poston's success—FSU should dependents.

...ve it—ever-wise and pro- But, the way the situation is ...ve readers. now, the fraternities will go ...Lower Tallahasseeans will marching on while the dorms and ...have any concern by raising independents go marching . . . ...ident backward.

...s difficult to be particular ...s where the money comes ...s a shame that ...ously, not connected with ...ss to take care of a duty ...should be performed by ...ganization.

...ough the school won't back ...ey Poston could have ...ave provided for funds to ...Poston to the NAIB in Abi- ...Kansas, June 6 and 7. The ...ton will provide half the ex- ...ining while the NAIB will take ...re of the other half. This trip

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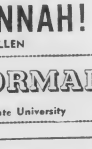
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Congratulations to the winner and a sincere "thank you" to all who entered the contest!



Team Ends Best Season In FSU History With Victory

Beat Stetson, 4-2 for Season Record of 17 Wins, 4 Defeats;

The Florida State baseball team finished the 1952 season with a record of 17 wins and 4 defeats Friday as they defeated the Stetson Hatters 4 to 2. Another contest between the same two teams was scheduled for Saturday night but it was postponed because of wet grounds.

The Seminoles now have established a new won-lost percentage mark—besides setting the record for number of wins in a season. This year's record eclipses the previous mark of 13-8, set last spring under Coach Charley Armstrong.

Winning Friday's tilt was Ed Sessions who gave the Hatters five hits. The win is Session's sixth of the season against one defeat and clears him in a tie with Ed Lockard for leading pitcher honors. Both have a 6-1 record.

FSU SCORE

The Seminoles scored their four runs in the seventh inning — the first coming when Jim Wernke walked with the bases loaded, forcing in Wayne Bennett. Run number two followed as Ralph Blinn, who accounted for four of the


Sloss
three State hits, scored with a hard slide on Session's short fly to center. The two other markers were chalked up on a two-base error by the Hatter's shortstop. Bill Johnson. Johnson fielded Cootie Mills' grounder but then threw wild to first, permitting the two runners to score. Although four runs in the fifth were considered, the State nine made only one hit.

The pair of Stetson runs were collected in the eighth frame when catcher Lou Parr hit a home run over the left field fence Scoring ahead of him was the pitcher John Imgrun, who had singled past third. Up to the eighth, Sessions had only allowed two hits.

Although the Seminoles were outhit by the Hatters, five to three they were aided by the Stetson errors and had play afield in the eighth frame. Two of Stetson's five safeties were accounted for by Lou Parr who made Rollins last week set four hits.

By beating Stetson, Friday, State won two of the three contests with Stetson this year. Earlier this season, the two clubs split a two-game series in Deland, State winning the first 11 to 10, and Stetson taking the second, 7-4.

In the competition against five state schools, the Seminoles lost three while winning 11. The three

WINS final game for FSU on five hitter. He won six and lost one this year.

defeats were by Stetson, Rollins and Tampa, Tampa being the only team this year to shutout FSU. The other loss was administered by Georgia, 8-3.

Only the University of Florida with 13 victories has a better record than the Seminoles in the state. Florida won the Southeastern Conference baseball title.

1952 BASEBALL RESULTS

FSU	21. Kenyon College	1
FSU	3. Kenyon College	2
FSU	3. Georgia	8
FSU	8. Georgia	7
FSU	4. Amherst College	2
FSU	1. Loyola	0
FSU	7. Florida	3
FSU	3. Miami	2
FSU	7. Miami	6
FSU	2. Stetson	1
FSU	11. Stetson	10
FSU	7. Tampa	4
FSU	0. Tampa	4
FSU	18. Tampa	11
FSU	13. Tampa	3
FSU	9. Florida Southern	3
FSU	5. Florida Southern	4
FSU	22. Florida Southern	11
FSU	2. Rollins	1
FSU	4. Stetson	2

Women's Sports

BY BARBARA COLLINS AS NORTH ALWAYS AND EAD INNING!

Those black-horse ODDS are finding the EVENS tough competition The ODDS in the past years just could never get to first base while playing softball opposite the EVENS In the four practice games between these two teams they have each won two games This is outstanding as an ODD team has usually never beaten the EVENS in any softball before.

This year I believe it's a different story Betty Holland, leader, has worked the girls very hard and has made a good looking ball team on the field. The final team were chosen and the ODDS will be: Cobb, McWilliams, p; Collinsworth, Holland, c; Presnell, Webb, 1b; Young, 2b; Pulley, 3b; Chapman, Haynes, ss; Ashmore, Guard, Mazingo, Bennett, cf.

Friday in the last practice game the EVENS whipped the ODDS 9 to 8 score. Highlights of the game were ODD pitcher Cobb hits from the bat of second baseman Young and pitcher Rina Cobb Time permitted only seven innings and the ODDS took to the field first Cobb, ODD pitcher, faced four men in the first inning, giving up one walk.

The ODDS took an early two-run lead as Pulley walked and Young homered for a free trip around the bases Two batters later Haynes grounded out to pitcher Herndon.

The ODDS blew a fuse as eight EVEN men were allowed to cross the plate. Cobb was having a hard time finding the corners and walked four men. Four errors were also committed to help the EVENS with their unearned runs.

The ODDS came back in the final inning to score four runs as Chapman walked. Pulley was safe on an error, Haynes singled to load the bases and Cobb homered for four RBI's. Collinsworth, sinister and the innin closed as Maynard grounded out, shortstop to first.

The first series game will be played on Saturday on the women's softball field at 2:30

New FTA Officers Installed Thursday

Newly elected officers of the Future Teachers of America association will be installed Thursday, May 22 at 6p m. in the Lonsmire lounge The officers were elected two weeks ago by mail ballot.

President will be Margaret Ann Nash; John Rooney, vice-president; Dane McMillan, secretary; Charles McDaniels, treasurer, and Sara Whitehead, historian.

ED SESSIONS

87 Letters To Be Given In Eight Sports

87 letters will be awarded for eight sports. It was announced Saturday by Athletic Director Howard Danford. The awards have been approved by the Florida State Department of Physical Education.

The eight sports are track, volley ball, basketball, baseball, golf, swimming, tennis and gymnastics. The sport receiving the most letters is gymnastics with 20 athletes getting awards followed by swimming and baseball with 18. This number includes 12 managers.

Besides the "F" is to be awarded for the varsity sports, 16 freshmen numerals will also be awarded. All are for spring sports except basketball.

The football letters were given in the fall.

Those receiving awards:

TRACK

Jerry Sherrard, Walter Grage, Baker Kelly, Richard Kinnett, Richard Allen, Elwood Parker, John Purdon, Harold Spivey, Eugene Brandford, Harvey Heath, Julian Hurst, Kennett Jarvis, Jack Lee, Jack Mitchell, Jerry Rowland, Hunt Scandrol, Wilbur Wagoner, William Whaley.

VOLLEY BALL

Jessie Clark, James Couch, James Hall, Jack Hamilton, Jack Hill, Bill Hollis.

BASKETBALL

Richard Bowen, Louis Fischer, Dixie Gordon, Richard Kurras (Manager), Jack Lee, Jack Mitchell, Jack Rowland, Hunt Scandrol, Wilbur Gerald Weathers, Robert Whitmer, Jerry Wilkinson, Jack Wood, Thomas Burst, Gerald Ellenwood, James Harrison.

BASEBALL

Jack Bonner, Ralph Blinn, Billy Bryant, Wayne Bennett (Manager), Ed with Lockard, Bonnell Melton, Billy Mills, Jerry Mills, Bruce Newlin, Charles Sanders, Edward Sessions, Jack Sloss, Bill Johnson, Jack Wernke, Ralph Wernke, Marvin Haynes, John Sheppard, James Wilson.

GOLF

Thomas Brown, Thomas Cumbie, Jack Hall, Jack Hirt, Jerry Jones, Wilbur Tinney.

TENNIS

Edward Evans, Edward Field (Manager), Jack Hamilton, Richard Haldeman, Richard Ireland, Jack Jones, Gerome Mansour, Abe Marcus, Robert Marx, Jack Rosenberg, Alvin Suda, Jack Wilson, Patrick Zigarelli.

SWIMMING

Jack Church, Larry Beaty, Charles D Blackwell, Owen Bradford Boone, John Brandon, Jerry Brown, Jack Carter, Donald Cox, Jerry Hansard (Manager), Barry Hardaway, Perry Dunn-Rankin, Charles E. Holmes, Walter E. Jordan, Wilson Jordan, Robert Richardson, Charles Rogers, Alvin Suda, Robert Mendell, Donald Van Horn, Richard Wallace, Lawrence Weston, Gene Whitehead, Alexander Zeis, John Zerbe.

TENNIS

Thomas Babbitt, James Berry, Daniel Boda, Thomas Cundy, John Egan, Richard Hall, Kenneth Kennedy, Harold Schauss (Manager).

McCarty Club Meets

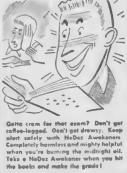
The Dan McCarty for Governor club will meet tonight at 7 p. m. in Room 403 Lonsmire building, announced Will Pennell, president.

Plans for a house to house survey for district 10, including the campus and surrounding neighborhood, will be discussed at this time.

Graduates Hold Dance

The Graduate Club will hold a dance Friday, May 23, from 9:30 to 12:00 p. m. in honor of the students who are candidates for MA degrees. The dance will take place in the Student Union at West campus.

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INTRAMURALS

Dorms Active All This Week Frats Are Idle

With scarcely two weeks remaining in fraternity league athletic competition, Greeks all over the campus are beginning to go into frenzied panics in their mad attempts to gallop away with as many ribbons, medals, trophies, etcetera as possible.

PHI DELT'S WIN TENNIS SINGLES

In tennis singles competition, Phi Delta Theta whipped KA 8-0, 8-0 to snatch the title, and 75 points, in that person of the racquet race. Tennis doubles duels are still in progress.

Action in the dormitory league will be resumed this week, while fraternity action will probably come to a momentary standstill as their weekend Casers unfolds. The AAP boys thus far are the conquering heroes of the dorms, leading with a wee bunch, but none record.

SWIMMING TO START

The intramural swimming meet for the fraternities will be held May 29 and 30. It will be the last intramural competition for the year.

The meet will include five events: the 50 yard free style, 50 yard back stroke, 200 yard free style relay, 150 yard medley relay and diving.

Qualifying rounds will be held on May 26 at 7:30 and the teams may practice beginning May 19 from 4 to 5 and fro m7:30 to 8:30.

Honorory Initiates Six

Six students will be initiated in the Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Lonsmire club room A reception will follow.

The students being initiated will be : Elizabeth Ann Barber, Kay Harden, Laura Mosley, Mary Audrey Whitehurst, Jerry Patterson, and Doris J. Smith.

FSU Trackmen To Run In Georgia AAU

Nine FSU trackmen will be entered in the Georgia AAU track meet in Atlanta, this Saturday, May 24. The event is scheduled for Grant Field.

The meet, which will include some of the South's finest track stars, is the qualifying event for the National AAU being held at Long Beach, Calif., on June 20 and 21. The National, in turn, is the qualifying meet for the Olympic tryouts scheduled for Los Angeles, June 27 and 28

Entered in the Atlanta track meet will be Auburn, University of Florida, Georgia, and Georgia Tech, and probably many more including Alabama who just won the SEC track title Saturday Florida finished second and Auburn landed in the third position of SEC.

Besides the colleges and universities entered in the Atlanta meet, there will also be many independents and outstanding high school athletes in the running.

Those going to Atlanta are Joe Fracassi, pole vault, Charles Fraundorfer, shot put, discus, and broad jump; Harvey Heaslip's, mile relay, Eddie Kucera, two mile; Dick Mize, 440 and mile relay; Marvin Mollroy, 440 yard hurdles; Woody Parker, 440 and mile relay, and John Poston in the 100, mile relay, and 220. Dave Stinson, who is ineligible to compete for FSU since he transferred from Michigan, will be running unattached. He is entered in the 100 and 220. Dave's hard hurdle is an event not usually included in college competition but it is included in the Olympics. Molnow will be running them for the first time Saturday.

One of the outstanding performers scheduled to run will be Auburn's freshman, Jackie Creel. He won the 220 in 21.7 and finished second in the 100-yard dash in the SEC meet. FSU's John Poston did the 100 in 9.8 against Creel's time on the dashes will be tight battles.

Jim Dillon of Auburn, NCAA discus champ, and Florida's J. (Pupa) Hall, national high jump champ, are some outstanding athletes who will be out to qualify for the national AAU.

UAG Prexy Wants Gripes Considered

Mary Ruth Summers, UOA president, promised that she "will do everything in my power to see that the worthwhile suggestions placed in the UOA Gripe Boxes are will be carried out."

The Gripe Boxes were placed in the Seminole lobby May 12, Campus Complaint Day, in order that the students might air their grievances.

Mary Ruth said she would make recommendations to the various committees to see that action be taken on the students' suggestions.

Suggestions and gripes ranged all the way from the advocation of stamp machines complaints about the dining hall food and off-limit bans to the administration and house council rules.

Editor Smith States Salyers Is Mistaken

Editor Joel Smith said that former chairman of the Senate, Jere Salyers was mistaken in the May 5 Senate meeting when he said that the **Smoke Signals** editor had not been paid all year.

Smith said he had been paid although irregularly, because of complications in the auditing department.

Salyers made the statement when Freshman Senator Phil Sprinner was advocating a resolution to withhold the salary of the editor until the remainins 56 promised pases for the year were produced.

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KA Takes Golf Title by Beating SN

Last Tuesday and Thursday Kappa Alpha outswung Sigma Nu in the Greek golf finals to walk off with the fairway trophy Southern gentlemen Buddy Upchurch and Will Price defeated Sigma Nus John Ayres and Lou Cox 2-1 on the 17th hole on both days. No official scores were recorded during the matches

The KAs who won the golf trophy last year too, will receive 150 points for their victory. Although the Sigma Nus beat the KAs earlier in the season, the Rebels won in the losers bracket and so were entitled to meet the "Snakes" in the finals.

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Tri Chi Declared Unapproved Group

Tri Chi, an organization which several social fraternities on campus recently attempted to establish, was voted down at the last meeting of the UGA Organizations committee.

This action on the part of the committee means that Tri Chi is an unapproved organization and has no "legal" right to function on this campus.

Tri Chi was reportedly designed along the same lines as was the recently banned L'Apache. The move to form this new club was started while L'Apache was still in existence and was to have been for the benefit of those fraternities which were ineligible for the already established organization.

COLLEGE POLL

Students Comment On Dean Acheson

(ACP) About one in every three college students hasn't made up his mind about Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Of the other two-thirds, a slight majority disapproves of the job Acheson is doing.

Many of the comments run something like this. "I don't know a thing about it!" "Don't know all the facts!" "Haven't paid much attention lately."

A cross-section of American college students were asked: In general, do you approve or disapprove of the job Secretary of State Dean Acheson is doing? Here are the results

1. Approve ..... 20 per cent
2. Disapprove ..... 33 per cent
3. No opinion ..... 34 per cent
4. Other ..... 3 per cent

Graduate students tend to be more decided than other students. Only 18 per cent of them have "no opinion," as compared with 36 per cent of the freshmen. Forty-two per cent of the graduate students approve of Acheson.

"He's selling out our government to the Communists," says a Business junior from Kansas State Teachers college.

But another junior, from Huntingdon college, thinks Acheson is "doing a good job in the face of many problems. Any secretary of state will not receive the wholehearted support of the country."

A coed at Northern Oklahoma Junior college thinks Acheson "has catered too much to the 'mink coat crowd.'" And a future teacher at Middle Tennessee college disapproves and adds, "Where there is so much smoke, there is bound to be some fire."

A chemistry student criticizes him for "failure to set up a definite foreign policy." Still another, a coed at Wheaton college, Mass., calls him "sincere, but misguided."

A different comment comes from a lethology student at Eastern Nazarene college, who says, "Acheson is the one statesman in the country."

Genial Irish "Art" Soared To Fame On 4-Leaf Clover

Art Mooney was christened that genial Irish gentleman" when he and his band skyrocketed to fame on the waxing of 'I'm Looking Over A Four Leaf Clover.' Mooney's appearance here Friday will be the highlight of Interfraternity Council's "State Capers."

Strange as it seems the Irish lad from Lowell, Massachusetts never intended to become a professional musician. His father was sure he would be the best linotype operator who ever melted down an agate line. However, while Art was learning his trade at a technical high school, he spent more time mastering the saxophone after hours.

He went on with his original plans, but daydreamed of becoming the leader of a big name band. One day his dreaming cost him his job when a playful slip in the add he was setting went through, announcing that "Art Mooney" would appear instead of "Glenn Miller" as was originally scheduled.

That one mistake launched him on a career in the band business.

For three-and-one-half years he was in the Special Services division of the Air Corps where he did much to make the singing-marching Air Corps band a success.

As a civilian again, Art and his band signed a recording contract with MGM and broadcast coast to coast via the National Broadcasting Company, the Mutual Network and Columbus Broadcasting System.

It was not until his version of "Mahon," "Four-Leaf Clover" and "That's My Desire" were waxed that people began remembering the name of Art Mooney.

His latest musical hits are flavored with some of Glenn Miller's trademarks; the clarinet leading the sax section and the trumpets muted and thin.

Friday night he'll play old favorites, novelty tunes, and offer several choral and vocal presentations.



GUY W. JOHNSON, FSU Graduate student whose one-man Art show opens tonight at the University Art Gallery, is shown with some of his paintings.

Johnson Exhibit At Gallery Tonight

A one-man showing of paintings by Guy D. Johnson, Jr., graduate student and assistant in the department of art, will open tonight in the University Art Gallery from 8 to 10 p.m.

Johnson, who was born in Ft. Wayne, Ind., studied at the Ringling School of Art in Sarasota before transferring to Florida State University, where he received his BA in 1950.

THE GRADUATE assistant artist recently received Honorable Mention in the Florida International Exhibition, which included the works of artists from all parts of the Western Hemisphere.

Johnson says his paintings are a result of a series of experiments in which he searches for ideas, colors, and forms which "seem more stimulating than the rather prosaic forms of nature." Although many of his recent works are non-objective in style, he says he does not only paint for self-gratification, but to interest his audience, whether it be composed of other artists, art critics, or laymen.

THE FSU STUDENT has had paintings in the SAUW Creative Art exhibition of 1950, in which he won first prize for his "Wind in the Alley," the Hoosier Salon, the Experimental Show at Sarasota, where he again got first place for his "Painting," and the 1951 Florida Federation of Art, where he received honorable mention for the same work.

The informal reception opening the FSU exhibit will be open to the public. The showing will continue through Saturday, May 31.

Banquet Tomorrow For Music Society

PI KAPPA LAMDA

The Pi Kappa Lambda, music honorary society, will conduct its annual initiation and banquet tomorrow evening.

The initiation will be held in the Staff Room of the Music building at 6 p.m. A banquet at the ohtel Dural will follow the initiation. Professor George A. McCalmon of the speech department will be the guest speaker at the banquet. Professor McCalmon has chosen "The Cure of Music" for his subject.

Those who will be initiated this year are Daniel Boda, James M. Harris, Betty Ann Pierce, Jane Shepard, Marylhelen Ellis, Charles M. Carroll, William Cramer, Mae Jean Gilbert, William Mathis, James Neher, Vernon Raines. From the faculty of the School of Music, Dr. Warren D. Allen, Dr. Irvin Cooper and Joseph White will also be taken into membership.

Eight Lucky Brides Honored With Tea

North Cawthon held a "Bridal" tea last Wednesday afternoon for eight lucky girls who have definitely succeeded in college. The tea, in honor of the brides to be, had a large turnout of well wishers who dropped in their afternoon finery to bid the brides farewell.

The eight honored guests were presented with white gladioli corsages and pictures were taken of the occasion. The brides who are to be married this summer are Emily Koon, Betty Peters, Rae Latimer, Carrie Carnalio, Carol Rhodes, Marilyn Hart, and Jean Gould.

Profs Take Sides On How Mankind Survives

The question of how mankind survives was discussed at a symposium last week, during which a sociologist, psychologist, sociologist, and anthropologist took part.

The team of Florida State faculty members was composed of Dr. Paul Reynolds, sociology professor; Dr. Theron Alexander, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. M. F. Nimkoff, sociology professor, and Dr. Robert Anderson, assistant professor of anthropology. Moderator was Roy Flynn, director of radio.

EACH of the men gave an opening statement, followed by a discussion period in which they asked each other questions and answered audience questions.

Zoologist Reynolds said in part: "In recent years we have begun to realize more and more clearly that practically every fundamental problem of social, moral or philosophical importance should be considered in light of the biology of man.

"MAN IS a part of nature and he is kin to all life. He is related to all other organism that has existed, is, or will exist on earth," he said. "He is the only animal that can exert any significant degree of control over his environment.

The interrelated factors of intelligence, flexibility, individualism and socialism in the basic diagnosis of man are probably the most important features, he emphasized.

DR. NIMKOFF, the sociologist dwelt upon man as part of the group in which he conformed his behavior to the group pattern and received his rewards for conformity or failed to conform to group behavior and receive his punishment.

He explained that a person is likely to be well adjusted if he belongs to the groups of people and is in turn accepted by them. He told that experiments have shown that people live happier and longer through their association with others, and that the family group is the principle agency for survival of man.

HE ALSO POINTED out that it is possible for children to be too well protected by parents which creates difficulties in their adjustments to the group. He mentioned the family group, personality group and play group as the major associations of man and said that work adjustments of competence and interest go together.

Dr. Alexander, the psychologist, said the cycle is he believed necessary for adjustment of man was a concept by man of himself as being effective and able to achieve along with a feeling of security and man's belief in his ability to cope with the threats and conflicts of every day life. Also important he said, is belief in value to God, himself and others.

HE SAID he believed that the individual is one who can respond to his world effectively, more toward fulfillment of his needs purposefully and efficient use of his energy. The adjusted individual is also one who has positive emotions about himself and others in his environment.

Dr. Anderson said the anthropologist's name for the customs which make-up a kind of medium or environment in which the child is born is "culture." He said the human will grow in a sea of custom according to his nature and that of the particular customs of his time.

HE SAID only man has culture which stands between man and the world. Culture he added, is the unique tool of man, his weapon and his shield which has enabled him to prevail over all other animals and occupy the earth as no other single species has done. He said the purpose of this culture is to enable man to live longer, more safely, healthfully and securely.

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'Moods In Blue' Open Again at 8

Two More Tarpon Performances Scheduled Tonight, Tomorrow

"Moods in Blue," the spring swim show produced by the Tarpon club, will go into its final stages tonight and tomorrow in the East campus gymnasium pool. The show, which will complete its four night run, will begin at 8 p. m.

Built of the Blues," the lead-off number, will be directed by Jeanne Chance, with Minnows Mary Linn Brown, Betty Ann Lamond, Charlotte Hartwell, Jan Eastridge, Viola Simpson, Bev Bunch, Lucille Helms, Mary Ann Gordon, Nancy Black and Nancy Wynne, taking part. The Minnows are Tarpon stars.

THE NEXT number will be "Moonlight Blues," directed by Lois Ann Boutland. Participating are Mary Ann Zeigler, Barbara Shaffer, Charlotte Hartwell and Mary Ann Morgan will swim for this number.

"Blue" by Wharton, Tarpon queen, will direct "Blues in the Night" performed by Betty Lou Shaw Burton, Dottie Jentz, Pat Hood and Pat Vines.

THE MISS St. Augustine team will ride the Tarpon in "American in Paris" directed by Pat Wilson. Performers will be Betty Jo Wharton, Mary Hope Fuller, Judy Moore, Mary Ann Bryant from the Tarpon club, and Buddy Boasting, Bob Richardson, Pat Boyland and Gene Wharton from men's team.

"St. Louis Blues" will be the number of the show, with Hope Fuller directing Swimmers to be Betty Powers, Thompson, Pat Slater Pat Lorimer, Jean Meiser.

THE MEN WILL take over the number of the show with Bob Richardson, Pat Boyland, Buddy Boasting and Gene Bassbom, while the Tarpon team swim in Harlem Mary Hope Fuller, Jeanne Chance, Pat Vines and Gene Wharton will team up in number.

The special features of the production will be a ballet, to music on 10th Avenue.

Moore and Pete Dunn.

THE FINALE, entitled Rhapsody in Blue," will consist of numbers by Lois Ann Boutland, Pat Hubert Meade, Barbara Jones Bostwick, Mary Ann Gordon, Powers, Pat Comer, Dot Pat Jones, Mary Ann Morgan, Mary Ann Zeigler, Betty Thompson and Jeanne Thompson.

Demmins, Claire Jones, Judy Hayes will be the dancers in the finale program. Pullman is directed by Mary Hope Fuller, committees are Dot Lou Shirley, music; F. Lubin, Merle Morris and Jenny Carper, properties.

NEW OFFICERS of the La Gon club are Betty Lou Wharton, president; Mary Hope Fuller, vice-president; Pat Vines, secretary; Faculty sponsors are Miss Frances Hall of the Women's physical education department.

Late Ceremony Marks Tapping By Garnet Key

In a surprise ceremony Monday night, 22 new members were tapped for Garnet Key, women's honorary. They were chosen for membership in the organization on the basis of service, leadership and spirit. The group includes sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Those tapped were Pat Caro, Eleanor Cooper, Alice Davidson, Margaret Earnest, Nancy Hill, Del Peters, Louise Ware, seniors; and Ann Amend, Jean Arbogast, Frankie Brouwer, Sara Margaret Davis, Eleanor Green, Basia Kemp, Katherine Skogstad, Anice Spencer, Terry Stein, Barbara Thomas, Jo Webb, juniors.

Sophomores who were tapped were June Conyers, Jane Merlin and Nancy Morse, not pictured.

The tap group is planning a party for Garnet Key members to be held next Thursday night. Miss Sara Margaret Davis is in charge of all arrangements.

IFC's 'Greek Injun' Now Being Written

Greek Injun, a rush booklet about Florida State fraternities, sororities and the campus in general is being written by the Inter-Fraternity Council, Bill Stokes, IFC president, announced.

The booklet which was originated last year, includes features on each fraternity, plus a picture of the pins and fraternity houses. Material is being compiled now and outlines will also be included.

The committee drawing up the booklet includes Stokes, Jerry Seligman, representative of each of the 14 fraternities.

Stokes said that IPC hoped to get **Greek Injun** distributed to prospective male Freshmen along with the other University information usually sent out.

Sandspur Contest Deadline Is October

Deadline for the 1952 Sandspur contest will be October 15, 1952, Sandspur Chairman Jim Harris announced today. There will be an absolute deadline for entries.

The author of the chosen script for next year's Sandspur production will receive $75, said Harris. The previous awards have been $50.

Harris also outlined the rules for the script contest. The script will consist of three stage sets, six scene changes or three acts.

The Script Selection committee will consist of the Sandspur Board of Directors and Advisors, plus a faculty member from the School of Music and the department of speech. The board of directors will be appointed very early in the fall, said Harris.

The author of the script also will write the lyrics to the music.

Registrar's Office Kills Birthday Rumor

Relax, students; you are not going to get your half day holiday.

Considerable talk has been circulating the campus to the effect that students would be dismissed a half day on Friday, May 30, as examinations would start Saturday. The Registrar's Office immediately repeated the situation by repeating that classes will end Friday at 10 p. m.

New Senate Convenes In First Regular Meet

By BRUCE GALPHIN

The 1952-53 University Government Association Senate held its first regular meeting Tuesday night.

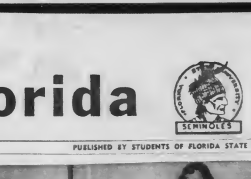
Still a bit dazed behind the ears, the Senate cautiously tried its wings on a few bits of legislation, debated little and recessed quickly.

CAMPUS CLUBS Senate Minister Carothers appointed a special committee to draw up election laws for next year. Earlier action on a proposal was made by Senator Ann Amend that Carothers was chairman, with Senators Pat Rentschler and Gene Lawler on his committee.

The question was raised as to whether the Secretary of State Bill Evans would draw up election laws, but Evans answered that election laws were a legislative function and should come from the Senate.

SENATOR LAWLER asked why election procedures could not be assigned to a regular committee, but chairman Carothers said he felt the Senate should have a lot of work to do next year. He suggested monthly committee reports and opening prayers be regular Senate procedure.

At the close of the meeting Carothers called on the Senators for "words of unity" and said he felt the Senate would have a lot of work to do next year. He suggested monthly committee reports and opening prayers be regular Senate procedure.



PRESIDENT AND ADVISORS—UGA President Mary Ruth Summers meets with her newly appointed cabinet to plan for the coming year. The cabinet selection was approved by the Senate at a special meeting last Friday. Left to right are Jan Arbogast, Forma chairman; Gordon Savage, secretary of recreation; DeNeil Proctor, secretary of organizations; Bob Ducker, secretary of elections; Mary Ruth Summers; Tam Simmons, attorney general; June McMillan, chairman of honor committee, and Bill Skipper, secretary of finance.

UGA Cabinet Has Meeting; Shows Perfect Attendance

The new University Government Association Cabinet, appointed by UGA President Mary Ruth Summers, held its first meeting Tuesday with a 100 percent attendance record.

Bob Ducker, secretary of elections, suggested that the grade average shown on the qualifying form of persons running for office in the future be initialed by the Registrar's office. Grade average cheating caused considerable trouble in the last election.

SECRETARY Ducker also asked that the Cabinet try to arrive at some course of action to resolve the issue of political parties on campus, as the "Constitution is unresolved" the recent UGA elections had resulted in bad publicity for FSU. The Cabinet decided to take some definite stand on the issue early next semester, and if political parties are approved, establish proper procedure for their formation.

The Honor System, which has been a topic of the recent Leadership Training Conference, is to be given "special emphasis" in next fall's Freshman Orientation program. The Cabinet also decided that a leadership round-up should be held at the beginning of next semester, conducted in the pursuits in which the School of Business who has the highest scholastic average for three years will be given a party.

In addition to presenting the Scholarship Award, the fraternity observed its Anniversary, installed new officers, and held special ceremonies for graduating seniors.

Ovid Ellison Wins Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Award

Ovid E. Ellison Jr., is the 1952 winner of the Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Key Award, which was presented Tuesday night in the Lonamire clubroom by Dr. J. Frank Dame, dean of the School of Business.

The award winner had an average of 2.8.

Ellison, who receives a BS degree in Accounting in June, has accepted a position with Price, Waterhouse and Company of New York, which is recognized as the largest CPA firm in the world. He is married and a veteran of World War II.

Although Ellison is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, membership in the fraternity is not a requirement for winning the Scholarship Award. Each year, the FSU chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi presents, at next semester, conducted in the pursuits in which the School of Business who has the highest scholastic average for three years will be given a party.

Student Speakers To Give Programs At Marianna Club

Three programs featuring Florida State University student speakers have been scheduled by the FSU Alumni Association for presentation at Marianna civic clubs meetings, according to Bob Andrews, head of the Omicron Delta Kappa speakers bureau.

The first of these programs was presented Thursday evening at the regular meetins of the Marianna Kiwanis Club. Arlene Amend, junior English major from Ocala, presented an oration entitled an "Untold Tale." It dealt with slander in the U. S. Senate. Miss Amend recently won the oration division of the intramural speech contests with this talk. Also on the program with Miss Amend was Jim Sirks. Sirks gave his current speech entitled, "The Hills of Home." This humorous talk, which was reminecent of his former home in Tennessee, won the first dinner division of the intramural speech contests.

KATHERINE Skoastad and Jim Sirks are scheduled to deliver talks this noon before the Marianna Kiwanis Club. Miss Skoastad's talk, an oration, is entitled, "Of Time and the River," and is a discussion of flood control and its need. The subject of Bob's talk is "The Policeman's Plight" in local law enforcement agencies. Both of these speeches were in the finals of the oratorical contests.

The fifth FSU student scheduled to speak before the Marianna Lions Club is Bob Ducker. Ducker majoring in speech Ducker will present a program of oral readings include humorous and serious prose and poetry.

THESE PROGRAMS were arranged through the co-operation of Mrs. Desiree McCord, director of the District 3 of the FSU Alumni Association. Additional programs are tentatively scheduled for May 28 and June 4

Pennell Elected All-Time Prexy Of '52 Class

Betty Rich Is Chosen Permanent Secretary At Meeting of Seniors

Will Pennell and Betty Rich were elected permanent president and secretary, respectively, of the class of 1952 in a senior meeting Tuesday night. Class day and graduation arrangements were also made.

Pennell and Rich who have both been active in student government during their college careers, will act as alumni correspondents for the graduating class. They will mail class reunions and keep in contact with the 1952 class members. Pennell is former University Government Association president and has also been president of the Junior class, Rich was vice-president in charge of Women's Affairs this year.

CLASS DAY instructions were given by Jim Lohmeyer, in charge of publicity for Class Day. Shirley Gregory is over-all chairman of class day. Mike Gaskin is in charge of the music while Eunice Thompson will write the class poem.

Seniors Tuesday voted to have their diplomas handed to them by each graduate, rejecting the proposed plan of having the head of each college hand them out.

LOHMEYER said that the seniors did not decide what to do with their caps and gowns as they know how much they have alloted together.

The Senior Class Day, the seniors with their junior brother or sister will walk in the Amphitheater four abreast at 4.30 p.m. They will line up in preparation on the walk that runs in front of the Social Work building.

LOHMEYER said the seniors will proceed down the walk one aisle and then turn left and right respectively with the juniors. They will meet in the middle aisle and form a circle to the stage and receive remainder of the class who will fill in the last rows of seats. The guests and honored faculty members will be invited within the senior circle facing the stage. Seniors will remain standing for the entire program, which will be short.

The program will culminate with the presentation of palms by Vice-President Maring. Lohmeyer said

BACCALAUREATE will follow the class day exercises to be held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m

IFC Weekend Opens With Mooney Dance

Orchestra Plays in Suwannee And for Afternoon Concert

The Inter-Fraternity Council weekend gets underway tonight with a formal dance at 8 p. m. in the Suwannee room when Art Mooney and his orchestra will furnish the music Mooney will play again tomorrow night from 8 to 12 p. m. at the second dance.

A free concert will be presented by the noted orchestra leader at 2 p. m. tomorrow afternoon in the Doreman ball, according to Garland Stokes, IPC president. At this time the IPC Beauty Queen will be announced.

THE QUEEN will be selected from contestants sponsored by the fourteen fraternities on the Florida State campus. Jack Kerrigan, queen selection chairman, says the girls will be dressed in shorts and tee-shirts and also in formals for the judging. IPC Committeeman Paul Kreppner has urged that all candidates report backstage at 2 p. m. Saturday dressed as they will appear on the stage.

Candidates will be judged on personality and appearance. Judges will be Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women, Dr. Quentin Nelson, physics professor of art, and Dr. A. B. Mackey, IPC president.

CONTESTANTS and their fraternity sponsors are Ernestine Bass, Alpha Chi Omega; Betty Ann Gaskin, Delta Tau Delta; Jeanne Hall, Kappa Alpha; Margaret Thomson, Kappa Sigma; Marion Bennett, Lambda Chi Alpha; Shirley Hamilton, Kappa Tau.

Also Jane Addicia, Phi Delta Theta; Dora Ann Godwin, Pi Kappa Alpha; Nancy Munt, Pi Kappa Phi; Bea Bowden, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dee Dee Duvall, Sigma Chi; Liz Cooke, Sigma Nu; Marilyn Waispert, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Ann Yates, Theta Chi.

TICKETS for the dance, entitled, "Florida State Capers," are now on sale for $3.6 outside at the Amber House, the Mecca, lower Westcott and the Sweet Shop.

Art Mooney's male vocalist is Wayne Terwilliger. He leads the chorus the "Clover Leafs." Mooney is well known for his novelty tunes. He has recorded shorts and his famous recording of "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles."

THE BAND leader and his orchestra cut discs for MGM, and have been played on radio broadcasts throughout the nation. IPC in hiring Mooney has placed FSU for two nights, hopes to accomplish two objectives, that of top entertainment on the level of the Sandspur and Homecoming dances, and the attendance of crowded dance floors which usually result from one night stands.

Alumni Makes Picnic Plans For Seniors

The entire class of graduating seniors and their guests have been invited to a picnic being planned by the Florida State University Alumni association, Friday, June 6, at Capitola Beach on Lake Jackson, to Dick Bradley, class president.

Buses will be at Doak S. Campbell stadium at 10 o'clock Friday morning, June 6, to take the seniors and their guests out to the camp. At the camp they will be able to swim, relax on the beach, or take part in other activities. Early in the afternoon a picnic lunch is being planned for everyone. The buses will return the seniors to the East campus in time for them to dress for the Senior Day functions.

Bradley said that tickets for the picnic are available in the alumni office on the main floor of the Administration building. There will be no cost for the tickets, he said. The purpose of the ticket is to let the association know how many to expect so that sufficient food can be purchased.

Reservations through tickets will not be accepted after Wednesday, June 4.

The picnic is being planned to complete the day for the Seniors. Graduation functions planned for June 8 are: rehearsal in Doak S. Campbell Stadium, 8:30-10 a. m.; Alumni association picnic, 10 a. m.-3 p. m.; Class Day, 4.30-6 p. m. and Baccalaureate 8 p. m.

Kefauver, Russell Vie for Nomination

Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who leads the Associated Press tabulations of delegate strength with 318 to 274 for Democratic convention, will vie with Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia Tuesday for the Democratic nomination for president.

Kefauver will meet Russell in the Florida State campus and made a talk in the amphitheater.

Two of Kefauver's colleagues in the U. S. Senate, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and James E. Murray of Montana, recently stated the more opposition the Tennessee gets in his race, the stronger he seems to run.

Kefauver also received the nod from Governor Steve, a member of the Atlantic Union Committee's Board of Governors, and third in the Nebraska and Florida primary votes were a rebuke to attacks on Kefauver's stand against the creation of free nations. In Florida and Harrison received the "moral victory" although he drew fewer first primary votes than Russell.

Russell Announces Approved Delegates

Senator Richard B Russell, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, has made up a list of approved" delegates to the state convention.

I am profoundly grateful for the effective support of so many fine people who have joined in Florida's Democratic Official Campaign Committee," Russell said in a statement released through the FSU Sandspur and various local

Officers Elected In Girls' Dorms

Fourteen house officers were elected recently at compulsory dormitory meetings. These officers will serve as women's dormitory officers for the year 1952-53.

President of Cawthon North is Jo Ann Nelson, with Virginia Greene and Imogene McNair as vice - presidents. Cawthon South elected Alice Thorpe president and Elizabeth Ardell and Margaret Potts, vice-presidents.

Wylene Barnacle will serve as president of Gilchrist next year, assisted by vice-presidents Mary Fry and Dottie Strang. The chairman of Senior hall in Landis will be Nancy Dee Secretary will be Jane Shepard.

West Landon elected Lavonne Mercer president and Jane Hall Gill also Mary Lee Clayton, vice-presidents.

Registration for Summer Quarter Begins Monday

Registration for the Summer Quarter will begin Monday, June 2, and continue through June 6, according to Dr. Dorothy Dickins, registrar.

Students will register in the Administration building.

Dr. Dickins said that students who have not received their schedules by mail should write to the Registrar's office.

Wrong Attitude Displayed; Dorm Raids Are Serious

The recent wave of college dormitory raids throughout the nation should not be accepted with a good bumored "boys will be boys" attitude. It is a serious matter and should be treated in a serious way.

Perhaps it is true that in some colleges the raids have been harmless and carried out in a spirit of fun. But it is certainly true that at other schools the raids bave been destructive and have been conducted in a malicious and almost animal-like manner Numerous cases of pbysical injury bave been reported. Granted, most of them were unintentional but nevertheless they occurred.

All college girls do not have millionaire fathers. The loss of a girl's wardrobe or even just part of it is a serious matter to her and to her parents. When 500 or 1,000 unthinking boys tear through a dormitory or sorority house there is bound to be some property damage The University of Florida raid resulted in $2.600 worth of damage, according to U of F president, J Hillis Miller. The loss of personal property by women students amounted to $1,800, $200 worth of whicb was cash from the Delta Gamma sorority house.

The students wbo are inciting such raids or participating in them should try to put themselves in the place of their victims. It is a safe bet that if these simple minded rioters were to lose some of their personal property bought with hard earned money, or were to have their living quarters damaged, they would not think the whole affair either funny or exciting.

It is regrettable that so many newspaper stories concerning tbese raids have appeared, written in such a blithe, lighthearted manner. These articles have no doubt done much to encourage the "spirited" young males at other schools to organize raids of their own.

These destructive raids should be discouraged and the boys behind them abould be condemned rather than condoned. The U of F student government has taken the initiative in recovering property, fixing responsibility and in identifying and apprehending students responsible for the disturbance there. The Gator Executive Council met in special session the night following the raid and passed a resolution strongly condemning the action. Tbey also requested that stern measures be taken against those found guilty.

This showa intelligent and mature thinking. If only a little bit of this could be applied before such raids occur, they would no doubt be much less frequent.

Perhaps for some types of boys—and they can certainly not be called men no matter how old they may be chronologically—this sort of bell-raising is fun. It takes little thought or intelligence: it takes no consideration for other people ;it takes no mature sense of values.

It is earnestly hoped that the boys at FSU will not feel that it is necessary to follow in the footsteps of their big brotbers at Gainesville. Some on this campus fear criticism if they do not stage such a raid. They are afraid they will be accused of not baving "the guts." Let us see if they have the guts to be different, to act like intelligent grown men even in the face of a little ridicule from those unqualified to ridicule.

The small group of silly adolescent girls who are encouraging the boys must be mentally deficient. They cannot possibly have thought carefully about what such a raid could mean to them.

There is too much needless destruction in this world to add that of such useless demonstrations.

● TWO SIDES

Dead week approaches, and with it come severe cases of "cram for those finals" jitters, backward glances at tbe year's educational fiascoa, and feeble hopes that next year won't seem so long, nor so hard.

As far as scholarship on this campus is concerned, for a large number, it's been a hard pull; and this includes the general ed courses. Freshmen, especially seem to have been waging a losing battle to the tune of many excuses including poor high school preparation, inability to realize that learning is the primary reason for entering college, failure to concentrate efforts on a set goal—preferably higher education, irresponsibility for preparation in their courses, and so on.

Granted, each year the groups seem to experience increasing difficulty in meeting the standards as set forth by this university and its staff, but is there not another side to this rather unfortunate situation? The above views are those shared by some faculty members as well as students, and naturally are well founded, but another slant has received considerable backing also.

Some courses, in the required category, are notorious for wbolesale flunking out, or just the general tight squeeze. As a result, there is widespread opinion that blame could be placed elsewhere other than on the shoulders of the students, however immune they may appear to be. Is it not an indication of something when the majority of a class cannot reach the proverbial C average on the tests given?

At a recent leadership conference one faculty member presented a valuable thought when she remarked that her exams served as an indication of how well she was able to put the particular subject across. If the class fell down on a test, she searched for the fault, whether in the teaching or in the difficulty of the quiz and attempted to correct and improve before the next go round.

A new year is around the corner. As we cross this year's finish line would it not be well to share responsibility for the flops made in scholarship this year, especially in some courses, and vow tbat students and faculty members achieve some understanding in the matter of grades, [illegible]ut systems, and the planning and purpose of individual courses. A little ray of hope on the part of the faculty might result in a little morale lift on the part of the students!

SEMINOLE SCENES . . .

FLAMBEAU PRESENTS ANNUAL "STUDY TIPS"

By FRANCES CAWTHON

Every year about this unpleasant time when nightmare's of finals start disturbing the sleep, the Flambeau usually presents a series on 'Study Tips.

This year 'Study Tips' will be com[illegible] of realistic adaptations [illegible] suggestions.

[illegible]ne of **the prime tips was the making out of a study schedule, very complete, to which you should religiously glue yourself. An accountant's record should be kept for each assignment, ad infinitum. This is very practical. The student should sit down immediately after coming in from class, rule off a half dozen sheets of paper and make a study outline, preferrably in india ink.**

Allot yourself five hours in which to get everything done. Make a list also of all extra duties you must perform, like eating, sleeping, powdering your nose if you are a female, and various other daily necessities

(2) Keep all distraction off your desk All beer bottles, **Esquires, I Confess's**, lovers pictures, etc should be swept away They are not conducive to constructive thinking about the War of the Roses. (While on the topic of roses, that come in fours, the student is urged not to drink alcoholic whiskeys liquers and champagnes, as they cloud the mind.)

(3) Study at the same time and place. The library is a good place to study, for it is quiet with good lighting. Pick out a favorite table and chair and do your pencil-pushing there. Should you come in and find soma Joe occupying your place, don't ask him to move as it might disturb HIS study processes. Go home and go to bed, because you can t accomplish anything anyway if you can't sit in your usual chair identified by copper tag, "FSU 394678."

(4) Make an agreement with your roommate abo[illegible] when you are to study. This is important. You cannot study while he is rolling dice on the floor If you have some difficulty in reaching a decision, don't argue with him as that wastes time Compromise by joining him in a few throws until he is ready to study, to[illegible]

(5) **If your mind wanders, analyse the difficulty and remove the distraction. This means, in other words, if you keep mooning over Sally when you should be mooning over Queen Elizabeth, put your relations on a more stable basis by buying her a diamond or giving her your pin, Sally, that is. Or, if you are distracted and worried about the exam for which you are studying, simply go out and shoot the professor.**

(6) Your stud[illegible] schedule should give some consideration for the essential physical fitness Don't overlook this vital factor You must be healthy physically to be healthy mentally. Therefore take two hours out to play a few games of tennis.

(7) Sleep, eat regularly, sit straight Take one two-hour nap every afternoon before you open the books Also be sure you drink one malted 30c size, every day for a pickup, plus heading for your favorite hang-out when you feel the slightest pang of hunger. Wh[illegible] a stiff backbone, feet together shoulders back and head up in the air If however, you find yourself going [illegible] addled in the brain, calmly throw your [illegible] leg over the [illegible]

(8) **If audio-visual is available make use of it. It has proven an excellent method of study You can always find some period picture with somebody like Lana Turner playing Madame Pompadour at the local theaters Good aid to the history cramming. If it is political science you have the campus movie on Woodrow Wilson: "The Wild North" at the State, and you can study public relations in ANY of them.**

Well[illegible] These might not be [illegible] best interpretations to our age-old 'Study Tips' but I'll bet they are the one's with the most following[illegible]

Profs To Participate In Oak Ridge Project

Dr Geor[illegible] I [illegible] professor of [illegible] and D. Ros[illegible]land E [illegible] chemistry [illegible] participate in the research program at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuculear Studies this summer

Florida State is one of the 29 Southern universities which comprise the Institute as a non-profit educational corporation The two FSU faculty members will take part in the [illegible] program in accordance [illegible] plan worked out [illegible] Dr Ma[illegible] T [illegible] acting chairman of the Institute University Relations Division.

Campus Character

By STAN SCHMIDT

Aren't you tired of hearing about . . .

The boys from Gainesville—Such a wild, tempestuous crew of hairy-chested, two-fisted drinkers. Why they think nothing of sharing a case of beer among 70 or 80 men.

The boys from Gainesville—"Ooh, ahh—all the girls are going." Such parties, all they ever do there is party, party, party. The object of squealing and peeling and ecstatic, libidinous mating calls from Park Ave.

The boys from Gainesville—Those cute pranksters who spend a fortune on orange and blue paint (the better to paint Sorority walks with). Oh, those gay, dashing, devil-may-care darlings.

The boys from Gainesville . . . Who's bitter?

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Saving paper—Aren't we helpful?

Dear Mom and Pop,

Hate to bother you people about money again but it's really very expensive to live in Tally.

I need $46 more—you guessed it—more boks Thanks for the book money you sent last week. I got them just in time to pass an important test.

If you people are short don't worry. I'll (sob, sob) get by

Your Loving (son-daughter)

Sign here and send hame.

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Have you met any of that happy breed of men who spend their lives on bar stools? They're strong and confident in the knowledge that someday soon—maybe tomorrow—a rich strangar will stride through the swinging doors, walk up to them purposefully and say simply — "You have an honest face—here's three million rasbuckniks

(All this from my latest epic, **Draftdodging Made Easy**—in a new style of writing known as Stream of Unconsciousness.)

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Bishop Frank Juhan Will Visit Ruge Hall

By LOUETTA RILEY

EPISCOPAL

Bishop Frank A Juhan, Bishop of the Diocese of Florida, will be at Ruge Hall Sunday for the Order of Confirmation which will be held at 5:30 p. m. Following the service the new Vestry and Canterbury Club will honor the faculty and staff of Florida State University with a reception at Ruge Hall at 6 30

LUTHERAN

Gamma Tau Chapter of Gamma Delta will hold Charter Day Observance tomorrow night at 7:00 in the second floor lounge of the Longmire Building

Sunday afternoon the group will go to Alligator Point for an outing

METHODIST

Wesley Foundation, Methodist student organization, will honor seniors and newly elected officers with a banquet tonight at 6:00 at the Methodist Student House The formal banquet is the fifth annual affair given by the Methodist student and will be attended by both students and faculty

Entertainment will be provided by Ann Clayton Adrian Ketchem Ivin Kestner, Jim Hussong, Dale Hohnson and Bob Ba[illegible]

Dr Robert Amends, professor in the Department of Philosophy, will speak at the Sunday School program on "Two-Thousand Years of Music"

CATHOLIC

The Newman Club will honor their seniors with a party Sunday night at 7:30 at the Newman House announced Mary Rotherham today Seniors are requested to bring their caps and tassels for admission

PRESBYTERIAN

Dr and Mrs. William T Martin will lentertain Westminister Fellowship tonight with a picnic supper at their home at 5:00. Following the supper Dr Martin will lead the program for the Theology Hour

Sunday night the Westminister Fellowship will have installation of the newly elected council for 1952-53

CHRISTIAN

Disciple Student Fellowship will be led by Roger Sellers Sunday evening in a discussion on "The Value of Christian Ethics in a Modern Democracy."

BAPTIST

Tomorrow the Baptist students will hold Senior Day at the coast. Members of the Baptist Student Union will leave from the Student House at 1:00 in the afternoon Joner social vice - president urges all those planning to attend to call the Baptist Student House

McBride Cleanses Soul in Cooler With Aid of Guilty Dean Warren

BY DAVE DREIS

One of the most outstanding [illegible] on the Florida State campus is the close faculty-student relationships that are evidenced everywhere

Take for instance, the "twerp" night the men of Senior Hall and the girls of Gilchrist staged the other night There was a dance and a floor show which consisted of a mock trial. Time only permitted two cases to be brought before the judge

THE FIRST case was against Dr Otis McBride Dean of Men at Florida State University It seemed that the doctor was accuser of using profane language at the College Point Restaurant. Three witnesses took the stand and their startling evidence gave the jury the right to pronounce McBride guilty

With tears in his eyes the official heard the verdict The judge looked stern and said, "McBride, in order to cleanse his soul, will stand in the cooler." The administrator walked slowly over to a wash tub which had in its center a huge block of ice McBride was told to remove his shoes and stand in it which he did.

THE SECOND case to be tried concerned Dean Katherine Warren, who was asked to take the stand after hearing testimony that she was popping gum while wearing dungarees in the Ritz theater

She denied everything, but the evidence was too much against her She was sentenced to perform a good deed and clean McBride's soul (sole) Rag in her hand she began washing McBride's feet

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ONE PERSON'S OPINION

FSU FAILS TO INSTALL MODERN ACTIVITY

By GENE LAWLER

FSU, the campus with subsidized football, skyscraper dorms, and approximately one convertible to every other student, lacks only one necessary adjunct to higher education.

Not following the lead of nearly 40 other major institutions, including several SEC and Big Ten schools, FSU has failed to install that modern extracurricular activity, panty raids.

Indeed, the administration appears to be discouraging this form of recreation. Girls are being regularly drilled in the tactics of dorm defense. Barbed wire entanglements are reportedly ready to be erected on split-second notice. And Stan Schmidt's acid vats are located on strategic roof tops.

It seems sad, but the AP will probably never carry the sensational dispatch. "Nearly 2,000 snorting, pawing, sex-crazed youths assaulted FSU's female residence halls last night in a lust for lace. The quest for sexy souvenirs came to an end only after four hours of wild rioting, after which the Dean of Women said . . ."

Instead, FSU students must enjoy the vicarious enjoyment of reading the reports of activities at other schools. Reports like the following:

Missouri: National Guard stood by for two days after 3,000 students went on a four hour rampage on the Missouri, Stephens, and Christian campuses. Police reported a group of girls had trapped a boy on a fire escape, stripped him of his clothes, and returned his pants only after he begged for mercy.

Georgia Southern: Coeds displayed "welcome" signs and tossed out panties to their besiegers.

South Carolina: Marauders were led by a bugler sounding a cavalry charge.

Pennsylvania: Traffic at a busy intersection was held up for hours when 2,000 U of Pennsylvania men battled with police and ripped down trolley wires.

Arizona: 500 University of Arizona men stormed the women's dorms for three hours, tied their loot to the radio aerials of police cars, deflated police tires and shot off rockets.

UCLA: Word got out to the administration that a raid was planned last night. Officials warned that raiders would face riot guns, tear gas, and expulsion.

Tufts College: Coeds dampen the boys' spirits by thoroughly dousing them with perfumed water as they scrambled up a fire escape.

One major innovation to the theme originally suggested by the boys at Ann Arbor was reported Wednesday night from Maryland. There, the girls, tired of waiting for the men to come, charged on the men's residences, indiscriminately stripped the helpless males, brained them with broom sticks, and shoved them into the showers.

This inspired one male on this campus to say, "Gosh, I'd hold the front door open to Senior Hall if the girls would promise not to be too rough."

SITTIN' ON THE SIDELINES

SPRING IS WHEN DATE TIME NEEDS PLASMA

By MARCIA MORRIS

Cheers to IFC for bringing Art Mooney and his orchestra to the campus this weekend, and for boosting our social calendar with a third big name band dance We be grateful, indeed! Though the powers that be have worked long and hard to give the students a varied slate of functions this year, this is naturally the season when date time needs plasma.

Many voices have informed us that Tallahassee is a lovely spot, plenty geen and grassy. Even the jukes, a few years back, plugged for the Chamber of Commerce but most charming as we definitely agree it is—the landscape does not squelch the walls and whines when Friday and Saturday roll around and College Joe with the slim wallet is trying to devise some ingenious method of entertainment. What to do, oh, what to do?

Fall is the fair haired season, for football and its corresponding open houses and other functions pretty well take care of the chilly months, and on off nights there is always — the show.

Then we [illegible] through seasons for basketball, and baseball If you're not a sports enthusiast well that's O. K. because you can always go to the—the show.

Right now summer is upon us, when the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love and the young man's feet turn to, you guessed it—the show. There is absolutely no doubt that any student on this campus could "Break the Bank" if presented with a series of queations on recent movies: in fact we could bankrupt ye old sponsor for the next forty years!

True there is a miniature golf course that's terrific, a bowling alley, tennis courts, swimming pool—all lots of fun—but after a year of this, the whole university could ship for the Olympics.

Yep, sad it is that in the course of events, ole boy Cupid does take a beating! The poor little fella tangles with dorm counselors sorority house mothers, Campus G Men, oft-times a too bright moon, and now he's got to go into training, keep in condition, for this rigorous routine

Sad it is, when a naive couple decides a night of dancing to soft lights and sweet music might be fun. They jog out to the Student Union on West Campus only to find that the dance was last night, so they hightail it back to the frat house where a great boogie session is raging on the piano, and that cinches that, finis.

Never say die, however. If you're foolish enough you can cruise out to one of the highway's super joints which specialize in soft lights, sweet music, and liquid entertainment. If you get caught—so long, it's been good to know you.

Which all brings us to the point of this epistle—if there is one—we do need something somewhere and the Student Center now in the process of construction could be it, at any rate, here's hoping that it fits the bill. The free movies have been a blessing. If a little informal dancing could be enjoyed afterwards, twould be extra special.

In the meantime, we shall relax, give with a contented sigh, and patiently wait til we can dance a hole in the sock-Art Mooney style. Here's hoping that next year will be a jam packed social success and praying that Sammy and Sarah Seminole will support what we got! If it doesn't work out that way, please don't misunderstand—we're really crazy about movies.

Dear Editor . . . .

Speechless

Deear Editor

After reading the missive prepared and submitted for publication in Tuesday's **Flambeau** by one John E McCarey I am, for the first time in nearly 20 years, practically speechless Might I go so far as to inquire from which correctional institution Mr McCarey was graduated?

Frankly, I find it difficult to believe that an intelligent being could be so misguided—so completely blinded—as to mistake downright destructiveness and orneriness for "spirit" If dorm-raiding is spirit, then I say it's wasted! Why could it not be turned into something useful instead of being directed into absolutely unfruitful channels There are any number of organizations on this campus that could use some of the co-operation that goes into the planning of a raid on women's dormitories

I belong to just such an organization—the **Warpath Club**. The **Warpath Club** is for the purpose of fostering school spirit although from the co-operation we have received, both from the faculty and from the students, one would never know it? We are trying desperately to make this club one which the student-body can point to with pride, and right at present we are attempting to organize a card section to be used at football games etc during the coming year and for the years to come.

We have planned and schemed, ordered card samples and juggled figures this entire year to give the student-body the satisfaction of seeing **their** university rank right alongside other and bigger universities in the country But a project as large as the one we are planning to undertake must have the fullest cooperation from the students it is to serve if it is to be a success.

So far we have met one great—and unmovable—stumbling block—student apathy The word "apathy" to me, is a rather hideous one. The connotation I receive is one of an idiot who does nothing, either good or bad, but just sits with hands folded in his lap and stares—letting the world go on around him, not caring one way or another But that is just what we have met thus far

Oh, we **did** hit one jag of interest when we were planning our trip to the Southern Collegiate Pep Conference in Lexington Kentucky last month When we announced that the trip would be university-sponsored, all expenses paid, members we nad never seen before began pouring in, professing undying interest in the club, only to return from whence they came when they were told that only the officers of the club would be able to make the trip because of the limited funds provided for such an excursion

I ask you now, is that school spirit or just plain, unadulterated, gold-digging? If that is the kind of school spirit Mr McCarey has to offer, I'll not have any, thank you!

Sincerely

FLO HOLMES.

Still Girls' School

Dear Editor

Gone are the days when L'pache was young and gay, and the same goes for FSU The main objection to L'pache seems to be the drinking which was allowed in the organization If this objection were a legitimate one there would be good cause to censure the club but even then banning it from campus would still be a high-handed measure

However, the action taken is in concordance with the school's policy. This university may be coeducational oficially, but in actuality it is still a girl's school. Just for contrast I would like to say that if organizations allowing drinking were forbidden up north there would be no campus organization. I hope L'apache goes underground.

It's comforting to know we are sheltered and protected so well at FSU. We are even protected from that vulgar thing known as art. Heavens to Elizabeth, my gracious, oh fudge, graham crackers, and other such expressions of shock and astonishment. Do you know our tender young eyes were almost exposed to a drawing of a nude?

Our frail morals could be shattered by such a thing. We children of university age should never be allowed to view anything as bawdy as a nude, and, lucky for us, we won't have to, for Sir Taboo, Knight of the Puritanical, Protector of the Squeamish, Defender of Do Gooders, seated on a fiery charger, well clothed, (of course) with naked (if you will pardon the expression) sword raised on high, will see to it that no forbidden fruit falls into the hands of the mentally incompetent students of FSU. That's enough for sarcasm.

This is 1952 not 1852. The ban exhibiting nudes in the art gallery is not in the interest of decency and righteousness, but in the interest of prudery and puritanism. It is a throwback to the days when it was right and proper to say perspiration instead of sweat, limbs instead of legs, and only loose women smoked cigarettes. It is a displaced nightmare of victorianism, and a college campus is the last place anyone would expect such a nightmare to show its ugly face.

The authority behind the ban would doubtless be shocked to know that nude models, male and female, black as well as white, are used in freshman art classes in some universities.

Marcia Morris never needs to fear the precious sanctity of the women's dormitories. It isn't likely that a raid will occur here, at [illegible] not for a long time. There are not enough red blooded men on campus to pull a stunt like [illegible]

That is the way they want it on top of the hill, that is the way they have it, and that is the way they are going to keep it Anything suggestive of masculinity is suppressed. The mystic powers [illegible] a pusillanimous male student body, because it makes [illegible] much simpler and easier for [illegible] But it also makes things [illegible] pathetic.

DAN ALTHOFF

Dr. Dame Writes Magazine Article

Dr J. Frank Dame, dean of the School of Business, is the author of an article in the current issue of **The Balance Sheet**, a nationally circulated magazine on business and economic education.

In this article, "Administration and Supervision in Business Education," Dr. Dame says in order to reach the goal of more effective instruction, the supervisor must engage in three main groups of activities.

These are policy making, selection of equipment and improvement of instruction. He says the supervisor or curriculum in business education should take the lead in developing community surveys. Business, he adds, demands a practical vocation for the business world of the future as well as the present.

The Sports Line

By JIM EADY

...to the athletic budget and John Poston . . .
...wealthful this column presented a misrepresentation of ...h ...hinous crime—concerning John Poston's trip ... AAU in California and the present lack of ... for it. Also, because of this lack of funds, ... and those responsible for compilation were ... attacked. But now the truth will out and the ad... side of the story with it.

...the field forks at the ath... ...ports are: It is made out ... ...ndance, before any of ... ...ports, provided for by it. ... consequently, allowances ...ld be made for any unfor... ...happenings — the Poston ...ple for instance. In other ...ds, he has to arrive at the ... before it is crossed.

...rthermore, said budget has ... ...ded, thus because of ... there is no ... ...ding trip to the sunny ...fornia. But, not only ... to suffer all ... sports here ... a profit... ...The athletics have ... a monetary ...sation. No doubt ... all over.

...listic note can be ... dreary picture ... Dr. Danford, ...mics has promised ... possible will be ... sooner that it ... athletic committee. ... to see Poston go to ... anybody else in Tal... ...also make every at... ...to do so. Poston, ... remains now is for the ... to show his heels to the ... on the field on tomorrow's

AAU. If he can accomplish this feat, and pack a lute like he did in the Miami track meet—9.6—it's a pretty safe bet he'll be running in the National AAU in Berkley in June.

This and that . . . Football Coach Don Veller said with wrath, concerning the new popular-college sport, panty raiding . . . "I think they are just silly and I hope our boys are above that sort of thing." The football players at U of Georgia are above "that sort of thing" it seems there. the gridmen guarded the women's dorms and even tangled with some of the panty seekers. Bulldogs will have a left tackle, left guard and panty guard on next year's eleven. And instead of the old standby cheer rah rah rah! the stands will be rocking to the chant of 'bra bra bra'

Gym Members Meet

All members of Gymkana are asked to attend a meeting this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Women's gymnasium, Dr. Hartley Price directed announced.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss organizational problems of Gymnastics, a proposed honorary.

Irish Granted Leave

Dr. Marion D Irish, of the department of political science, has been granted a leave of absence for the academic year 1952-53 by the State Board of Control.

Dr Irish has a Ford Founda-

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Girls' Sports Nearing Finish As Odds Lead

Swimming and Softball Only Sports Remaining

By BARBARA COLLINSWORTH

The final curtain for the Odd-Even sports season is just about to fall for the year of 1952. The Odd's lead so far this year with a 5-2 record. The Even's boast of victories in volleyball, basketball, archery, and badminton.

THE EVEN SOFTBALL team that will face the Odd's in the first series softball game on Saturday, May 24, will be Pat Folsom, Dot Parish, Betsie Weeks, Rose Alvarez—of; Margaret Erickson, Frances Cobb—c; Boo Loreen, Meri Herndon—p; Pete Morgan, Carol Goertz—1b; June McGill, Lorna Coyle—2b; Pat Cruzan—3b; Dot Sturgess—ph.

THE SWIMMING teams will go against each other today with Odds—Joy Crouch, Marion Meide, Joan Paris, Shirley Simpson, Jackie DuPont, Jean Moore, Rose KKovalik, Pat Payne, Dorothy Jurela and leader Betty Lupke, meeting the Even's—Nancy True, Avery Lembeck, Pete Smith, Mary Lou Turner, Mary Ann Batchelder, Jean Williams, Jean Flynn, Connie Gola, Jo Wade, leader.

"F" CLUB

The "F" Club will have its semi-banquet May 28 at 7:00 at the Hotel Floridan. The theme will be carried out in shipwreck fashion. Pirates and boats will also be featured in the decorations. All "F" Club members may attend. The Club will also usher for the wonderful Tarpon show that is being presented this week. Two girls were tagged to become members. They are Liz Von Weise and Hazel Ready. Also to become members will be Miss Williams, Miss Anderson, and Miss Fallom.

The last meeting for the members of the AAHPER will be held on May 29 in the women's gymnasium. The purpose of the meeting will be for the election of officers. Also on Tuesday, May 27, in the women's gymnasium will be a women's PEA meeting for the election of officers.

INTRAMURALS

394 Nears Dorm Softball Crown

By ART KENNERLY

Conflict and confusion have riddled dormitory league. The energy came in the form of a hot-shot baseball squad that has carved out a won seven, lost none record to lead the pack in the last minute rush for the dorm title. Three other teams, AAF, Newman Club, and 390, are close behind.

Unless this trio in second place can perform a miracle, 394 appears to be well on the way to an easy championship. Monday the 394 boys defeated Magnolia B 6 to 4, and on Tuesday they took a 7 to 0 forfeit from Magnolia A. Wednesday it was the same tale as they whipped AAF 8 to 4. Two more victories will clinch the title for the West campus gang.

While all this was going on, the Village and 396 split forfeits to 390 and AAF, and 397 and Senior Hall A died in a double forfeit. 396 bounced back from behind with 5-2 records each, its forfeit right into the arms of another forfeit to 390.

Newman Club whipped Magnolia A 18 to 7 on Monday, and on the next day knocked down AAF 3 to 2. Tragedy followed glory on Wednesday as 390 stomped the Newmanites 8 to 4.

Dormitory standings in softball:

Team	won	lost
394	7	0
AAF	5	3
N. C.	5	2
390	5	2
Mag. B.	3	2
Mag. A	2	5
Village	1	3
397	0	3
Sr. Hall A	0	5
396	0	6

FRATERNITIES IDLE THIS WEEK

Fraternity competition is at a momentary standstill for the week but the last days of this month are expected to produce much blood and gore as battles in tennis doubles, softball, and swimming climax the Greek social year.

Everybody wants the big gold trophy, and the Southern Gentlemen of Kappa Alpha made the largest gains in the bid with first place honors as they chalked up 150 points during the past week to jump from 7th to 4th place. The boys in Gray took the golf crown, the same to be true in tennis singles in making their advance.

The top three on the frat standings, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Nu, hung on to their positions, and except for the KA threat, seem to be safe for the time being.

Lambda Chi Alpha took two steps up from 11th to 9th, and Phi Kappa Tau edged to 11th from 12th. The rest of the Greeks, either hung on to their standings or dropped down the ladder.

Upsets appear to be right around the corner, however, since 375 points hang in the balance with the completion of swimming, softball, and tennis.

Overall fraternity standings to date:

Team	Pct.
ATO	621
Phi Delt	616
Sigma Nu	583
K. A.	556
SAE	544
Pi K Phi	538
SAE	495
Sigma Chi	485
Lambda Chi	436
DTD	426
Phi K Tau	424
ATO	420
Theta Chi	362
Kappa	349

THIS WEEK'S DORM RESULTS

Score by innings. R H E

NC	211 41—13	18	3
390	023 20—7	11	2

Batteries: NC—Dubose and Jeswaray; Magnolia—Hayes and Cox; Home runs: Dubose and Beeler (2) NC.

	R	H	E
Magnolia	000 201—3	7	1
394	020 310—6	10	0

Batteries, Magnolia—Mcintosh and Cox; 394—Sharr and Adams. Home run: Sweeney (394).

	R	H	E
NC	300 102—7	7	1
AAF	020 000—2	4	2

Batteries: NC — Deegan and Dubose; AAF—Varnado and Aaker.

	R	H	E
390	400 301 0—8	8	3
AAF	000 003 1—4	5	2

Batteries: 390—Johnson and Baker, NC Jackson, Deegan and Beeler.

	R	H	E
394	300 000 3—6	10	2
AAF	010 120 4—8	7	3

Batteries: 394—Sharr and Adams, AAF—Varnado and Aaker. Home run: Jones (394).

SWIMMING PRACTICE

Anyone who wants to practice swimming for the scheduled fraternity swimming meet can do so on week days in the East campus gym from 4:00 to 5:00 and from 7:30 to 8:30. The tourney is set for May 29 and 30.

EXAMS INTERFERE

Gymnasts Invited To Appear on TV

FSU almost had its first television start.

Bill Roetzheim and Don Holder, Olympic bound gymnasts, received an invitation to appear on a New York TV show Sunday May 25th. But because the date is so close to examination time it was decided that the invitation couldn't be accepted.

The show, the famed Super-Circus, is on television every Sunday and has 62 outlets.

FLORIDA STATE University Gymkana has received considerable national recognition through its national magazines. In the April issue of the Journal of Physical Education (published by YMCA periodical) Hartley Price has a four page article entitled "Gymkana Stimulates Interest in Gymnastics." The front cover of this magazine also features National Champion Trampolinist Dick Gutting doing a somersault over an automobile beautified with members of the Gymkana Court.

IN THE MAY ISSUE of Good Housekeeping magazine the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots are mentioned in the "World of Children" column. "Youngsters in Tallahassee Florida, have a new way of working off their excess energy; they join the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots. The boy and girl group, ages six to twelve, includes students from every school in Tallahassee The children meet daily on the Florida State University campus and learn to perform acrobatic feats that make onlookers gasp for breath. Despite bruises and sore muscles, the tots come up smiling.

"They master such stunts as cartwheels, back somersaults, handsprings and flip-flops. The young gymnasts develop poise, perseverance, and self-discipline as they master the new skills; parents find that tumbling helps children socially, mentally, and physically. At years end, the well-trained Tumbling Tots become real troupers. They join Coach Price's championship collegiate gymnastic team which puts on a Gymnireasania that tours the Southern states."

In the June issue of General Motors Friends magazine Bill Roetzheim is featured in a two page spread in color entitled "He's a Gym Dandy."

Plans are being made for Gymkana to put on a show at the Fiesta of Five Flags at Pensacola on June 11th.

'MURALS TO START BOWLING

Intramurals are finishing the bridge this week and will start bowling next week. Sigma Kappa was the winner of bowling last year and will be a strong contest for the championship this year according to Frankie Brown, outstanding Sigma Kappa bowler.

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THE TRIO ABOVE, of Dick Muza, John Poston and Woody Parker (left to right) will be busy tomorrow when they run in the AAU at Atlanta. Muza and Parker are entered in the 440 and Poston is entered in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Nine Trackmen to Compete In Georgia A. A. U. Tomorrow

Florida State University will enter nine men in the Georgia AAU track and field meet which is scheduled to get underway in Atlanta's Grand Field tomorrow as Coach Ken Miller said that his entries for the Georgia meet would include Captain John Poston, Woody Parker, Carlos Fraunfelder Dick Mize, Joe Fracasol, Eddie Kucera, Marvin Mollnow, Harvey Heagerty and Dave Stinson.

However, Poston will have plenty of competition in the sprints as he tote to the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Against Miami, Fenton Creel and if both men run their best new school, track and meet to form, an interesting duel records in both events, winning should follow. Creel, who also is the century dash is a spectacular a track defense back on Ad- 9.6 and the 220 in an even more burn's grid squad, won the 100 impressive 20.6 Both marks are and placed second in the 100-yard among the best recorded in col- dash in the Southeastern Confer- lege circles this year. ence meet last weekend—T. S

Florida State University will notes most consistent point-getter this season and is a heavy favorite to cop the 100 and 220-yard in the form of Auburn's Bubbe

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Soprano to Give Her Senior Recital Tomorrow Night

Virginia French, mezzo-soprano of the studio of Walter James, will present her senior recital tomorrow night at 8.15 p m. in the Opperman Music hall.

She will be assisted by Violet Mandese at the piano

The first part of the program will include Jones' **Now What Is Love**, Dowland's **Flow, My Tears**, Vivaldi's **Un certo non se che**, and Bach's "Prepare Thyself, Zion" from **The Christmas Oratorio.**

Robert Schuman's **Frauenliebe und Leben** will compose the second part of the program, while the third part will include **Tu Me Dirais** by Chaminade, **Que L'Heure Est Donc Breve** by Massenet and 'Recit et Air de Lia' from **L'Enfant Prodigue** by Debussy.

The soprano will also sing "[illegible] dell abisso affrent at," from Giuseppe Verdi's **Un Ballo in Maschera.**

The program will conclude with four songs by Paul Nordoff "T[illegible] is the Shape of the Leaf" "F[illegible] Annette's Song" "Mas[illegible] I [illegible] With You" and "Tell Me Th[illegible]"

Nancy Hill Presents Piano Recital Tonight

Pianist Nancy [illegible] Hill of the studio of Mary Estate [illegible] will present her senior [illegible] tonight at 8 [illegible] p m. in the Opperman Music hall.

Miss Hill will open the program with Bach's **Italian Concerto** Other selections will be **Piano Sonata No. 3** by Dell[illegible] **The White Peacock** by Griffes and **Sonatine** of Ravel

Used Book Exchange Opens May 26-27

The Alpha Phi [illegible] Used Book Exchange will [illegible] Monday and Tuesday May 26-27 [illegible] to 5 p m [illegible] room [illegible] of money for [illegible] book [illegible] the exchange [illegible]

The Exchange [illegible] books from 9 [illegible] 12 [illegible] to 5 p [illegible]

[illegible] Tommy B[illegible] will be [illegible]



BUDDY ALLEN was winner of the recent Mr Formal Contest here at Florida State

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Education Honorary Initiates Students Faculty Members

The Kappa Delta Pi education honorary had their spring initiation Tuesday evening.

A banquet was also given in honor of the new members at the Lafayette room. Guest speaker at the banquet was Dr. Marion Irish of the Political Science department. Dr. Irish chose as her theme "UNESCO in Our Lives Today."

The undergraduates who were initiated were, Ellen Av[illegible] Herman [illegible], Frances Brenneman, Dorothy Bridges, Betty D'Lugos, Roberta Fe[illegible], Carolina Elcaretta, Marilyn Har[illegible], Virginia Lee, B[illegible] Lewis, M[illegible] Lin[illegible] Ken[illegible] L[illegible]h, Eleanor M[illegible], Norma Ma[illegible] Ann Monroe, C[illegible]yn Moore Betty Lou N[illegible] Margaret Parks, Jo N[illegible] Pr[illegible] Katherine Ritch Pat R[illegible] S[illegible] Rosemary Sn[illegible] Mary Lou S[illegible] Dorothy W[illegible] Catherine We[illegible] M[illegible] W[illegible] Grace Williams

[illegible] were initiated were [illegible] Bridges Roy Burke [illegible] Faculty members who were initiated were Dr K[illegible] Montgomery, of the [illegible] education department and Miss Sallie W[illegible] of the art education department.

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Greeks Hold Varied Activities Including Lectures, Formals

BY JUDY SIMKINS

Alpha Omicron Pi entertained the Sigma Chi fraternity last week with a spaghetti supper in their back yard. Afterwards the A O PI's presented a skit and sang, "There Is Nothing Like a Sig," a take-off on one of the songs which gave the Sigma Chi's first place in the Campus Sing. They also gave a steak supper and watermelon party for their interns and graduating seniors. The seniors presented the chapter with a silver tray.

Delta Zeta has been presenting a series of lectures for the cultural development of the members. Last Monday, Mr. Adolph Carl spoke on Modern Art and its Relationship with the Past. This Tuesday members and patrons will be present at a dinner given by the chapter honoring Dr Lincoln Canfield, faculty adviser to Delta Zeta

Dot Dou[illegible] was installed Monday night to replace Evie Carter resigning president of **Gamma Phi Beta.** Janet Rawls is the new pledge trainer and Helen Lawler will fill the office of Crescent Correspondent. The activities are [illegible] the members a Saturday [illegible] picnic supper at Lake Jackson. After graduation Gamma P[illegible] will hold their annual house party at Daytona Beach.

The Pi Beta Phi's held their annual Senior Farewell Banquet [illegible] Monday. The seniors [illegible] and read their [illegible] A. P. [illegible] scheduled for this coming Monday night at which time the plan for the Pi Phi summer convention to be held at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston Texas will be discussed. Elizabeth Hill has been elected delegate to convention with Jo Nell Proctor as her alternate

Phi Delta Theta entertained President and Mrs Doak S Campbell and Vice-President and Mrs A B. Martin last Friday night at a dinner in the Phi Delt house. Newly elected officers for next year are as follows: Charles Jo[illegible] president; Steve Bailey, vice-president; Don Cooper, recording secretary; Ralph Eagleton, treasurer; James Thompson, chaplain; Dave Lan[illegible], alumni secretary; Ralph Eagleton, [illegible] Joseph Park[illegible] Bob B[illegible] Lamar Powe[illegible] Bob O'Connel steward; Walter Stokesbery house manager and Steve Bailey and Bob Berto IFC representatives.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon [illegible] Friday [illegible] Wheat was elected [illegible] the coming year. P[illegible] and Mrs Rou[illegible] Dean MacBride [illegible] per Mrs R O [illegible] mother and Mr [illegible] Bishop were [illegible] house party [illegible] S[illegible] and [illegible]

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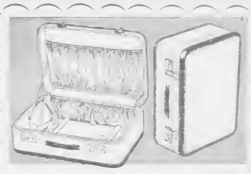
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Cocking Speaks At Graduation Exercises

Greek Week Ends With Annual Dance

Disabled Veterans' Home Repaired; Streets Cleaned by Fraternity Men

[illegible] up detail for the city of Tallahassee, frat men [illegible] a disabled veteran's home, two formal dances [illegible] selection of a queen were some of the highlights [illegible] Week, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council [illegible] under the leadership of IFC President Garland [illegible]

[illegible] last Mon [illegible] advisors of [illegible] on F[illegible] came to [illegible] discussed with [illegible] imp[illegible]

[illegible] SPEAKERS came [illegible]

[illegible]

Coeds Scared But Unharmed In False Raid

By BRUCE GALPHIN

A milling, noisy crowd of some 300 college boys gave Florida State co-eds a scare [illegible] Thursday night but failed to follow the increasing national trend toward "panty raids."

The crowd began to assemble in [illegible] Reynolds hall shortly [illegible] p. m. [illegible] time [illegible] women's dorms and stayed for [illegible] and a half, yelling [illegible] themselves and [illegible] at passing city [illegible]

NEVER DID [illegible] seem [illegible] Several of [illegible] and they had [illegible] to see what would be[illegible] there [illegible]

[illegible] of Student Welfare [illegible] appeared [illegible] the group began to [illegible] and calmly stated that [illegible] would not afford [illegible] of a raid. The [illegible] made no menacing [illegible]

TWO FOOTBALL players ad[illegible]

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Prominent Educator Cocking to Speak At Commencement

[illegible]

HE GRADUATED [illegible] 1913 [illegible]

[illegible]

HE WAS [illegible] administration at [illegible] College in Nashville, Tenn. [illegible] 1933, after [illegible] State Commissioner [illegible] for Tennessee. [illegible] of the College of Education of the University of Georgia [illegible] 1941 and now [illegible] The School Executive and The American School and University.

Cocking served in the [illegible] World War as a lieutenant in the field artillery. He is author of Organization and Administration of Public Education, and co-author of Administrative Procedures in Curriculum Making and The American School.

HE ALSO SERVED as chief specialist in the school administration for the late President Roosevelt's Advisory Committee on Education, [illegible] former director of the [illegible] Educational [illegible] Other [illegible] YMCA [illegible] Committee of [illegible] Agency and [illegible] the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Stewart To Speak At Baccalaureate In Baptist Church

[illegible]

FBLA Elects Officers

[illegible] president is [illegible] for next year.



Degrees Conferred In Stadium June 7

President Doak S. Campbell [illegible] present [illegible] seniors June 7 [illegible] with the evening's address being [illegible] Cocking, editor of the School [illegible] final commencement exercises will [illegible]

[illegible]

ON THE NIGHT [illegible]

THE SENIORS [illegible]

STUDENTS WILL [illegible]

[illegible]

Students Raise Helping Funds In Legal 'Raid'

'Pennies For Panties' Is Theme of Drive To Aid Injured Man

By AL PIERCE

"Pennies for Panties" was the theme behind an organized dormitory and sorority raid last night on Florida State University campus.

Instead of a surging mob of male students trying to emulate other collegians all over the country in an attempt to [illegible] of their unmentionables, [illegible] Greeks and dormitory residents joined forces last night in a well-organized [illegible] round of parties [illegible] of doing a good deed in [illegible]

AT 11 P. M. all fraternity and dorm groups made their [illegible] way to [illegible] and dorms where they were [illegible] a full hour of [illegible] and [illegible] free to [illegible] with donation to help a [illegible] student.

Don Anderson, a Pi Kappa Tau who was seriously injured at a picnic at Panama City [illegible] remains in critical condition. Greeks of Alpha Tau [illegible] started the ball rolling by suggesting a campus-wide drive to help defray expenses for Anderson and [illegible]

ALL OTHER [illegible]

[illegible] to the FSU [illegible]

IN THE MIDST [illegible] serious move [illegible] Fraternity [illegible] representatives [illegible]

[illegible]

UPPER MAGNOLIA [illegible]

[illegible]

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Presidents' Parting Message Hails Graduating Classmates

[illegible]

Editor Says Annual Ready Next Tuesday

The [illegible] Florida State University Annual will start be[illegible] students next [illegible] to Claudia [illegible]

[illegible] work[illegible] annual be[illegible] home [illegible] Miss Thomas [illegible]

Picnic For Interns Scheduled May 30 At Silver Lake

[illegible]

Organization

[illegible] urged all members to attend [illegible]

Executive Council Has Done Much For More Representative Government

DICK BRADLEY

[illegible] week [illegible] students [illegible]

A QUESTIONNAIRE [illegible] made [illegible] and opinions [illegible]

THE STUDENTS [illegible]

THE STUDENT [illegible]

THE YEAR [illegible]

OF ALL THE [illegible]

[illegible] events, en[illegible] "Fun and Fr[illegible] being organized. Due [illegible] activities.

(Florida State University)

Culpepper To Speak At Jr.-Sr. Breakfast

Dr. Broward J. Culpepper dean of student welfare, will make an informal speech during the traditional Sophomore-Senior breakfast to be held Sunday, June 1, at 6 p.m. in the Lafayette room.

Tickets for the breakfast will be 55 cents. Last year the price was 90 cents.

Dick Bradley, president of the Senior class, and June Conyers president of the Sophomore class, will also talk to the group.

It is customary for the Sophomore sister or brother to take the Seniors to this annual event.

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Chest Drive Plans Dances, Speeches

Tentative plans for the Campus Chest drive of 1952-53 include a dance and speeches and forums led by the regional director of the World Student Service Fund, to which 80 percent of the collections go.

Margaret Krusemann, chairman of the drive, has appointed 11 committee heads for next fall's drive. They are Joan Dewey, secretary; Marty Staley, finance; Shirley Grazier dance, Phoebe Jackson, publicity, Kingman Brittain, fraternities, Frankie Brownlee, sororities, Helen Hamrick, dormitories Sally Reed, churches; Skip Schock faculty, Eleanor Smith, other organizations, and Helen Hamilton calendar.

Mr. Gleason, regional director of the WSSF, plans to come to Tallahassee from Atlanta to tell the students for what money given to the WSSF will be used.

Leadership Group Holds Post Mortem At Phi Mu House

The steering committee of the recent Leadership Training Conference will have a post-mortem Coke party tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. at the Phi Mu sorority house.

Marjorie Mecklroth, who was a co-chairman of the conference, is in charge of the party. Dick Bradley was the other co-chairman.

The purpose of the party is an informal discussion of criticisms and evaluations for next year's conference. Blueprint members of this steering group are Mary Ruth Summers, Bill Dunn, Milton Carruthers, Carolyn Olds, Marcia Morris, Bob Canada, Bill Mills, and Peg Moore.

The faculty members are Otis McBride, dean of men; Katherine Walker, dean of women; James F. Carr, assistant dean of men; Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women; Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare. Also Mary V. Alexander, assistant professor of physical education; George Hellman, counselor of fraternities, William L. Leap, social work professor and Dr. Wesley C. Harter, associate professor of business.

Alumni Office Has Tickets For Picnic

Tickets for the Senior Picnic, to be held Friday, June 6, at Camp Flastacowo may be obtained until Wednesday, June 4, at the Alumni office in the Longmire building. Dick Bradley, class president, announced. There will be no cost for the tickets.

The picnic is being arranged by the Florida State University Alumni Association for the seniors, their families, and guests. The tickets have been made solely for the purpose of letting the association know how many to expect so that sufficient food might be prepared.

Buses will be at the Doak S. Campbell Stadium at 10 a.m. Friday to take the seniors and their guests out to camp. Facilities for swimming and other sports will be available. The picnic lunch is planned for early in the afternoon. Buses will return the seniors to East Campus in time for them to take part in the Senior Day functions.

Waring To Include McGarity's Score

"Stars of the Summer Night" a musical score written by Hugh McGarity of Florida State University, will be included in the repertoire sessions of the Fred Waring choral workshops this summer, according to an announcement by Ernest R. Farmer, of the Waring organization.

McGarity's number, which is a setting of the familiar poem by Henri Wadsworth Longfellow, has recently been published by Shawnee Press, Inc. The first performance was given in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, at a vocal clinic sponsored by the In-and-About Pittsburg Music Educators club. It was also featured in a recent concert given by the University Singers, directed by Dr. Wiley L. Housewright.

McGarity is Director of Music at Clemson College, South Carolina presently on leave of absence to study for his doctor's degree at Florida State. He will be staff pianist for the Fred Waring Workshop this summer.

Students Raise

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon marched on Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Kappa Alpha at the Delta Gamma house, Lambda Chi Alpha at Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega visited the Pi Beta Phi's and the Alpha Gamma Deltas.

SIGMA PHI Epsilon surprised the Alpha Xi Delta's. Sigma Nu spent the hour at the Zeta Tau Alpha house, Theta Chi was at the Chi Omega house, and the Phi Delta Thetas, at the Sigma Kappa house.

Much good publicity was gained for the student body in the campus-wide good deed when a Life photographer and several newspapermen appeared at various sorority houses and dorms to put the event on record as a credit to the students of FSU.

"ANDERSON'S RAID" serves to prove two major points to the world at large about the students of FSU. First, that independents and fraternities can cooperate in a joint venture with great success, and second, that a feeling of genuine friendship and loyalty exists between men and women alike at Florida State. This action proves that there are still college men and women who are capable of acting like sensible adults in an institution where they are trying to learn that the

Old Days Recalled By Paper's 1915 Edition

Reminiscent of the "good old days" was the shoot of the modern **Flambeau** which was displayed on the Education bulletin board this past week. It had been published Nov. 6, 1915.

The yellowed pages told the story of a newspaper "heaven" when faculty-revues committees, publication heads, and Senate deadlocks would have been out of place among the announcements of "delightful teas," "jolly auto parties," fire drills, parents' visits, health, diet, society news, and "lady-like" behavior.

THE FOUR-PAGE tabloid accuser of the modern **Flambeau** sold for $1 per year and had an advertising rate of 15 cents per inch.

All the headlines looked alike and proclaimed "Conferring Literary Clubs" and "A Delightful Halloween Dance."

UNDOUBTEDLY the issue had been preserved because it contained news of one of the college's milestones, its admittance to the Southern Association of Colleges of which Gainesville was the only other Florida college enrolled at that time.

Knowledge of the outside world was recorded in the brief bulletins concerning World War I.

THE 1915 Flambeau must have appealed to the students because it contained jokes. An example of one was:

"Mizpah' 'Say Virginia, what are you doing out there? Studying Latin?'—Virginia: 'No, I'm building a tin roof over the Euphrates River'"

Current **Flambeau** Business Manager Joan Etheridge commented on the "exciting" ad copy included in the 1915 edition. J. O. Williams, Jewelers, advised "College Girls, thinking of the Christmastide should visit our store. Beautiful and pretty things in a profusion of variety. Every bit of worth is crowded in our price."

THE DENNIS Theater announced a special 3 o'clock p.m. matinee, to meet university regulation hours, and assured the public that they'd cleared the Dean's office and "college girls were permitted to attend."

But gone are those reckless days of the Florida State College for Women in 1915 when prices ran down and standards were up.

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '52
Strickland's

Coeds Scared

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tion had given permission for students to take up a collection for Don Anderson, a Phi Kappa Tau who had recently broken his neck. Beliers intimated that the collection would be cancelled if there were a raid.

CURTIS CAMPBELL, co-captain of next year's football team said that "the fraternities" were down to stop the raid and that anyone who wanted to start trouble would have to "crawl over" the football team.

Neither speech caused any immediate break-up of the crowd, but eventually the students left the scene.

Women's dormitories proceeded according to previous instructions and kept lights out and rooms locked.

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Political Parties Advocated By Former UGA Senators

Solve Two former UGA Senators suggestions for the improvement government at FSU.

BY PHIL SPRINGER AND PANCHO SYED

government at FSU is ever ough "big things" for the students, from a united effort on the executive, legislative, and judiciaries of our government. Cooperation and harmony within each branches of student government ng all of them. The student body, student government, must present front in order to emerge victorconflicts with external elements, the Administration, faculty, one way this united effort can about by through political par- certainly there will continue to be classes until we have legitimate political parties. In a political party, students be organized as to goals—platform and gram. Students that are elected will be responsible to a party to which they belong. If the student official does not keep promises to the student or does a bad the party will be hurt and the students more likely to vote for its candidates at ext election.

Under our present set-up without parties, example, your Senior Class officers are ected in the fall quarter. They graduate and can, therefore, do an inadequate since they don't have to worry about election. The functioning of political parties more than other things will give student government from without, while we are strengthening it from within.

The student government can get many ideas from other student governments e NSA on how to improve and operate our student government for the best interests of the student body. The student government ld have in a special section should have ion-line say in determining whether of not we should affiliate with NSA.

For a better student government the repreentatives of the students should strive to combine the qualities of politician, diplomat and statesman. He should acquire that ecessity of a politician of finding out what the students want and don't want, he should be responsive to the wishes of the students who elected him. He should be diplomat by using methods of skill in order to show the needs and wishes constituents realized. Political promises become realities through blunders, failings, and carelessness.

The student official should also emulate the statesman. He should be unbended and far-sighted in considering and acting for the students. He consider all the consequences, both positive and ultimate. By striving to ward all of these things, the student representative cannot help but give the students a more effective and beneficial government.

Many students have little or no respect for their student government because they see no concrete results from student government—no direct benefits. A student cannot be blamed for taking this attitude when all he hears about student government is that it rewrites the constitution, passes some rules of procedure. These things are important and are prerequisities for smooth-functioning student government but these accomplishments do not directly benefit the student body.

Student government should spend less time on the above and more time in working on worthwhile projects which will enhance the recreational, social, intellectual, and cultural life of the student body. For example, the University Government Association could initiate a faculty-evaluation program, or institute more informal dances on the campus, or sponsor speakers for discussion of current problems in the fields of education, government, science, etc. Also even the professors on the campus and the public officials downtown there is a wealth of untapped information.

The UGA can get more ideas of what to do for the students after they see the results of the Gold Key poll of student opinion. So to give the students more confidence in their government, the government should use what the students' concerns results.

Much of the blame for the inadequacy of our student can be placed with the Administration. The Administration is afraid that student government is not mature enough to accept more responsibility than it now has. This is a natural emotion but many responsible student leaders feel that the Administration should ask for and will receive the help of student government in solving problems which may arise.

For example, the Administration should have brought its proposal for L'Apache to the Executive Council of the UGA or to the Organizations Commitee instead of directly banning L'Apache from campus. Then this issue could be done it should have been done by the Executive Council since that body through its Organizations Committee grants charters to campus organizations and has the authority to revoke a charter if the organization does not abide by its constitution. Student government should have been presented with the facts of the case and it would have taken just and appropriate action.

The above episode is a specific example of the Administration's deliberately ignoring and thwarting the representatives of the students and the students themselves. All student government wants is a chance to show that it can accept responsibility and it will do the best of that chance.

Student government—the student body —has made some progress this year, but there must be a meeting of the minds and methods between the Administration and the students government if we are to go forward, and we must go forward.

SEMINOLE SCENES . . .

ANOTHER CLASS OF GRADS TO FACE WORLD!

By FRANCES CAWTHON

The cold cruel world is getting its clutches into another 700 somenoid Florida State grads again.

There are three types of people graduating this June, the Liberals, the Conservatives and the Indifferents. The Liberals are the ones who are going to smatch their diplomas and run like mad for the nearest exit, the Conservatives are the ones who are going to shed the tears to thank Tallahassee's humidity above the saturation point; and the Indifferents will say, Well, I came; now I'm going, and so what.

It is not hard to picture this year's commencement. A commentator might examine it thusly:

"Ladies and gentlemen, a large crowd is gathered here at the stadium tonight to watch the class of 1952 graduate and go out as leaders of the cold world of tomorrow. The audience, waiting expectantly for the lively strains of Sousa's Band, is composed mostly of happy Mamas and Papas who are down to their very last nickel and mortgage in order to finance their kids through college. Aunt Matildas, Cousin Joes and Uncle Sams, both the civilian and khaki varieties are all eagerly watching for the appearance of the young scholars. Hey! There's "Ha-" I heard from a nearby professor:

"And now we hear the strains of the march, and HERE THEY COME!!! Ah, how dignified they look . . . and how humbling. You can see that it is evidently a hard day for some of them, who must leave their dear, beloved Alma Mater. There is so much crying going on that several students are being carried off the field in row boats. Others are staggering across with hand tired looks of their faces, having spents the previous night in vain . . . Ah, shall we say, tender celebration of the event where a variety of . . . uh, liquids were served.

"They all take their places and the commencement speaker is introduced by Dr. Campbell. The students listen with rapt attention as they hear the world to come—income taxes, draft boards, routines. In fact, the ones who did listen have now enrolled for M.A. degrees in order to avoid it all.

"And now they are handing out diplomas. The last student has just received his and the class is now filing out the aisle. Listen to that great college song. High o'er the towering pines' . . .

"Well, that's it, folks. Campbell and the commencement speaker are piloting themselves off the floor and with great dignity, as the class of '52 tears down the floor and heads toward the goal . . . er, the goal of sound citizenship. that is.

Well . . . all kidding aside There are going to be a lot of old bedraggled faces around here which are going to be missed.

We love you, kids, well most of you anyway. Here is so your future, may you come back for every Homecoming, send all your children and grandchildren to FSU and endow the University with a fifty-million dollar recreation fund.

Bye - - -

OFF THE CUFF . . .

UNITED WE STAND, DIVIDED WE FALL

BY BRUCE GALPHIN

There is an old Greek myth about Jason, who, in search of gold, has a interesting today as it ever was.

Jason was the Greek warrior who single-handedly defeated an entire army of enemies. But, since he was single-handed, he alone into their midst and setting them fighting themselves.

The old story of Jason has been repeated throughout history; it is well known to the American revolutionists who, in unity, said, "United we stand, divided we fall."

During the siege of Madrid in the Spanish revolution the partisans of the dying republic knew Jason's tactics when Franco spoke of "four columns without and a fifth column within."

The point is perhaps best demonstrated by an old European tale about a despotic but clever king who fully understood the principles of internal dissension.

This king was by no means all bad: he had about him wise men and artists, musicians and fry philosophers, and was very proud of these people, in fact.

That was because everyone he found it so difficult to understand why he also kept about him, in years and his subjects had just no own palace, a large number of ignorant, unpleasant, dirty ruffians who, although they were politically active, true, but the majority of them were just thoroughly unlikeable persons. Today they would be called thugs.

The king invested these boorish people better than all his scholars and artists. He lavished luxuries upon them, clothe them and take care of all their needs, while they in turn were to make a lot of sound and annoy the more decent people in the land. Their purpose in life was to create such a disturbance that the people would finally understood the tactics of the king and leave their own affairs to him.

The inhabitants of the small kingdom wondered whether these favorites of the ruler had any purpose in being, but they could continue such a lary life. The people should have known, as their king did, that security for most men is more important than anything else.

The dwellers of the little country finally understood the tactics of the king and gave their own up realism him. The ruler had succeeded in his experiment and his despotism for a number of years.

Onlookers at Thursday night's graduation exercises, no doubt, have been impressed with the pretiness both of the "raiders" and of the band.

The would-be dorm commanders consisted mostly of frustrated young men seeking a vicarious thrill, while the Gallahads proved their gallantry by stripping their shirts and delivering heartsand-flowers speeches which had nothing to do with the situation at hand.

The calm dignity of Evan J. Dreyfoos, Jr. never stood out like a sore thumb in the emotional crowd.

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Dear Editor...

Platform Evaluation

Dear Editor:

When I ran for UGA president I submitted a platform, on which I ran again tried my political wings in the Senatorial race. Here is my report on my promises to the students.

1. Student activity fee: I tried to have the breakdown of the fee published in the Flambeau, but was persuaded of the dangers involved. I did not always have the courage. I succeeded, then, in getting the Senate budget published in the committee, but again we were discouraged in our attempts at implementation. So like two Tweedle Dees, at the end of the year, in the adoption of the cabinet system, the student activity fee was turned over to the legislative body of student government. Result: a study by the Senate now we may certainly exercise the right of information and of suggestion as to how the money shall be used. This I consider of greatest value in developing interest and training, and my best contribution to the students.

2. Water increase for student assistants: Here is a subject of more direct interest to a very deserving segment of our student body. I have had a very interes-ting conference with Mr. Wyly of the Dean Hall office of the Vocational Guidance Office, and the many facets of this question came to light. The result of the difficulty is the elementary economic premise that there isn't an unlimited supply of goods for an unlimited number of people. Though this is true it is a fact that funds for student assistants, I still think that there will continue to allow a larger basic wage than the present 50 cents per hour. The budget had been made however, and the legislature does not meet until next year. I felt, with my associates that this was a worthwhile matter and we tried to ease the situation by incorporating a Secretary of Labor in the Cabinet. This met with admirable disapproval. I held this ideal word in this matter. I want to say that I know that Mr. Wyly has the interests of the students in mind and that he is willing to cooperate in any way he can for students. So here's hoping for student action and better wages.

3. Sports relations with F. U.: Here I did not have much time to work you are capable, if not the most with. I had planned a series of relations in basketball and swimming against the U of F. I thought was worth it and act accordingly. Don't a beginning. I know that you and relations. Still an open question . . . self both are grateful to Anna

It has been a pleasure to be in student government. I want to thank the students for the opportunity to be recognized and feel of service. There's no more space for more philosophizing, so here's to stronger student government, Panche Syed.

Dirty, Isn't It?

Editor's Note: This is an excerpt from a letter written to an FSU co-ed by a University of Florida student who visits the recreation dormitory lake.

May 23, 1952

Dear Belle:

Everything you mentioned about what happened here in the past—but as a resident over 300 students are now under trial in the honor court, and they certainly are a disgusted student yesterday.

I think FSU girls are very fortunate. Many girls here lost every piece of clothing they had—and when they have heard that investigations were going on—they have been told that they took—dirty isn't it?

U. of F. Senior.

Wishes Luck

Dead Editor, Staff and Fellow Students.

Here is the scurry of my last deadline for the Florida Flambeau, and it's a hard one to write. I wish you fellow slave writers, you fellow staff members and dead.

To former Editor Bob Griffin, I say I enjoyed working with you and wish you luck.

To Editor Bill Dunn, I say you have an even harder job than I had. It is a skeleton staff I know that you, like Editor Griffin, will do wonders from your heart to help get out this paper. Editor Griffin was of great assistance to my staff on several issues.

To Joan Etheridge, business manager, I say that you are a model of this paper, because she points in the right direction. I say she will be superb a job next year as you have this year.

To Babs Henry, managing editor, you above all suffer from an insufficient staff, and I know you have the interest of the students in mind and that he is willing to cooperate in any way he can for students. So here's hoping for student action and better wages.

To Bruce Galphin, Marsha Myers, Lou Calderon, Judy Sullivan, Sam Mann, John Wilkes, Al Perry, Pat Robinson, Ann Hall, Fe Pittman, Nancy Lowe, Jo Hall, Jack Bailey, Bill Dunn, Joan Etheridge, Babs Henry, Frances Cawthon, Bill Upshaw, Jack Gould, Jim Kirk, Willis Tyrrell, Jim Beal and Walkere Dynes.

My thanks to Mr. Ramsey and Dr. Paul Reynolds, Dr. Otis McBride, Dr. Charles Davis, and Dr. Samuel Dwyer, J. B. Grant in the returns faculty member.

Campus Characters

By STAN SCHMIDT

The men of FSU are basically alike.

They were stripped of their last vestiges of self respect not by natural enemies but by some of their own number. By men whose athletic prowess has given them the right to rest of stewards and masculinity. They have come to lesson 4 the one that talks about idols and feet of clay.

They are the men who are trying to live up to the bad taste left by a fairly good natured demonstration being turned into a beep-beep breast-beating session unexcelled at any "Muscle Beach" in the U.S.A.

The "defenders" were patted on the back by praise by powers-that-be, in a monumental misunderstanding of the role of leadership and the fundamentals of mind of young men. They were whispering what more reckless characters were shouting from the rooftops of the Nation. "I'm a defender, you're a defender, when I'm going to drop my teacup—and start acting like one."

There was no danger of this crew doing anything even more dangerous than crowding around the informal mass meeting to the threats next morning. A University official with was on the scene from the start said he didn't consider outbreak of the fiasco at one time—when the muscular ones heard challenges as tha crowd.

Some of the defenders were sincere, they stood against what they thought was a real threat. Others were [illegible] of the oldest stimuli in the world—sex and self assurance of. Which a which? They got a feeling only they could [illegible]

Congrats to characters who will look at their [illegible] on sleepless—and promptly lose respect for [illegible]

IPC getting bouquets for the first dances in years [illegible] you actually got in some dancing. That burr-headed Mooney character is the greatest; fresh man ever. He has the most casual, ensuring poise presence to hit Tally in many a moon.

To Friends, Romans, wifflers — Thank for a stimulating year.

VOTE OF THANKS

A vote of thanks is extended Dr. Venila Shores today from the class of 1952. Dr. Shores has been the crutch of several graduating classes at commencement time.

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DORM DOINGS

Parties Help Make Dorm Life A Thing of Joy for Occupants

BY JUDY SIMPKINS

The University Social Calendar for this past presents a picture of many various dormitory flash

Cawthon Smith began the ebullient dance opened the second semesters functions. The Cawthon Hall Formal and the Jennie Murphree, with all the women's dormitories in November was the scene of Landis and Cawthon receptions and Reynolds Hall's formal dances took place in January.

The Jennie Murphree formal was preceded by a series of teas and most of them put a bit of joy into Exam Week by serving tea and cookies to the girls at lighting.

The Glehrist reception house meetings appeared also this semester. Religious Emphasis week St Patrick's Day, Embarkment and a host of other teas enjoyed.

There were two house meetings, and sundry informal Wednesday teas and receptions during the course of the three months. Some of the dormitories served Sunday breakfast

In and may be picked up any time in the University Book Store, Book Manager Gordon Wheeler said yesterday.

Mr. Wheeler also said yesterday that all faculty and student graduation results will be turned in at Doak S. Campbell stadium immediately after graduating the conferring of degrees. The stands will be open to alphabetically.

The Book Store manager warned that any regalia not turned in immediately after graduation would cause students to lose their deposits on them.

Students who rented caps and gowns in October but find that they will graduate in June are also asked to turn their gowns in after graduation if not before. Wheeler mails the gowns back the Monday morning following the final commencement exercises.

If a student plans to graduate in August he will also have to turn in his regalia and reorder them or else he will lose his deposit.

Graduation announcement's are

ODK Year Features Rallies; Blood Bank Speech Bureau

A growing list of campus projects has been added to Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary, by the national leadership-scholastic society for men which recognizes outstanding student and faculty leaders each year.

The group's first major project was the Gold Key Student Service drive which collected a total of $1,000 from the student body state college record. The four day drive in December was completed through the efforts of the chairmanship of Bob Griffin, ex-President of ODK.

THE STUDENT-faculty blood bank ran concurrently during the campus-wide drive for boiod for the Armed Forces. The student blood bank was established by ODK two years ago. In cooperation with the university hospital and the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital members of ODK and students save a pint of blood each to start the bank. According to Dr. Thomas Brooks, FSU physician, one student's life was definitely saved by the establishment of the student-faculty blood bank. Any student or faculty member that needs a transfusion may receive it free of charge. A processing fee of $10 is charged.

During this past year students and faculty members donated 1,000 pints to the Memorial Hospital to keep credit high.

THE THIRD project of the year was the establishment of political preceding each. University Government and class elections to enable student interest in government and give each student the opportunity to present his or her platform before the students. Jerry Thomas was in charge of the rallies.

Groundwork was laid for the campus speech bureau in June ODK Secretary Charles Daniel. The leadership of Dick Bradley and Wallace Dynes the bureau furnished speakers to civic clubs, alumni groups and high schools throughout Florida. Three programs were presented by ODK in cooperation with the FSU speech department this past week. The programs were arranged by the ODK speakers bureau.

THE ODK members assisted during Freshman Week and distributed literature to help with the orientation of the freshmen. Bill Upshaw, ODK vice-president, was in charge of this section of ODK's activities.

Sponsored by ODK, in joint sponsorship with Mortar Board, organized the annual Leadership Banquet which was held two weeks ago. Dirk Bradley assisted Mortar Board in this project.

THE FSU CIRCLE was also host to the annual Southern Conference Convention of ODK which is held each two years. Jim Ball, outgoing president of ODK, was toastmaster and secretary, were in charge of the convention.

Other activities included the first ODK alumni breakfast and the assistance with FSU's many class days.

NEW PRESIDENT is Willis Tyrell. Bob Tully will be vice-president, treasurer, Dan Boone, and new secretary Mary Ann Hall. Bill Upshaw will handle the Speakers Bureau and Tully will handle the Blood Bank during the coming year.

Graduating members of ODK are Jerry Thomas, Bob Griffin, Asian Head, Bill Upshaw, Dick Bradley, Jack Bailey, Jack Gould, Jim Kirk, Willis Tyrrell, Jim Beal and Walkere Dynes.

ACTIVE members are Dr. Paul Reynolds, Dr. Otis McBride, Dr. Charles Davis, and Dr. Samuel Dwyer, J. B. Grant in the returns faculty member.

Campus Girl Could Be Nation's College Queen

A Florida State University co-ed might have a chance to be the "College Queen of America," if the university selects someone in the nation-wide contest sponsored by the National Advertising System's "Queen for a Day."

Any co-ed, 18 years of age or older, enrolled in a U. S. college or university in the year 1952, is eligible.

THE ENTRY submitted should be the authorized entry of the individual college or university and may be submitted by college or university through any one of the following persons:

1. A girl selected by the college yearbook, where such a campus publication exists.

2. Officially selected as the campus queen by the college newspaper.

3. Chosen by the student council of the college or university.

4. Selected by an authorized college or university poll of the student body.

IN CASE Tally-Ho, the UGA or some other authorized organization cares to enter a nomination, an application blank may be obtained in the Student Affairs office.

Closing date for entries will be June 9, 1952. The contest will be judged from photographs submitted, the girl's ability to act personality, and charm by a board of impartial beauty experts headed by Jack Bailey, master of ceremonies of "Queen for a Day," which is broadcast over a network of prior to June 1.

ON JUNE 6, five winners will be chosen, all of whom will receive prizes. These five nominees will be flown to Hollywood for three days, June 16-19, and will have an opportunity to appear on the "Queen for a Day" radio and television program, where the studio audience will choose one of them as "College Queen of America." All contestants under the direction of the local supervision of their parents or guardian while in Hollywood and will receive additional prizes. The five nominees will be announced on "Queen for a Day" on June 13. The final winner will be announced June 20.

Although the national winner will be most munificently treated, all five will receive gifts including a portable typewriter, a camera or some reserve a [illegible] Hollywood trip.

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Educotion Prof Pens Article on Internship

Dr. John Permenter, associate professor in the School of Education, is author of an article titled, "A Statewide Teaching Internship Program" published in the May issue of **Teachers College Record**, a national periodical published at Columbia University.

The article is an informal evaluation of the internship program and the contribution of Interns to the program in Florida. It deals with the history and development of the internship program in the state.

Dr. Permenter received his Ph. D. degree from Columbia University.

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MUSICAL BIRTHDAY PARTY—The University Symphony Orchestra, the Theater Dance Group and the University Singers combined talents last night and last Thursday night to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the symphony orchestra.

Opperman Hall Overflows For Anniversary Concert

By IRVIN COOPER

When the Opperman Music Hall of the Florida State University is not equipped to explain, it overflows into the corridors and backstage it is an occasion worthy of note and a maximum credit to the performing groups which attract such an audience.

The 25th anniversary concert of the University Symphony Orchestra attracted near capacity almost 30 minutes before the concert began.

ORGANIZATIONS participating in the concert were the University Singers directed by Wilma L. Heidenreich, the Theater Dance Group under the direction of Nenie-Bonn Dickinson and the Symphony Orchestra conducted by Robert N. Sedore.

The program was planned in three sections, the first of which was choral-orchestra, the second group orchestral, and modern dance interpretation, while the third contained choral orchestral and dancing groups together.

ALTHOUGH the first number, Bach's Cantata, Ban... Man Lauds, was [illegible] ...ction, it was the most ambitious [illegible] ...ing, requiring as it did the full resources of the orchestra, the choral group and the soloists. The **Psalmus Hungaricus**, by Kodaly based on Psalm 55, provided a stirring climax with [illegible] ...ation with a...

It was a unique moving, and [illegible] ...ntrasted to the [illegible] ...ance, a dramatic [illegible] ...ation, and [illegible] ...ed the [illegible] ...ensive interpretation of [illegible] ...ing.

DR. HOUSEWRIGHT'S [illegible] ...ion of [illegible] ...were beautiful [illegible] ...both [illegible] ...and [illegible] ...with a large [illegible] ...ensembles [illegible] ...and [illegible] ...and [illegible] ...ing [illegible] ...and [illegible] ...

The modern dance, on the program was divided into a symphonic [illegible] ...by Carpenter [illegible] ...to the [illegible] ...Sedore [illegible] ...and [illegible] ...Nenie-Bonn Dickinson [illegible] ...Theater Dance Group [illegible] ...Nenie-Bonn Dickinson [illegible] ...Symphony Orchestra [illegible] ...

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Foreign Service Exams Slated September 8-11

The Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service has announced that the next written examination for appointment of Foreign Service officers—Class 6, will be held September 8-11. Deadline for the receipt of applications is July 1.

The age qualifications for designation for the examination have been changed from 21 through 30 to 20 through 30. Candidates successful in that examination will be called for the oral examination early in the following spring and those successful will be offered appointments in June or July. The examinations are graded on a relative rather than on an absolute basis and the juniors will help set the standard for passing.

Candidates receiving an average grade of 70 or higher in all parts of the written examination except the examination in modern languages, but who failed to receive a grade of 70 or higher in the modern languages, have not been permitted to proceed to the oral examinations. Under the new arrangements such candidates will be required to take the re-examination in modern languages in April following the September written examination.

Class of '52 Reunion Set for Homecoming

The Class of '52 will have a reunion at next year's Homecoming on Nov. 15, 1952. All graduating seniors, therefore, should leave their addresses in the Alumni office of the Longmire building before the end of school.

The Homecoming game will be against Furman at 2:30 p.m. in the Doak S. Campbell Stadium on Nov. 15.

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The Vogue

The 1952 FSU Baseball Team



FSU Ball Team Passed Up As Rollins Gets NCAA Bid

Bill Campbell Takes Hitting With .394

Women's Sports

By BARBARA COLLINGWORTH

This seems to be the last Flambeau for the year but women's sports still haven't completed their program this ... Swimming finished Friday as the Odd's defeated ... Clubs by an overwhelming score of 64-17. In the women's pool.

... of the swimming ... were some 50 yard breast stroke ... Shirley Simon 2nd, Doris ... Jan Penn, Donald ... Rae Koralik 2nd, ... Barbara Smith, Jan ... Patricia Pat Pascoe 1st Shirley ... Simmons and 50-yard medley ... Jeanne DuPont, Betty Lopper, ... Mary Ann Bolsinger, Nancy True, ... Penn swimming. Mary Wade ... and Carolyn Gola, tied for ... Barbara DuPont, 2nd; ... Simon, 3rd. 50-yard free ... Betty Lopper, 1st; Jan ... Nancy True, 3rd.

... Odd-Even softball ... Campbell Steinhardt ... because of rain. The ... games will meet on Monday ... the tournament.

... look at what happened ... in the Odd-Even ... the line-up of ... with all the freshmen ... date about who Odd-Even ... active ... were the ... sports ...

... ds the final game ... 14-0 tie and the Odd's ... ded with a 4-3 ... Batting game Sadie ... Pressley and Joann Lowe ... Odd's while even Lori ... Hardraves made the 2 points for ... Even's. The final game ended ... in a Even victory and the score ended in a tie ...

... Even's swept the basket ... w scores of 3-1 and 1-0 ... Even's were made up of Dot Peters, ... Elaine Chapman, Betty Ann ... Theobald, Jeanette Cullum, Jane ... Sims, Mary Daugherty, Joyce ... Wright, Boots Paris, Shirley ... Simpson, Jackie DuPont. Ball ...

Scholarship Given For Piano Studies By Librarian Ward

... scholarship for the ... awarded since the ... was established 40 years ... granted in the future ... provost of the Florida State Uni... librarian ... Ward's aunt, was ... the Alice M Heniz ... Loan Scholarship. The ... a year is available to ... pass piano major in the ... Music. If no upperclass ... can may be given to ... piano major who has ... or her principal in...

APPLICATIONS for the scholarship should be made through ... of Stetson Aplia fora ... professional music fa... The committee of five ... the scholarship will be ... able to all music faculty. These are the Presser Foundation Scholarship and the Mary Scobie Openheim Loan Scholarship.

Dave Stummel, 17-year old freshman performer for the Duke tennis team, was Baltimore city champion last year.

The 14 stakes to be run at D ... ware Park will be opened ... 29 ... attracted a field of 976 nomina... ... exactly one more than was received last year.

Second baseman Bill Campbell, a freshman from Pensacola, led the 1952 FSU batting crown by hitting an outstanding .394 and also led in home runs with two. Campbell, not a six-ten on coach Ralph Manierfield's team, piled up 14 games, was at bat 33 times and collected 13 hoos.

Behind Campbell batting .319 is another freshman Ralph Blumenthal who was named to the All-Conference team. Blumenthal batted .319 in 69 times at bat and collected 22 hits.

Les Masters, the centerfielder, led the team in total base-hits with 25 on 4 triples, with 4 and was at bat the most number of times ... 80, more than one as manager Mac Campbell. Mullen hit .301 and scored 18 runs to lead the team in that department.

The runs-batted-in season was topped by senior captain, Bob Trowbridge with a total of 16.

Eight of the Seminoles batted .300 or more and only four batters were led by them in the 21 game schedule. Besides the two Campbell Trowbridge and first baseman Ken Smith each accounted for one point above .300. Skeeter Mills and Wernke played in all 21 games.

The pitching was spearheaded by Jud Sessions and Ed Frank Bowden who won 4 and lost 1.

Lo Hand led in games pitched and innings with 9 and ... Campbell Trowbridge and first ... Ken Smith each accounted for one point above .300. Skeeter Mills and Wernke played in all 21 games.

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Lo Hand led in games pitched and innings with 9 and ... Sessions was 3rd in the Jacksonville ... walked 31. John ... was the ... Bowden ... with 2 games without a ... and Swanson ... a record of .2...

FINAL BATTING AVERAGES

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Ave
[illegible]						
Total						

PITCHING

	G	IP	R	H	SO	BB	W	L	Ave
[illegible]									
Total									

	PO	A	E	DP	DP
[illegible]					
Total					

The baseball tournament for ... series of 36-24 and 44-37. Pat Odom and Charlotte West were high scorers.

The Odd's came back to win the ... of in a 8-7 game with Hink Odom ... Jones Mack Ann Wolfman, Jean ... Fisher Ready Dottie Jeris, ... Lee Van Dyke and Gwen Lee Young. ... Bolton, Pat Comer Varian Helms, ... Avery Lombeck made up both ... teams.

The final season is just about ... and except for tennis and ... schedule has been a making fine year for ... women's sports and I have certainly enjoyed reporting them to you. Thanks to Jim Crapo, Pat Chapman, Pat Gammon, Mac McWilliams, Shirley Sapp and Jim Kelly who helped with women's sports on the campus of the Florida State University.

FSU Places 4th in Georgia AAU; Mile Relayers Set New Record

Tuesday, May 27, 1952 FLORIDA FLAMBEAU 5

INTRAMURALS

By ART KENNERLY

Somewhat shattered, battered, and bewildered, Seminole Greeks are fumblingly groping their way to the finish line of the year's athletic activities.

With sad, sad memories of smashing bows and shattered arrows haunting the homestretch, FSU fraternities still have contests in swimming, softball and tennis doubles to go before the curtain comes down on fraternity competition comes to a ha...

But through the teats of bitter defeat a few of the Greeks can smile. Earlier in the year the Alpha Tau Omegas chewed their way to victory and 150 points when they murdered all and left everybody in taking the basketball title.

The same football, Pi Kappa Phi tiptoed in and out of the maze of the Greek story and zore to be called the "Animals" of this portion of the year.

Track meets found the Sigma Nus running, jumping, skipping and they were everywhere else to dominate the cinder scene.

The Pi Kappa Phi trainee cartwheeled back into the limelight momentarily as they were crowned kings of the softball realm.

Green with envy Sigma Nu was not to be outdone by anyone. The Sigma Nus slithered away with the bowling crown.

The Kappa Alpha Rebels showed their prowess and with equally powerful Southern charm and finesse outshone their competitors as they drawled their way to victory in golfing competition.

Next came tennis singles, and Delta Theta escaped to the finals in a Cinderella effort to beat in the fraternity bracket.

Nine more are only three races left. The treasurer rolls on . . .

Overall fraternity standings to date.

Team	Pct.
ATO	621
Phi Delt	621
Sigma Nu	583
K A	544
SAE	536
Pi K Phi	485
SPE	485
Sigma Chi	436
Lambda Chi	436
DTD	436
Phi K Tau	429
Pi KA	362
Theta Chi	349
Kappa Sig	340

The Flambeau erred in the last issue. Last issue's sports page listed the Phi Delts as being in second place with 616 points behind first place ATO. The gagging point is that Phi Delt and ATO are actually tied with 621 points apiece. Apologies, subs.

In the dormitory league things were even more grotesque.

With one foot in the grave, the Bum stumbled through the year to a PAP graduate group molded a little bit of stamina, strength, strategy, and maybe even stamina into what seemed to be an irresistible crew of athletes as they outdistanced everybody in basketball, football volleyball, and tennis singles.

In spite of this a bold little 394 team came through in softball, while Senior Hall outbowled the other dorm bowlers. The Lower ran away with track honors.

R.I.P. . . .

Poston Beaten by Creel in 100, 220 But Qualifies for Nat'ls

The Florida State track team finished fourth with 19½ points in the Georgia open and AAU track meet in Atlanta, Saturday. Auburn won the affair by rolling up 31½ points followed by Georgia Tech and Tennessee.

The trip to Atlanta was marred by a bus accident. The school bus was traveling about 50 miles an hour when the front axle broke, throwing the bus out of control. It skidded about 75 yards and stopped at the side of the road. Luckily no one was injured but the insurance had an effect on the performance of some of the trackmen.

The Seminoles took only one first place as the mile relay team of Mize, Poston, Parker and Hegerty set a new track and field record of 3 22 4. This was one of the 11 records set during the day's competition.

Ace sprinter Johnny Poston finished third in the 100-yard dash which was won by Auburn's Jackie Creel in 10 1-5 and he put a second in the 220, also won by Creel. Dave Stinson, running unattached, picked up a fourth. The winning time for the 220 was 21 8.

Both Creel and Poston have done better in the hundred and 220 but a slight head wind prevented top performances.

FSU's MARY MOLLOY took a third in the 440-yard handle race which was won by Joe Kaiser who was running for the Florida Fleeters. The Fleeters were composed mostly of University of Florida trackmen.

Other Seminoles who placed in the Atlanta meet included Calvin Fraimdorfer who landed in fourth place in the shot put. The winning distance was 51 feet. Fraundorfer also placed in the discus.

FSU Athletic Teams Win 96 And Lose 83 Games For Year

The won-lost record for the 1951-52 athletic year is 96 wins and 83 defeats.

	W	L	T
Football	6	3	
Basketball	23	20	0
Swimming	6	2	1
Golf	6	2	0
Volleyball	38	45	0
Tennis	9	5	0
Track	4	4	0
Total	96	83	1

Here's a short review of the year's sports activities:

Football

Starting off in the football team under Don Veller compiled a record of six wins and three defeats. The season opened with the Miami Orange Bowl before 34,000 fans, the Seminoles were defeated by the Hurricanes, 24 to 13 in the first taste of defeat. Two weeks later the Florida Seminoles have scheduled another game with Miami for 1953.

The Seminoles finished in the final game of the year 14 to 6 in one-of-the-best games of the year. The game, played in the Citrus Bowl was marred by the Gators Lee Roy Caffey who was ejected from the game for throwing punches at the Seminoles after the Tompaks after three straight beatings by the Florida Gators. Gators Lon Stanford, Stetson, Delta State Southern Conference champs, Furman, Davis, Except for one Stetson and Wofford games, the others were decided by one touchdown. The Wofford contest was one of the best games of the season with the Seminoles as they won 14 to 0.

In the Homecoming battle for Stetson Hatters went down to defeat in a hard fought game by the score of 20 to 14. Fumbles by Stetson halfback Roy Thompson set a record for the longest run from scrimmage when he scampered 74 yards. Also the Homecoming game pulled the biggest crowd—13,700 fans—to a home game.

All in all the FSU gridders set the new records including the most passes attempted in one game, 25, the most completed in one game, 15, the most intercepted in season, 15. Tommy Brown set records in the longest run from scrimmage on a kick and the best average for returning punts. R. C. Nelson followed Brown with records for the most punts attempted and completed and the best average for punt returns. Jim Crapo, Pat Patterson and Jim Kelly for touchdowns also made the Seminole record books.

Individual records were set by Ronald Hambrock and Richard Floyd. Hambrock returned a new punting mark of 367 in place of last year's record. He kicked a record 20 for last year, and 136 points to 82 in 1951. Gould was credited with the most scoring in 1952 over the previous mark of 164.

The Tallahassee six foot three third at the St. Petersburg Open, third at the Smoky Mountain Open - Knoxville, Tenn., fourth in the Mid-South Open - Memphis, Tenn., second in the Florida Open - Lakeland, and fifth in the National Collegiate Tournament - Columbus, Ohio.

Lettermen for the Seminoles included Hambrock, Gould, Floyd, Clark, James McFatter, Harry Bibee, and Jim Couch. Others who saw action in the Seminole lineup are Stan Humphries, Bob Alberson, George Ellenburg, Herbert Bolton, Gene Gerber, Duane Gordon, Mat Sullivan, Bill Crook, and Charles Mutford.

Swimming

Records were set and left as Florida swimmers splashed their way to victory in the Georgia AAU swimming meet in Atlanta, Saturday.

The Seminoles broke five school records and one pool record took second in the Florida AAU championships, and established themselves over such highly rewarded teams as the Miami Seminoles, Southern Relional Champs, and the Texas Aggies, runnerups in the Southwest Conference.

Co-Capts. Pete Dunn-Rankin and Dick Wells were the big guns for the Seminoles all year. Wells was this year's high man while Dunn-Rankin broke school records in the 150 yd. Individual Medley and the 220 yr. Freestyle. Junior backstroker Jack Barsch broke the record, man Bob Carter and Don Van Hise were also outstanding performers. All three recorded 40 or more points for the season.

Freshman sprint star John Barsch broke the pool record in the 50 yd. free style event during the season in a sparkling 24.4 Most of State's school records fell, however, in the Florida AAU Championships. Walter Jardine having tied Miami's national ranking diver Gene Kana in the 150 yd. Individual medley the day before and set a new record in the process on the pool a new mark in the 200 yd. medley relay. George Cooper as a new school and AAU Mark in the 200 yd backstroke.

Wilton Jardine and Bob Calter both broke school records in the 220 yd. Breastroke and freestyle but trailed teammates Van Hise and Dunn-Rankin as they too swam the distance in record breaking times. Van Hise teamed with Jack Barsch and Dick Wells to break the fourth record of the day in the 300 yd. medley relay.

Other outstandins swimmers for the season were Mitch Stubenhard, Gwen Boone, and diver Tom Conway.

Gymnastics

The high light of the gymnastics season, which lasts all year was the FSU victory in the NCAA. The Princess scored 89½ points to nose out favored Southern Cal...

Gene Rabbitt Top Side-Horse Artist Of All Time—Price

By TOM CONKLING

"The greatest side horse performer of all time" is what the experts call Florida State Gymnast Gene Rabbitt.

Gene who came to Florida State University last September, became the greatest of all United States history to cop the national side horse title four consecutive times.

Before coming to Tallahassee Rabbitt attended Syracuse University in New York from September 1947 to June 1951 where he received his AB Degree in Political Science-Public Administration.

As a member of the Syracuse University Gymnastics squad, Gene won one following side horse title: Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics 1949-50-51, National Collegiate Championship 1950, National Invitational Championship 1950, National AAU Championship 1949-1950-1951 and was named to the All-American team in 1949-1950-1951.

As a member of the Florida State Gymkana Club he added a fourth straight AAU Championship in the NAAU meet held at Penn State last month. He has been a member of the All-American Gymnastic Team for the fourth consecutive year.

This amazing record is unmatched by any gymnast in the history of the sport.

Rabbitt started his gymnastics training in the Jersey City High School where star coaches Ed Berkower and Frank Weis of Jersey City High fame.

While in high school Gene won eight City wide honor titles. He was also a member of and one time honor championship.

Florida and Indiana at the Gymnastic championships in Gainesville. Florida won the second straight title for the Alumni Gym Team which was led by Gene but the overall strength brought in the others.

Dick Peters won a first place in the trampoline and Jack Sharp ...team captain ...topped the Florida ...

In the national AAU in Philadelphia Gene was the only Florida meet for the College ... the FSU team ... entered under the name of Florida State University finished in third place as Bill Boreatrom and Jim Porter qualified for the ... Olympics. Hooper was a second and Rosenheim tied Rabbitt in the all-around competition

394 Wins Dorm Softball Title

Late ... batting 394 ... overpowering carriage, 394 is a wild student to capture the ultimate ... league softball crown.

Schaar and Adams ... the battery for the 394 ... Schaar ... batting ...

Final standings in dorm softball:

	W	L
[illegible]	8	0
[illegible]	9	3
AAS	5	3
[illegible]	5	2
[illegible]	3	2
[illegible]	2	3
[illegible]	2	3
[illegible]	1	5
[illegible]	0	5
394	0	5

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BY MECK-STROTH, KIGHT, FLYNN AND CAROTHERS.

The University Senate of 1951-52 has seen a turbulent year. Like a baby coping with the awkwardness of quick growth was the legislative group.

Many of the senators were new. There were a few UGA old-timers who helped to stabilize, but if ever a body was composed of individuals, it was this one.

EX-SENATOR Myra Kight says that she believes women's senate has gone a step forward in putting rules down in black and white which were never written out before.

As to University Senate she believes that the group worked hand in hand with student opinion—that there was more debate, more feelings expressed by majorities of students, and that the student-faculty relations were, on the whole, good.

EX-SENATOR Margie Meck-stroth agreed with her in this respect—that students and faculty were no longer "tongue-tied" about expressing their frank beliefs. She thought that the legislative body worked in greater harmony and objectivity than any other group of like size and importance on campus. Although there was a lack of order at times, most of the senators kept their senses of humor and got things accomplished.

Ex-Senator Milton Carothers, who now is vice-president of legislative affairs, remarked that the parliamentary procedure and order aspects were somewhat lacking, but that the senate was composed of hard-working people who got things done, particularly in student government structure such as the cabinet system.

IT COULD BE wished that the faculty advisors who sit in the senate meetings would vouch safe opinions about proposed legislation before the bills or amendments have been written up and passed by the student group. The senators rarely hear from the faculty until a meeting of faculty reviewing board has taken place and the legislation either approved or rejected. Then a lot of time has been lost.

Ex-Senator Jean Flynn believes that there should be less personality complications involved, that the senate and its doings could be kept on a strictly impersonal basis, and that there should be more consideration of the opinions of fellow officers. She agrees however, that the group accomplished many things, big things, and that to each bit of legislation, much serious thought was applied

4-H Clubbers Install Next Year's Officers

The University 4-H Club recently installed next year's officers at a social meeting in the Longmire building.

President is Evelyn Henley; Jackie Dupont, vice-president; Dot George, secretary; Mickey Kendall, treasurer; and Jackie Dupont and Anne Edwards, youth conference co-chairmen.

The Red-n-Eyes will participate in the annual state short course held for 4-H Clubbers of high school age. The course is scheduled for June 9-14.

Every year the Agriculture Club and 4-H Club from the University of Florida, and the 4-H Club from FSU hold a joint Youth Conference. This year the groups will meet at FSU and discuss the theme, "Rural Youth Spotlights Education."

Men are now eligible to membership in the University 4-H Club. By an amendment to the constitution passed this year, the organization is now co-educational

NYSU Eyes Painting By FSU Grad Student

"Cypress Egrets," a silk screen print by graduate art student Artemis Skevakis, is now under consideration for purchase by the New York State University for inclusion in its permanent collection.

The print, called a serigraph was selected for exhibition some time ago in the annual showing of the National Serigraph Society. In the April issue of Art News, "Cypress Egrets" was singled out as one of the "notable serigraphs" in that exhibition.

Used Book Exchange Open All Day Today

The Used Book Exchange, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary, will be open all day today and through exam week for picking up books not sold and leaving books for exchange, said Jay Ladd, chairman.

Books which have been left at the exchange since last year will be forfeited if not picked up by today at 5 p.m.

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Veterans Cautioned On Illegal Offers In Loan Payments

Veterans who are delinquent in payments on their GI home loans are warned to check carefully any offers by strangers to pay delinquent payments if they, the veterans, will "sign on the dotted line."

This warning was sounded recently by H. F. Dickensheets, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office at Panama City, Florida.

IN SOME PARTS of the country, a revival of the practice sometimes called "milking" or "equity skimming" has occurred, VA reported. In one form of this racket, the veteran, who is behind in his GI loan payments, is approached by individuals offering to pay the delinquent installments if the veteran will "sign on the dotted line." The veteran subsequently learns that he has signed a deed and can get his property back only by signing a land sales contract at a much higher price

Dear Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

Marie Green, our predecessor for the invaluable guidance she gave us in writing the facts.

To Bruce Gaspin, I say you are the best writer the paper has. I hope that you may sometime graduate to a more influential position in the paper's policy.

To June Morgan, feature editor, I say if there has been anything lacking on this paper this year, it has been feature material. You have an open field. There are features everywhere.

To Marcia Morris and Judy Simkins, associate editor and society editor, I say you are rather new at your present jobs but I think because of the interest you show, that you will become quite capable and efficient.

To sports editor, Jim Eady and Barbara Collinsworth, yours is a foreign field to me, but I know your copy comes in. You are dependable.

To Gene Lawler, columnist, you and Bruce Galphine and Stan Schmidt have a wonderful advantage as any columnist does. You may speak your mind.

To Al Pierce, assistant news editor, if you do your job well, it will be a full time one.

To a former member of the staff but who is not presently on the staff, Carol Bevac, I express my extreme gratitude for the excellent job you did as rewrite editor the first of the year. To John Maracopus, I hope you do as well.

Good Luck.

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Physiology Student Chooses Research

The childhood ambition to be a doctor started David Chalifin, graduate student in physiology, on a career of research. Now he realized that doctors rather than apply but are helpful when diseases appear incurable. He decided to increase his time in the world by finding the necessary drugs instead of just using them.

Chalifin was one of 3,000 applicants for the National Science Research Fellowship for 1952-53. After taking the competitive examination he received word that he was chosen among 800 graduate students to receive the $1,700 stipend fellowship. He was the only student from Florida State University to win the award this year.

IMMEDIATE PLANS concern work at Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratories in Massachusetts during the Summer. Chalifin said that the famous resort is the vacation spot of the world's most famous scientists and research experts. During the summer session he will carry new techniques and study a series of lectures.

While at FSU, he has been working on the problem of blood pressure under Dr. F. R. Hunter, professor of physiology. He explained that it is usually the direct teacher's specialization that carries the field in which a student works. When he finishes here he will go on to another research field.

ACCORDING to Mr. Chalifin, Methods and research equipment in physiology were not developed until after the war. Also men trained that something happens when cells are stored." Bit by bit the puzzle is being fitted together and Chalifin feels he may someday be able to fill in the information gaps by his research and experimentation.

He received his BS degree in zoology at the University of Oklahoma in 1950, and is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Phi Sigma, honorary biological research society.

Professors Speak On English Topics

Three Florida State University professors of the English department will read papers on different subjects on which they have done research this afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. in Room 223, Music building. The readings are open to the public.

Dr. Carmen Rogers will read her paper on "Heavenly Justice in the Tragedies of Shakespeare," which she read recently at the Shakespeare Festival at the University of Miami in Coral Gables.

Dr. George Yost will read a paper he gave at the recent Ninth Annual Conference of the Southeastern Renissance association held at Duke University. His topic will be "Reason in Pseudodoxia Endomica."

A portion of a book "Emerson as Myth Maker," by Dr. Russell Reaver will also be read. A brief discussion will be held following the presentation of each paper as time permits

Issue Honors Grads

Today's issue of the Florida Flambeau will be the last one for the school year of 1951-52. The edition is dedicated to all graduating Seniors with the best wishes of all the staff

Honorary Initiates New Group Today

Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for Freshmen women, will initiate fifteen new members today at 5:30 p. m.

Initiation ceremonies will be followed by a banquet in the new initiates honor at 6:30 p. m. in the Lafayette Room. Dr. Olivia Dorman, faculty advisor. Dean Katherine Warren and senior girls who have been members of Alpha Lambda Delta and have maintained a 2.5 average during their college careers will be special Guests. Dr. Paul Reynolds, president of Phi Beta Kappa, will be guest speaker.

New Alpha Lambs are Charlotte Covington, Madelyn Cox, Betty Lou Dilmore, Joan Dasler, Lynwood Evans, Helen Hamrick, Joyce Hicks, Phoebe Jackson, Mary Lloyd, Maria Schaefer, Sandra Shuman, Betty Srygley, Lou Rene Vorrs, Hildegard Warner and Dorothy Womble.

The new members will elect officers next year.

Interviews Palnned For Area Teachers

Prospective teachers graduating in June or August who wish to teach in the Tallahassee area will have an opportunity to interview the principal of a South Georgia school located about 15 miles from Thomasville, on Wednesday, May 28.

Mr. H. Gay Rowe, principal of the Boston, Georgia, school, will be in the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott, then to interview candidates. He is interested in filling vacancies in the fifth, seventh and eighth grades, a math-science combination, and an English-social studies combination. The beginning salary for teachers without experience is $2 400 a year.

Anyone interested in talking with Mr. Rowe should contact the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement for an appointment.



Photo by Strawbridge

QUEEN AND ADMIRER—Art Mooney shows his approval of "State Queen" Queen Ernestine Hunt, Ernestine, who was sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was chosen queen from among 14 contestants at the Saturday afternoon concert presented by Art Mooney and his band.

Two Florida State Graduates Receive Ensigns' Commissions

William H. Bennett and George R. Schmidt Jr., both graduates of Florida State University, were among the 500 men awarded ensign commissions recently from the Navy's only Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I.

Both men graduated from FSU in 1950 with BS degrees.

THE SCHOOL was established at the Newport Naval Training Station in June, 1951, to help provide junior officers to man the ships of the Navy's fleets and to relieve reserve officers recalled to active duty after the outbreak of the Korean hostilities. The original enrollment has grown from 800 to 1,500, and will swell to 2,100 by October.

During four months' training, officer candidates, all of whom are college graduates, undergo intensive training in the basic seagoing skills, such as gunnery, seamanship, navigation, engineering, damage control, and communication. They cover the same ground in 16 weeks that Navy ROTC students do in four years.

After graduation OCS graduates report to sea duty following a brief leave. For the most part, they are assigned to duty in the type of ship which they have requested. In the past, the most popular choice of duty has been destroyers.

STUDENTS OF the recent class, of which Bennett and Schmidt were a part, came from 43 different states and 286 colleges, majoring in everything from drama and bacteriology to optometry and horticulture. Two-thirds of them entered the school directly from civilian life and all were required to be between the ages of 19 and 36.

Student Exhibition Opens Wednesday

The second annual Student Honor Show, an exhibition of outstanding work by students in the department of art, will open in the University Gallery on Wednesday, June 4 An informal opening will be held from 4 to 6 p.m.

For the first time the honors exhibit will continue throughout the summer months, so that students in summer school may see them. The show will include works of all classes, Freshmen through Seniors and even some graduate work. As the Gallery cannot house all the paintings, some will be hung in the classrooms and corridors of Westcott.

Among the student artists who will have paintings in the exhibit are Polly Doe, Carolyn Henry, Artemis Spyrakis, Diane Van Dyssen, Patricia Cole, Marilyn Lingo, Nancy Stevens, Eleanor Gaer, Dorothy Robertson, Bertha Kersey, Rosemary Trefethen, George Milton, Tyko Make, John Bollini, Murrey Fadial, Guy Johnson and Frank Reiber

Madagascar's traveler's tree is a palm often 100 feet high, which stores water for the thirsty. Cut one inches a quart of pure water at the tap of a spear.

F Club Concludes Term With Party, Banquet, Election

Women's F Club is winding up the semester's activities with an initiation, party, banquet and election of officers.

Five "goats", F Club tags, were initiated last night. Following this a Senior Hood-bye party was held honoring the forty members which the women's athletic honorary will lose at graduation. The graduating Seniors acted as hostesses.

The traditional Senior Banquet will be held Thursday, May 29, at 7 p. m. in the Floridan hotel. The banquet will follow the theme of "Piracy."

New F Club members are Hazel Ready, Liz von Werner, of the students, and Faculty members, Mildred Anderson, Marian Pallooh, and Glenna Rae Williams.

Joan Webb will serve as president of the organization next year, with Anna Athanason, vice-president. Secretary will be June McGill; Pat Folsom, assistant secretary; Patty Martin, parliamentarian; Betty Ann Haynes, sing chairman; Doris Partin, social chairman and Dot Sturgis, historian.

Trezevant Attends Editorial Board Meet

Miss Blanche Trezevant, faculty member of the School of Education, attended a meeting of the Editorial Advisory Board of Scholastic Magazine in New York recently.

She is one of the five English specialists serving on the board of Literary Cavalcade, a monthly magazine published for use in high school literature classes. The purpose of the two-day conference during the weekend was to enable the editors to discuss ways and means of improving magazines for high school students with board members.

Music Camp Opens Summer Session

The Music Camp, an annual institute conducted by the School of Music, will open its 11th Summer session June 18 and last through July 18. Over 100 students will attend.

Qualification for registration is a recommendation by a music teacher. The students, while at FSU, will be given private and group instruction and may join the band, orchestra or choral organizations. There will be weekly concerts held, plus a program of entertainment.

The staff will consist of 40 musicians. Classes will be in everything from baton twirling to harmony, theory, and conducting. Regular university residence halls and dining facilities will be provided students.

Parker Presented Newmanites' Prize

Marjorie Parker, senior from Miami, was presented the John Henry Newman Honor Award at a party given in honor of the graduating seniors Sunday evening by the Newman Club of Florida State University.

Miss Parker has served as Recording Secretary of the Florida State University and the Southeastern Province. She has also served as President of the FSU Newman Club and the Southeastern Province. Recently the 26th Annual Southeastern Province Convention was held at FSU at which Miss Parker presided.

The presentation of the award was made by the newly elected president of the Florida State University Newman Club, Bert Hopkins. It is the first time that a Florida State University student has been given the honor.

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Campus' 50-Year Plan Forges Ahead As 8 Dorms Finished, More Begun

Florida State University's 50-year plan continued at a strong pace during the past year with the completion of eight small dormitories and the starting of several other important campus buildings.

Eight fraternities occupied their modern new quarters in the month of January. These 40-man buildings are rented to local fraternities by the university under the self-liquidating plan, whereby buildings are paid for with student rentals.

Fraternities who are living in these university-built buildings are Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Tau Delta.

Meanwhile other parts of the 50-year plan were being pushed to completion.

An eighth sixty dormitory behind Landis hall on West Jefferson street plowed slowly upward. Originally intended for women, the building is now scheduled to be turned over to freshmen men sometime next fall.

This new dormitory is the last building on the main part of East campus to depart from the traditional Gothic pattern. It features a large, glassed-in lounge, expansive window space and cement projections on each floor above the first.

Over the old circus parade ground, construction was pushed almost to completion on the student service center. Modeled along the lines of the University of Florida component the center will house all post office boxes, the University Bookstore and a new cafeteria.

The student service center was originally scheduled to open in February, but shortage of materials and other difficulties have held it up.

New post office facilities will be ready the beginning of July, but the cafeteria portion of the building will not function until July.

An eleven story dormitory for men students is slated in 1950 to be the first to become a reality since the college has cleared its priority for action.

The proposed structure will consist of two wings meeting in a curved bustle area. The whole curved area will be a canopied porch which may be used for dancing, ping pong or shaded tables. The remainder of the main floor will include guest rooms, a counselor's apartment, laundry room, storage space and a lady's powder room.

Upper floors of the ultramodern dormitory will have lounges and rooms with private baths. Other facilities to be included are foam rubber mattresses, built in desks and clothes hampers.

The 500 fourth residents will also enjoy a sundeck and living room library while the roof occupies the dormitory's top floor.

Most recent appropriation made by the board of control was the 300 thousand dollars set aside for the construction of a new Demonstration School. Work on the new building will begin in late summer or early fall.



NEW DORMITORY by Landis hall will be used to house freshman men when it is completed sometime next fall. Original plans called for use for women residents

Roetzheim Featured In June Magazine

Bill Roetzheim a student of Florida State University, will be featured in the June issue of ... Friends magazine.

The magazine will have colorful photos of Bill doing his ... some new circles and a book flies away with the ball. The magazine will also carry snapshots of other famous ...

Bill is the national high bar champion. He also holds the American All-around Gymnastic title. Bill's flashy grace has earned him many honors that have been won by his sister himself. In the history of the sport, a honor that goes back to the an-

Dr. Doak Campbell to Address High School Commencements

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, Florida State University president and other faculty members are ... called to make the commencement addresses at various Florida high schools during the next several weeks.

On Friday, May 30, President Campbell will give the graduation address to the senior class of Greensboro High School. He will deliver the commencement address at the Bethel T.C. school of Forsyth Fla., Monday June 2, and at the Ar. University Mary and Field Montgomery, Ala., on Monday June 6. He will also speak to the graduating class of Tarpon Springs High school, Thursday June 12.

DR. A. R. MARTIN, vice-president will speak at the commencements one at Sebastopol on Friday, May 30 and the other at Lake City High School on Tuesday, June 3.

Dr. Monte Stone, dean of the school of Education, will give several commencement talks during the next two weeks. The Bradford High school today, Crescendale, Thursday, May 26, Gracesville, Monday June 2 and St. Cloud High school, Thursday, June 9.

DR HOWARD Bayford director ...

Tobacco Company Has Sales Vacancy

The American Tobacco Company is looking for two men between the ages or 21 and 35 to fill sales vacancies in the Tallahassee and Albany, Georgia area, Glover E. Tully, director of the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, has announced.

A newly employed salesman will receive a salary of $50 per week a car, and all necessary traveling and business expenses.

A representative from the American Tobacco Company will be in the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott, on Wednesday June 4, for the purpose of interviewing prospective employees. Interested persons should make an appointment to see the representative Mr. Kelley, at the office.

Canfield Continues Research on Atlas

Dr. D. Lincoln Canfield, ... Florida State Un... of the Department of Modern Literature Tropical ... Languages, will continue his ... research work this summer in El ... Salvador for the linguistic atlas ... he is preparing.

This research work, started the ... summer of 1951, has been given ... the official approval of both ...

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Press Meet Draws Student Journalists

FSU Offers Workshop to Prepare High School Paper, Annual Staffs

The Florida State University Southern High School Press [illegible] under the supervision of the School of Journalism [illegible] Florida State University is holding the first Annual workshop for high school students.

[illegible] te is a Florida serv- [illegible] to these students who [illegible] will be editors of their [illegible] newspapers or year- [illegible] purpose of this work- [illegible] zed training with [illegible] may encounter next [illegible] they start publication [illegible] school project

THERE ARE students from [illegible] Georgia, South Carolina, [illegible] Mississippi and Louisi- [illegible] being the first Univer- [illegible] South to hold this press [illegible] carrying on a func- [illegible] tar ed at Northwest- [illegible] in 1934 and later [illegible] the University of In- [illegible]

[illegible] for this inst- [illegible] Northwestern and [illegible] ies. Head in- [illegible] counselor for the [illegible] Ruth Marie Griggs. [illegible] assisted by Miss M[illegible] [illegible] and Miss C[illegible] [illegible] selor and head in- [illegible] men is Mr Har- [illegible] Milwaukee State [illegible] h.m are M. [illegible] Professor Wesley [illegible]

DEAN OF the School of Jo- [illegible] Lawrence Campbell [illegible] Senator, Dr W. R [illegible] arranged a sched- [illegible] meetings workshops. [illegible] There are classes [illegible] feature writers [illegible] editors of the [illegible] year books Two [illegible] radio script w- [illegible] apy are also be- [illegible] Afternoon workshops [illegible] who have an- [illegible] ning their work [illegible] speeches and tips [illegible] different occasion [illegible] mation for w[illegible]

[illegible] n the Longmire [illegible] panel discussion was [illegible] the pres[illegible] in relationship [illegible] Representative Ken- [illegible] Dr S[illegible] [illegible] Ya[illegible] and Mr M[illegible] were on the panel. [illegible] students eag- [illegible] questions at the men [illegible] promptly answered.

FOR PLEASURE the [illegible] production "Theatre [illegible]" was attend the [illegible] here on campus [illegible] Wakulla Springs and [illegible] Caverns, and on Sat- [illegible] will attend a [illegible] the Music Camp [illegible] Longmire b[illegible] [illegible] Institute [illegible] at Florida State [illegible] will spread [illegible] State.

Figures Show 2400 Enrolled; More to Come

Incomplete registration figures for Florida State University's summer school have been released. According to Chales H. Walker, Registrar, over 2400 students have enrolled for the summer session.

This total is a decrease from the all-time high of 3,035 for 1950 and the [illegible],865 students who enrolled last summer

WALKER SAID full figures are not available because registration has not been completed. He expects a number of state school teachers who have not been able to get here yet to arrive for registration tomorrow

Since registration has not been completed a breakdown on the enrollment figures is not available at this time

FOR THE SUMMER session, the following womens dorm are open: No[illegible] and So[illegible] Cawthon, Bryan G[illegible] and La[illegible]

Housing for men is centered in S[illegible] Hall and Magnolia Hall [illegible] fraternity houses open [illegible]

THE REGISTRAR has stated [illegible] academic regulation that Monday June 23 is the last day [illegible] dropping [illegible] adding a class. Those who drop courses after this deadline will receive a "Withdrew Failing" notice for the summer session

[illegible] Graduate Record Examination will be given July 11 and 12 [illegible] to the Graduate S[illegible] office. Students must register for the exam by noon June 20 at the Test Service Bureau

Dean Writes Article

D[illegible] Dame dean of the [illegible] of Business [illegible] the author of an article in the current issue of the Balance Sheet, a nationally [illegible] magazine on business and economic education

Exchange to Close Today; Takes Texts Later in Session

The Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange will close this afternoon at 5, but will reopen [illegible] a week before the end of the session, Jay Ladd, [illegible] an, has announced.

The exchange, located in [illegible] lounge of the Longmire [illegible] was started as a junior [illegible] in the fall of 1950 [illegible] ed by the APO service [illegible] 1951 The plan makes [illegible] students to sell old [illegible] obtain used copies at [illegible] reduced rates

THOSE WISHING to sell books [illegible] price themselves For every [illegible] for a dollar or more, [illegible] and seller contribute 10 [illegible] each, otherwise the fee is [illegible]

[illegible] will be given receipts [illegible] cates with each book they [illegible] be sold. If their books are [illegible] will receive their money. [illegible] their books will be re- [illegible] Books not claimed after [illegible] forfeited to the service [illegible]

THE EXCHANGE particularly [illegible] texts used in general edu- [illegible] courses, but will accept any [illegible] used in courses on the cam- [illegible]

[illegible] also revealed that [illegible] of the Longmire lounge [illegible] turned over to the Exchange [illegible] present APO has only a closet [illegible] storage

Move at Emory Kills 'J' School; Dean Resigns

Students and Faculty Loudly Protest Action, Hit 'Lame Duck' Degrees

The Southern academic world was surprised early last week by the decision of Emory University to discontinue its School of Journalism.

The action was taken on grounds of the resignation of Dr. Raymond Nixon, for years head of the department at the Atlanta school. Dr. Nixon resigned recently to accept a position at the Minnesota School of Journalism.

DR. GOODRICH WHITE, President of the University, further explained the action by stating that the University of Georgia also has an accredited School of Journalism and continuance of the school at Emory would be "needless duplication of effort in a highly specialized field."

Critics of the move, which include prominent alumni, faculty members and students, immediately commented that no one including the administration of the University of Georgia would compare its Journalism school with that of Emory. The Southern University conference in 1951 rated the graduate program at Emory as equal to any in the nation. No other journalism graduate program in the South has yet achieved that distinction.

THE JOURNALISM division at Emory was initiated in 1938 under the directorship of Dr. Nixon. Since that time it has become the only department or school of journalism in the Southeast to be accredited in all three sequences of journalism — news, radio and advertising.

Dr Nixon when reached for a statement concerning the discontinuance of the division said:

"What disturbs me is the manner in which the Administration reached its decision to abandon journalism. The very least that should have been done was to consult the faculty, students and alumni of the division. The matter was not even referred to the University Senate's Committee on Educational Policy."

THE ACTION will become effective "as soon as commitments to students now enrolled have been properly met," said President White.

Students of the division were this week loudly critical of the action which they said would award them 'lame duck' degrees.

Boys' State Commences Meeting Here Sunday

The eighth annual Boys State, sponsored by the Florida Department, American Legion, will get underway next Sunday afternoon on the Florida State University campus.

Immediately upon their arrival on the FSU campus in Tallahassee the 330 Florida high school [illegible] selected on the basis of [illegible] and scholastic stand- [illegible] the citizenship and pa- [illegible] training program will reg- [illegible] meet their counselors and be [illegible] to their quarters

ONCE THESE formalities are over the youthful citizens will begin the business of forming their own political groups, organizing the various activities units, preparing skits and other events

Dr Doak S Campbell, FSU president, will extend the official welcome of the university to the 1952 Boys State. He will speak at the first assembly session at 7:30 p m Sunday in the FSU Little Theater

In addition to their own Glee Club and band the boys will also operate their own daily newspaper during the week, reporting news of the various candidates for political office, activities of the day and other events

COL. H. NEILL Kirkman, director of the Florida State Highway Patrol; State Legion Department Commander Frank Falsone; State Cabinet members and others have been included on the week's events as speakers. Dr Wilson K Doyle dean of the FSU School of Public Administration, will serve as educational director and consultant for Boys State again this year. Director Hayman [illegible]

[illegible] legislative session in the state [illegible] senate and house cham- [illegible] band [illegible] and [illegible] governor [illegible] the new Boys State governor to be selected during the week, are included in the program



AS ROMEO AND JULIET—Michael Higgins and Carol Teitel, shown above in a scene from Shakespeare's timeless tragedy, will open the summer Artist Series Tuesday night with "Theater As You Like It," a series of excerpts from famous plays.

Youngsters Gather In Music Session

By C. M. CARROLL

The FSU Summer Music Camp began its eleventh annual session Monday, June 16, with a record attendance of 160 high school musicians from Florida, Georgia and Alabama registered for the five-week session.

The activities of the Musicampers will center around participation in the orchestra, chorus or band, with most students in two of the organizations and a few hardy souls in all three. Besides playing or singing, the Musicampers will have private lessons in their musical instrument, voice or baton twirling, and classes in music theory and conducting.

PERFORMANCES by the three organizations will include a weekly concert by the band and orchestra each Sunday at 6 30 P M and a concert by the chorus on Wednesday, July 2. A final gala concert by all three groups will include the Music Camp on Friday, July 18

An operetta will be produced by the Choral Division of the camp on Wednesday, July 16, with the Musicampers taking the lead roles and providing the chorus. The production this year will be "R. S V. P., or A Musicale at Mr. Cauliflower's" by Jacques Offenbach, and will be staged by Professors Hrman Gunter and Walter James

MEMBERSHIP IN the Music Camp is made on a selective basis, according to J. Dayton Smith, registrar of the Camp. All applicants submit a recommendation from their music teacher and school principal, plus a short history of their musical training. Mr. Smith said, with those students being selected who show the best musical ability and achievement, good character and prospects of success in music.

Director of the Music Camp is Karl Kuersteiner, dean of the FSU School of Music with Prof. Owen Sellers serving as associate director. Musical directors of the performance groups are Robert Braunagel and Oliver Hobbs in charge of band, Robert N Sedore, orchestra and Herman Gunter Jr., chorus

Watson New Veep Of Fla. Craftsmen

William Watson [illegible] member of the art education department, has been elected vice-president of the Florida Craftsman. Harold Sutton, also of the same department was elected to the advisory board.

The organization which met recently in DeLand adopted a constitution in which objectives were set forth to further art crafts in Florida, to improve and stimulate design quality, encourage research techniques and to foster markets for products of the arts craftsmen

Those attending the DeLand conference from FSU included also Charles Frothingham.

Gunns Visit Paris To Study Music, Art in Summer

Prof. James M Gunn of the School of Music, and his wife plan to study contemporary European music and art during a summer stay in Paris.

The couple will embark at New Orleans, La., on June [illegible]5.

Gunn will study advanced musical composition with a leading French composer, while his wife, a member of the Florida Art League and immediate past president of the Tallahassee Art League, will study painting.

The trip will also mark the first reunion on French soil of Gunn and his mother, Mme. Suzanne Masson. Mme. Masson graduated from the Paris Conservatoire with triple honors in piano, voice and opera at the age of 15.

Try-Outs Finished For Summer Play

Auditions for the Summer play The Late Christopher Bean, ended in the Augusta Conradi theater last night.

The play, a three-act comedy by Sidney Howard, will be produced July 22 and 23 by the theater area of the department of speech.

There are nine speaking roles in the cast, five men and four women. Tryout materials were supplied and any student could try out

Positions on all stage crews were also open and were applied for at the same time.

Last Summer the department of speech presented two plays: Philip King's See How They Run and Thornton Wilder's Our Town.

JOHN ROVER TROTTER INQUIRES

Opinion Varies on Effects of Graduate s

John Rover Trotter professional poll-taker, has been retained by the Summer Flambeau to conduct a weekly survey of student opinion

In his initial poll this week, Dr Trotter investigated the effect of the large number of elementary and secondary school teachers who have registered at FSU for the summer session

According to Dr Trotter a scientific sampling method is being used "[illegible] of [illegible] method." he said. In other words he asks anyone he wants to when the thought strikes him.

To remain perfectly impartial, the same question is asked of everyone interviewed. This week's query was stated as follows: "What changes in the character of the FSU campus have you noticed on account of the large summer graduate enrollment?"

Several representative answers [illegible] from people who [illegible] keep their mind off the weather are [illegible] below

James Turaville, senior. It seems [illegible] the newmen: [illegible] a party and is gone. Too many [illegible]

Barbara Browne, sophomore: Between the kids at Music Camp and some of the others, I'd say the students were either too young or too old

Buddy Watson, junior: The campus [illegible] We need some cooler weather to create a [illegible] sp[illegible]

Anne Egan, senior: [illegible]

Mimi Patterson, sophomore. I [illegible]

Earl Ferrell, sophomore: I [illegible] the campus is not nearly as l[illegible]y

[illegible] it is in the fall [illegible]

Lou Calderoni, junior: It's amazing how much energy these older people exert to create good impression at the first meetings Let's hope they respond this way to school [illegible]

Harold G. Anthony, graduating senior: [illegible] on refers [illegible] students. [illegible] the others are [illegible]

Nancy Love, sophomore: So [illegible] hardly anybody [illegible] stops to pick us up.

Artist Series Opens With Play Excerpts

Campbells Hold Party at Home

Recreation Plan Begins With President's Fete

The program of summer recreation will officially begin with a reception at the home of FSU President Doak S. Campbell on Thursday, June 26, from 4 until 6 p. m.

The summer recreation committee handbook distributed earlier this week reveals a full program including concerts, outdoor movies, square dancing, deep sea fishing, book reviews and informal receptions.

One of the highlights of the schedule are the trips to St. Marks, originally called San Marcos, one of a chain of missions built by the early Spanish settlers in America. The trip will include a tour of the city itself, a visit at the former site of the San Luis mission and a stop at the grave of Prince Murat, a nephew of Napoleon.

Miss Frances Clark of Jacksonville is the chairman of the summer program of recreation which ship of Dean Otis McBride and is conducted under the sponsor- Miss Katherine Warren, Dean of Men and Dean of Women.

Christine P'Simer is the Faculty director of the program designed to fill the need of summer students for a balanced of study and recreation

Witteborg Speaks To Grad Students On Indian Exhibit

Lothar Witteborg, curator of the Florida State Museum, will speak on "Indians of the Plains," at 4 p. m. Monday, June 23, at the Museum in connection with a museum exhibit and reception to the Summer session graduate students.

Dr. Milton Carothers, dean of the FSU Graduate School, will welcome the graduate students at the informal reception in the museum. This will be followed by Mr. Wotteborg's talk.

In his talk to the group Curator Witteborg will explain the development of the Western Plains culture in this country and the use of the materials on display in that culture He will use much of the material now on public exhibit in the museum to illustrate his talk. Music of the Plains Indians will be used to give the talk added colors

'Theater As You Like It' Runs In Amphitheater Tuesday Night

"Theatre As You Like It," to be presented on the Florida State University campus Tuesday night at 8.15, will bring to the students a program of comedy and drama as the first Artist Series entertainment of the summer session.

The production, consisting of a repetoire of famous plays from Shakespeare to Tennessee Williams, will be carried out by New York artists, Carol Teitel and Michael Higgins, in the amphitheater.

The experimental theater is composed of experts, monologues and scenes from ten plays. The Broadway star will present an interpretation in part of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," June Moon" by Lardner and Kaufman, "Red Peppers" by Noel Coward and "The Shy and Lonely" by Irwin Shaw.

HIGGINS WILL also give monologues from "Henry V" and "Richard II, two historical plays by William Shakespeare. Miss Teitel will join him for scenes from "Romeo and Juliet," in which Higgins played last season with Olivia de Haviland.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" by Edmond Rostand is also included among the repertoire, along with Tennessee Williams' "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry," which is said to be the most unusual and dramatic of all the Teitel-Higgins performances

MISS TEITEL'S career as an actress dates back to when she was 15 and joined the company of the Cedarhurst theater under the direction of former director of the Moscow Art theater, Leo Bulgarov. She appeared with Ethel Barrymore in "The School for Scandal" and with Ina Claire in "Biography." Both plays were presented on the FSU campus by student groups this year

Other plays in which she appeared with "Springtime for Henry" with Edward Everett Horton, and "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" with Tallulah Bankhead. During the war, she toured hospitals

MISS TEITEL, also a television star, has had radio performances on "Theater Guild on the Air," "Cavalcade of America" and several radio serials

Before the war Higgins played for four years with the Shakespeare Fellowship of America. He spent three and a half years with the 85th Infantry Division in Italy, and then returned to New York. There he joined the Katharine Cornell company in "Antigone and 'Candida" on Broadway.

IN 1948 he went on tour as the comedy lead in "Brigadoon," visiting 1[illegible]0 veterans' hospitals in the United States and abroad. His most recent radio roles have been in "Theater Guild on the Air," "The Aldrich Family," and "I Love a Mystery."

Higgins met Miss Teitel while they were both working on the American Theater Wing. Recently the two played opposite each other in "Billy the Kid."

Flambeau Could Use Some More Writers Editor Schmidt Says

A call for workers for the Summer Flambeau was issued today by Editor Stan Schmidt. He stressed the need for news writers, feature writers and correspondents at the various FSU departments.

"The Summer Flambeau is operating now with a small crew of experienced people who would be glad to work with anyone interested in writing," the editor said.

The Flambeau office is located in the FSU Alumni building.

Station Broadcasts Short Schedules, Manager Reveals

Bob Ducker, program director and summer station manager of radio station WFSU, issued a statement yesterday reminding students that WFSU would continue broadcasting on a limited schedule throughout the summer session.

WFSU takes to the air waves next Monday at 660 on the dial for a two-hour program between 7 and 9 a. m.

At present the time is planned to be allotted to a disc show featuring all kinds of popular music, the latest news, sports reports and the weather.

Announcers will include Ducker, Bill Bass, Paul Knepper, Charley Heisner and Gene Turano

If all goes well, the station hopes to expand its two-hour "Coffee Caper" to include a couple of hours later in the day or in the early evening.

WFSU also plans to appear at numerous summer evening functions with its traveling mike and tape recorder to get interviews and on-the-spot happenings of interest for re-broadcast.

Ducker stated that anyone who was interested in visiting the station should come up to the fourth floor of the Longmire building between 7 and 9 in the morning. Tryouts will be given for engineering or announcing positions.

Scalera Selected as One of Ten Newsmen To Report Republican, Democratic Convos

Paul Scalera, assistant professor of the Florida State University School of Journalism, will cover the Republican and Democratic national conventions in Chicago next month as a fully accredited correspondent for the National Broadcasting Company.

Professor Scalera was one of ten experienced newsmen named in a national selection by NBC and Northwestern University to supplement the network's convention staff. The ten will be assigned [illegible] candidate headquarters.

BEFORE [illegible] een and after [illegible] the ten will attend [illegible] at N[illegible] c[illegible] reporting [illegible] sponsored jointly by the [illegible] and the network.

While in Illinois, Professor Scalera will make a survey of programs and facilities at Northwestern, the University of Illinois and other schools as part of a plan to establish a comprehensive radio and television curriculum at the FSU School of Journalism. He will also provide some direct convention coverage for the Tallahassee Democrat.

A GRADUATE OF the University of Pennsylvania, Professor Scalera worked for the Philadelphia Record and Baltimore Sun and was for six years a contributing [illegible] on Time magazine before coming to FSU two years ago.

Wheeler Notes Site Of Book Shop New

Mr J G. Wheeler, manager of the Florida State University Book Store, has called to the attention of summer school students the fact that both the book store and the post office have been moved to the new student service building on Call street beyond Senior hall

Clanton Gets Prize In Ad Competition

Kenneth M Clanton who will be a Senior [illegible] Florida State University [illegible] won $100 [illegible] nal [illegible] college [illegible] field.

[illegible] against [illegible] students in [illegible] ed by [illegible] Corporation [illegible] marketing [illegible]

[illegible] who [illegible] est [illegible]

Prof. R. E. [illegible], in whose class Clanton [illegible] enrolled at the time he tried for the award, also received a letter of con[illegible] tion and a certificate of [illegible] from the advertising [illegible], which recommended him [illegible] "high standard of teac[illegible]"

The prize winner [illegible] to an FSU student who [illegible] commencement exercises this month.

Emory Journalism Jettison Viewed as Unwise Move

Students at Emory University, at least those in a position to make themselves heard, have raised quite a hue and cry over the summary abandonment by the University administration of the Division of Journalism.

The decision to discontinue the division "when commitments to students now enrolled have been properly met" was announced by President Goodrich C. White shortly after Dr. Raymond B. Nixon, director of the division since 1938, made public his acceptance of a professorship at the University of Minnesota.

Part of the reasons given for dropping the division may be placed in the category of expenses. In his official statement, Dr. White remarked,

"With Dr. Nixon's resignation the University was confronted with the necessity for deciding policy as to the future. It has been clear to the administrative officers concerned that to replace Dr. Nixon with a man of his caliber and his academic and professional qualifications would be impossible without commitments to a program of expansion of staff and facilities which would require large expenditures.

"Without such commitments there would be grave danger, to say the least, that the character and quality of the program would deteriorate and that the work in the field would not be maintained on the level of excellence to which Emory is committed and which has been successfully achieved in journalism under Dr. Nixon's guidance."

The crux of the argument, however, is contained in this statement to cut down on professional schools and return to liberal arts:

"The continuance and expansion of the program in professional journalism is not in accord with the University's policy of limiting its undertakings in vocational and professional fields and concentrating on the basic disciplines."

"We believe that the College and the Graduate school will continue to provide for students looking into journalism as a career opportunity to secure the kind of education that is most fundamental to success, and that, by many experienced journalists is emphasized as most important."

In the face an almost overwhelming wave of "professional schools dealing in "practical" courses, Emory's decision could be a hopeful sign. A return of the liberal arts to their former position of importance would indeed be a boon to effective education.

There are reasons to question the actual wisdom of the move, however.

First of all, the president himself admitted Nixon emphasized liberal arts: "Dr Nixon has consistently put major emphasis on the fundamentals of general liberal education as essential to the preparation of future journalists. There has been a minimum of emphasis on specialized techniques."

Second, the Emory journalism division has been in operation for a number of years and during that time has gained much renown. It is rated one of the best in the nation and by far the best in the South. Certainly nearby Georgia and Georgia Tech cannot match its record.

Also, those students now enrolled in the division feel that they will get "lame duck" degrees if they stay with their major at Emory.

Finally, just as a rule of the thumb when dealing with faculty politics, one should suspect that the stated reasons are not the only ones, perhaps not even the main ones.

The Emory administration's move must generally be considered an unwise one

THE EDITORS POST

'PATTER OF PEDAGOGIC FEET' AT FSU

By STAN SCHMIDT

Tha patter of pedagogic feet is once again heard on the greenaward of Florida State.

The time of the year when schoolmasters from all over the State gather to brush up on iambic pentameter and digest the latest devices designed to make the young Floridian tremble with eagerness at the sight of Ye olde red schoolhouse.

It would seem that any drives directed toward "hooky," the old swimming hole and the proverbial pigtailed, flaxen-haired one doesn't stand a chance against the machinations of Educational Psychologists committed to a goal of making kids beg to go to that nice place where they can sunbathe and use their fingers for paint brushes. . . .

During previous summer sessions friction has developed between the older students and the regular FSU students. The "regular" has a picture of a prissy old gal who strides into class with a new shiny box of 24 Mirado pencils (sharpened, of course) and proceeds to give the instructor a hard time in an effort to prove what her looks say—"You can't teach me anything." The teacher back to brush up on things she has been teaching for years might be expected to dig in and really learn something and even be a little tolerant of the guy in blue denims trying so hard to impress the cutie in the sunback. Who is so strong as to be able to resist the temptation to tell the young in which direction lies the straight and narrow?

And so the difficulty last summer involving the disapproval of older students of the goodnight smooching under the flashing lights. Each had a case.

Many of the older women studying then had daughters of their own and thought it something less than desirable to watch "mere youngsters" clutching at pimply faced Don Juans.

The "mere youngsters" wished the well-meaning, but dated spinsters, would push their own red wagons and leave them to their dissolute slide into abject immorality.

Would it be naive to suppose the grey heads and the gay heads could live together in tolerance for a few weeks on the same couple of acres?

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The summer recreation program opened with a relaxed, ice cream social that should have stopped there. An uninspired, young monologist with a death grip on the microphone was responsible for the groans that rolled o'er the Frosh area

Congrats to popular Journalism Prof. Paol Scalera who was one of ten newsmen picked to cover the conventions this summer for NBC. It's rumored that ex-Time magazine department head, was loath to leave his Tallahassee farm and pet cow to less experienced hands. . . .

Among the familiar faces returned this summer is ex-FSU football great, Dub Kendrick now teaching Phys. Ed in Central Florida. . .

Another familiar face is 1950's campus personality Wally Frye who hasn't changed much — met him 'discussing teaching methods' with a cute little educator. Time marches on?

OFF THE CUFF

1952 — AGE OF THE 'WEASEL WORDS'

By BRUCE GALPHIN

When some future historian looks for a phrase to characterize our times, he may well call this the age of the weasel word.

The world is on a drunken orgy of misrepresentation, of honest dishonesty, of cheating by the rules.

Everyone from the city dogcatcher (the co-ordinator of municipal canine pursuit, you know) on up has a special title. No activity involving as many as ten people is complete without its public relations officer. Worst of all, great ideas and great issues are effectively clouded by loaded words and catch phrases.

It's understandable why the bank janitor would rather be called the fifteenth vice-president in charge of equipment or why the government would prefer to designate the draft as selective service. Such euphemisms add a little glamor to necessary drudgery; they give Joe Average somewhat of a moral boost as he plods through an average day in an average life.

To this extent, gilded words could hardly be called harmful. They aren't quite precise perhaps, but no one is really much worse off because of them

When weasel words are used to preclude any directed thought on serious issues, however, they become dangerous. Inasmuch as they cover deceit and enflame unreasoning emotions they are the worst sort of abuse of the language.

It has been suggested that the Ordinary Citizen does not have enough understanding of world affairs to be able to accept the facts unemotionally, that he must be goaded to action by the conditioned stimuli of stock phrases. Such reasoning, however, denies the very esence of democracy: that given the facts and time the citizen will make the wise choice. And it certainly does not explain why the leaders, the people who should know what is going on, are just as surely deluded by their own verbal trickery as anyone else

In the realm of political thought Communists are particularly notorious for their c[illegible]dish accusations and oversimplifaction Americans as a whole can see through such clichea as "inevitable revolution," "peoples' democracy," and 'dictatorship of the proletariat,' but when it comes to seeing their own assininities they are just as ignorant as anyone else

The University of Indiana's **Crimson Bull** recently carried a series of stock phrases from military communiquea together with some less usual interpretations A few are reprinted below

. . . interrogated the prisoner (U. S. intelligence blacks an eye) . . reports of more atrocities against helpless prisoners (Enemy intelligence does too) . . . courageous charge in the face of fierce enemy resistance (We're advancing) . . suicide attacks by crazed oriental fanatics (They're advancing) . . convicted on a trumped-up charge in a parody trial, a martyr to totalitarianism (The MVD caught a spy) . .traitor to the land which befriended him, hiding behind the pillars of American justice (So did the FBI).

To these could be added bookfuls on race relations and sex taboos, on economics and religion. What it boils down to is that those who dispense the news don't trust the public with the truth. They must alternately butcher and doctor the facts until these fit a preconceived pattern. Perhaps they realize that wars might die out and much of the other confusion in a muddled world come to an end if the truth were known.

Until some day in the golden future though, the [illegible]tering generality and the passion-raiser will reign in shoddy glory.

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ROTC Students Train at AF Bases

A number of Florida State University students enrolled in the Air Force ROTC unit have been assigned to summer camp training programs at various Air Force bases in Florida and other sections of the country, Col. Bernice S. Barr, FSU professor of Air Science and Tactics, revealed recently.

The FSU student cadets will report to the Summer Camps effective June 23, along with some members of the Air Force personnel from FSU assisting in the training of the ROTC unit. The cadet students, Col. Barr said, are in their junior and senior years in college and will attend the Summer camp courses for further training to familiarize themselves with new training techniques and to learn more about the operations of Air Force bases.

Upon their graduation from FSU the cadet students will be given commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Air force is having completed the required course of training as university cadets

FSU student cadets assigned to Summer Camp training at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa are Joseph B. Bachman Jr. Travis J. Barnes Jr. Gordion P Blitch Jr., Charles R Carey, William F Cox, Bobby B Drake William D Dunn, William B Fletcher, Ralph W. Hanks Frank H Hirt, William V. Holloway Ray G Jones Jr Robert L McCollister, Raymond Nye William B Petry, John H Quinn and Fred Sadler

Others are Edward P Seagram Victor J Szczepanik Roy L Thompson Jr Richard D Turk, Jack M. Watkins and Lewis L Wesson.

Those assigned to Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, are Sgts. Virgil M Bumgarner and Thomas J. Smith and members of the ROTC Air Force personnel training staff while Capt. Vadim N Pchelkin, FSU assistant professor of Air Science and Tactics, **has been assigned to the Ellington Air Force Base in Texas for the Summer Camp training instruction**

FSU cadet students assigned by the Air Force to Brookley Air Base Summer Camp at Mobile, Ala., include Warren P. Dolan, William T. Edwards, Kent W Heberling Charles B. Hennesey Fred W Hoover, Robert H. Kirkland Anthony J. Lefevre Robert O McKenzie, Finley M McMullen, Norman M Moore, Jimmy T Patronis, Ronald K Pickett Robert C Ryals Jr. Francis E Steinmeyer, Carlos F Stone Billy D Teel Hugh W Weaver, Olenn T. Allen Jr Donald G. Bookmyer, James L. Brady and Ashley M Costin.

Student cadets assigned to Robins Air Force Base Georgia, are Walter A Baldwin, John K Brown John C Burnett James P Corry Angus C Craft Jr Robert R King Benson L Skelton Jr Edward O Stripling Robert B Willis and James N Yaden

SOUNDING OFF

SUMMER SCHOOL GEARED TO WEATHER

By DAN ALTHOFF

Summer school is here again.. No more talk of panty raids, "Streetcar Named Desire," coast parties, sports, weekends in Gainesville, the draft, fraternity and sorority parties, or any of the other activities that take place during the regular session Instead there are distinguished looking, gray headed men and women, and a scholarly atmosphere pervading the campus. The whole business is much more easy going and leisurely, except for the class work. It seems that Summer school is geared to the weather, as well it should be.

However some things about a university never change For instance, there is the good old rooming house where I sack in at night (or early morning) We have the usual assortment of globe-trotters from Alabama, Georgia, Texas, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio, and even some boys from Florida I think our maid is from South Africa Of course, there are a few old timers walking around to remind us that it is Summer school, as if the heat were not enough.

It is a little tougher getting a date at this time of year. It is necessary to look longer and harder, doe to the smaller enrollment and smaller selection, but fortonately I haven't had any trouble so far.

The university is making an effort to provide diversion for the students but it cannot make up for the lack of commercial entertainment around town If you have a car there is Wakulla, the camp, or the coast, but how about when the sun goes down?

Besides the cinema there are a few drive-ins and that is just about the whole works. For a man on foot there isn't that much. All the pedestrian has is the show downtown and the only place to get beer is the Oasis. But they have Michelob and that covers a multitude of sins. About the only remedy is pleasant companionship comprendes?

The library still has capacity crowds. The faces are different but the expression on them is the same. Some of the residents look as if they were born in a library, some complexions match the paint on the wall, some faces strangely resemble the cover on an anthology of classical Greek literature or some such book of similar depth, others look as if they wandered in out of the rain, and there are some young chicks that have no business in a library at all.

Every day has its outstanding event or events While I was in the library yesterday afternoon a bunch of old maid school teachers came wadding in with the most absurd heads of hair I have ever seen at one time It looked like a gathering of Zulu chieftains

If you stay in any library long enough you are bound to see a creature resembling a weird tropical fowl flitting from stack to stack clutching a ponderous volume the way an osprey seizes a fish from the water throwing it on a table, opening it with a grand flourish and devouring its contents the way a starved lion would ravish a young, tender deer The things a man sees when he doesn't have his gun

Museum Offers Summer Exhibition Of Western Plains Indian Relics

One of the most exciting exhibits offered so far in the Florida State University Museum is open to the public without charge.

It is the "Indians of the Plains." These are Indians that the settlers of the old West first saw as they crossed the Western plains in their covered wagons. They are the Indians depicted in the movies countless times years ago and are still shown in the Western movies of today.

THOSE ENTERING the Museum receive an illusion of entering a large Indian tepee. They will see the large feather headbonnets, worn by the Indian chieftans, a large painted buffalo robe, a painted buffalo hide shield, bows and arrows, an Indian drum used in ceremonials, beaded moccasins, leather leggins and other articles used daily by the Indians

The unusual and very colorful exhibit was obtained by the University Museum on loan from the Museum of the American Indians in New York and tha William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas City, Missouri

LOTHAR P. WITTEBORG, Museum curator said the exhibit has a high degree of interest for both adults and youth since it is closely associated with the early history of this country and the development of Western plains

He says it is also extremely interesting because it shows the material objects of the last great Indian cultural development in this country which came about with the use of the horse by the Indians on the Western plains

WITH THE advent of the horse the exhibit shows how the Indians living as an agricultural people on the edge of the Plains left their old way of life and took on a life of wandering from place to place hunting buffalo for food and clothing

It shows how they began a new social life with the changes made in their ceremonies and forms of worship This dramatic new life of the Indians, according to Curator Witteborg, came to a slow halt around the 1820's when the encroachment of the white settlers on the Western Plains curbed the general activities of these Indians

THE NEW exhibit will be open to the public without charge during the Summer months

NOW WHERE'S THAT WESTERN HEMISPHERE? . . .

What most college students don't know about geography would fill several university libraries, a New York Times survey indicates

The paper gave a geography test to about 5,000 students in 42 colleges. Some odd misconceptions of how the world is layed out were turned up.

For example, when asked to name the countries bordering Yugoslavia, some students named Belgium, Egypt, Manchuria, Portugal and even Canada. Only two per cent, incidentally, could closely estimate Canada's population.

Less than half the students could approximate the United States' population Many thought it was 500 million or more, while some placed it in the billions. (1950 census estimate of U. S. population: nearly 152 million). Five percent could name the states bordering on the Atlantic coast Many states as far inland as the Mississippi were mentioned

So far few college papers have commented on this survey. The Kansas State Collegian called tha results "appalling" and added:

"The wild guesses show that our college men and women are deficient in basic facts about our country and the world . . . A refresher course on basic geography would be a fine subject to require of all students in order for the men and women to be 'wide-awake' and intelligent citizens."

The survey indicated that geography is seldom required by major schools Less than five per cent of the nation's college students take even one geography course, according to the study.

A. C. P. ROUNDUP

VIOLENCE, CONFUSION ON U.S. CAMPUSES

At the end of the school year, college students across the nation played strange tricks on their neighbors and on their administrations.

Rioting "panty raiding" and alcoholic outbursts have created stirs on dozens of campuses What have created just as much of a stir are the various administration's retaliations. Here, then, is a break rundown of the situation.

Close to 30 colleges (ACP count) have staged some sort of panty riot in the past three weeks. In addition, there were about a dozen other riots, staged for a variety of reasons ranging from a "Pogo for President" melee to one for an ice cream vendor

Many of the raids were, for all practical purposes, ignored by the administrations Others were immediately squelched by police, such as the one at the Universities of North Carolina and Virginia. Still others were followed by stringent disciplinary measures.

At the University of Wisconsin 25 students were temporarily suspended for participation in the riot there Damages from the raid amounted to about $900 and girls were requested to submit lists of their lost belongings to the dean.

At the University of North Carolina the chancellor made a personal appearance at the early morning riot and ordered the crowd to disperse "I'll ship any and everybody I catch after this minute," he shouted

Police used tear gas to break up the Minnesota tumult Later, several students were suspended, dormitory rooms were searched and students complained that they were given something like "the third degree" by administration officials

On most campuses the girls also participated in the riots, egging the boys on and throwing them words of encouragement. But at the University of Colorado the girls fought back with bottles, cosmetic jars and other missiles. One boy got a broken hip while trying to elude police

Farther west, at Oregon State college, the girls were most cooperative, opening their dormitory windows from the inside and unlocking the front door The boys climbed fire escapes but were repulsed by the dormitory matrons and campus police

At Otterbein college Ohio, students complained that phone wires were being tapped by the administration in an effort to discover who started the raid there

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AND THERE WAS MORE . . .

"A rowdy drinking party" according to the Daily Texan, ended in the burning of $30,000 worth of the Austin City Park bathouse

Four University of Texas students have been charged with arson. The whole affair began harmlessly enough with beer and a bonfire both of which had surprising result.

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And a quartet of students at Michigan State university got stern warnings from the local chief of police for falsifying their identification cards in order to be served at a bar Another student was arrested and fined for drinking as a minor.

The beer flowed too, in three fraternity houses at the University of Colorado. The fraternities were promptly fined $50 apiece by a student board

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And at Ohio State university vandals took a .22 caliber rifle and shot holes into the plate glass windows of the Union cafeteria. Damages amounted to $520

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DON'T CRAM, IT'S NERVE-RACKING . . .

Here's what Kenneth Cristophe, director of Boston university's health service, has to say about studying for exams

Don't try to stay awake by drinking coffee or smoking. You may keep physically awake, but "When you take a 'quick break' mentally you are just numb Don't light a cigarette. Get into the fresh air and clear your head

"Don't study in a room that is too hot or cold. If the room is overheated you will become sleepy Those who believe brains work better in a cold temperature will probably miss the examination because of colds or more serious ailments

"The absolute limit for studying should be 2 a. m After that the outgo of knowledge possibly surpasses the intake"

And a physician in Washington D C. claims he has found that you can "cram" more quickly while under hypnosis.

SLIGHT ERROR . . .

When a sophomore at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons was asked how large a dose of a certain drug he would administer to a specified patient, he promptly replied, 'Six grains

A minute later the student realized he had made a mistake and asked if he could correct his answer The professor glanced at his watch and said "Well, you can revise your answer if you like, but your patient has been dead for exactly 45 seconds"

INK HAPPY . . .

While 93 political candidates at the University of Pittsburgh were scurrying about the campus getting petitions signed to endorse their candidates one poker-faced reporter for the Pitt News was circulating his own petition

It stated that he was running for the position of elevator operator and he got 31 students out of 34 to sign it without reading the first page

Drunk with success the reporter drew up another petition which said 'We the undersigned fully admit to being first class jackasses for not reading this before signing it The score 24 signatures out of a possible 27

INTELLECTUALISM? . . .

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"In the realm of social relationships with each other, the student falls down intellectually In most conversations in the fraternity and the dormitory the cultural and intelligence level is below college standards.

"We seldom say significant things to each other, and when someone does say something important, the recipient usually doesn't recognize it Now this doesn't mean we have to go around with sour faces attempting to solve the world's problems all the time, but when a more enlightened individual brings up such a topic we should at least know what he's talking about—and few of us do."

Burns, Burdick Qualify For FSU's 1st Ed. D.'s

Clyde L Burns, chairman of the industrial arts division, arts education department at Florida State University and Richard L Burdick, FSU graduate assistant, have completed all requirements for their degrees of Doctors of Education at FSU.

They will be the first two graduate students to receive degrees of Doctor of Education from FSU, marking another milestone in the progress of the FSU Graduate School according to Dr Milton W Carothers dean of the school.

IN MEETING the requirements for his degree, Prof Burns prepared his dissertation on a study of the use of the problem-solving approach in industrial arts programs in Florida secondary schools

During the research for his dissertation material, Prof Burns visited 22 Florida secondary schools where he administered questionaries to 1,800 students In addition he analyzed questionaries returned from 100 Florida industrial art teachers.

HE FOUND that the development of problem-solving ability was not a major objective for most art teachers He also found a need for improvements in techniques to develop problem-solving ability by the students

Prof Burns says his research work indicated a definite trend toward more democratic procedure in industrial arts shops and increased acceptance of responsibility by students

SINCE COMING to FSU in 1947, Prof Burns has served as an industrial arts teacher in the FSU Demonstration School and helped organize the university industrial arts division which he headed for the last three years. He is a former teacher in Sylvania, Ohio, public schools, Tennessee High School in Briston, Tenn, and Tennessee Tech at Cookeville, Tenn

Under his supervision the FSU Industrial Arts Division has expanded to include an undergraduate program and graduate program of study The first masters degree in industrial arts at FSU were awarded during the June 7 commencement exercises

MR. BURDICK came to FSU in 1949 to work for his doctors degree. He was formerly a professor of history at the State Teachers College in Dickinson, North Dakota He received his A B degree from Battle Creek College in Michigan and his masters degree in history from the University of Michigan.

He prepared his dissertation for his doctors degree from FSU on a guide for a course in United States history for prospective high school teachers of history He has shown in his dissertation the relationship between the education of high school history teachers and the overall problem of generally improving teaching as it relates to American history

MRS. BURDICK who was in Tallahassee with her husband while he was working for his doctors degree, is the daughter of Mrs Irving D Smith, of Skaneateles, New York

A LINE ON BALLROOM FLOOR

The University of North Carolina may have a law suit on its hands, if it continues its policy of all-white dances on campus The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People says it hopes student pressure will force the administration to reverse its policy, otherwise, the association will go to court.

"It is the policy of NAACP to see that Negro students enjoy the full privileges of being a student" said the NAACP attorney The dispute arose when the law school association announced its plans to hold an unsegregated spring dance Five Negro students are members of the law school association.

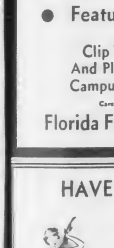
A similar case occurred there last fall when Negro students were given segregated seats at the football stadium. Student pressure later forced the administration to allow unrestricted seating.

The law school association voted 82 to 63 in favor of the non-segregated dance. Said the Daily Tar Heel in its news story: "Law school students yesterday decided that a student is still a student, regardless of the color of his skin, and opened the door for a possible bi-racial dance. . ."

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Blind Veteran Gets Master's; Plans Career of Social Work

Kenneth Clark '27, recent graduate from the School of Social Welfare at Florida State University, is well on his way toward realizing his ambition to become a professional social worker.

He has already received his B.A. degree and a certificate of social work from the University of South Carolina, and received his master's degree at FSU this June. He has made good progress despite a severe war wound handicap received during World War II when a land mine exploded in France.

THIS HANDICAP requires him to use readers, whom he praises very highly for their assistance to him. He says any person of average intelligence suffering the same handicap can make just as much progress in education through use of good readers.

To his classmates Clark was just another graduate student. He studied and worked in his classroom activity as a member of the group, asking no special favors and receiving none from his professors.

HE HAS MUCH praise for Dr. Coyle E. Moore, dean of the School of Social Welfare. Dr. William L. Leap, his major professor, Prof. Margaret Bristol and the entire school which he feels gave him the opportunity to make good strictly on his own despite his physical condition.

Clark's wife, Mary, is also due much credit for encouraging him to continue his work in higher education toward becoming a professional social worker. The Clarks have two children, Carolyn, 5, and Linda Mary 3. They had a double celebration June 7 with Kenneth receiving his masters degree in social work and Carolyn celebrating her sixth birthday.

BACK BEFORE World War II and his service in the Army Engineers overseas caused a drastic change in his future plans, the husky 180 pound graduate student had prospects as a potential major league baseball star. He played some semi-pro baseball and was an all around athlete in football, basketball and other sports. His injury in France caused him to spend more than a year in hospitals in this country where one of his nurses later became his wife.

While attending FSU, Kenneth and his family live in an apartment on the West Campus. He is fond of fishing and usually goes on week ends. He likes to listen to baseball games on the radio, follows football and other sports actively and enjoys association with his neighbors and other friends. He enjoys a normal campus life getting about with the help of his readers. Meeting him on the campus you would hardly notice him apart from thousands of other young men students. That is except for one thing.

THE WORLD WAR II veteran is totally blind.

Vacation Study Opportunities Presented in UNESCO Report

The number of opportunities for international study and travel during the summer vacation of 1952 and international scholarships will be unusually great and varied, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization recently reported.

So that students may learn of the opportunities, UNESCO has published a "Vacation Study" report and an international handbook of fellowships, scholarships and educational exchange entitled "Study Abroad."

THE 40-PAGE booklet "Vacation Study" lists hundreds of general and specialized study courses offered in 20 different countries, as well as seminars, study tours, camps and youth centers. Fees, lodging and travel costs quoted are moderate, and in many cases scholarships are offered for vacation study, UNESCO stated.

The exceptionally wide range of the subjects covered is particularly noteworthy in the courses offered in European countries, UNESCO has pointed out, but there are also vacation study opportunities in India Israel, Lebanon, Japan, the Union of South Africa, the United States, Mexico, Cuba and various South American countries. More than one-quarter of the booklet is devoted to study opportunities in the United Kingdom.

"STUDY ABROAD, Volume IV", UNESCO's annual survey of international study opportunities, lists more than 36 000 scholarships for the 1951-52 school year. The handbook also indicates many that will be available for 1953 and 1954 American students, the UNESCO study indicates, are eligible for more than 5,000 fellowships in 38 countries. Opportunities range from tuition and maintenance costs only, to grants which cover travel and living allowance.

Largest donor nation, according to the report, is the United States, which is represented with approximately 14,000 study opportunities, about half of which are granted by colleges, universities, foundations and national organizations.

Journalism Offers Varied Curriculum

Six areas of graduate study in mass communications will be stressed this Fall at the Florida State University School of Journalism, according to Dean Laurence R. Campbell.

Taking advantage of its location in Tallahassee, the state capital, the FSU School of Journalism will continue to stress government news in courses on "Covering the Courts" and "Reporting State Affairs," taught by Professors Sidney Kobre and Paul Scialeta.

Advertising will receive greater emphasis with the arrival of the famed Dr. Royal H. Ray on the campus as head of the new department of advertising. He comes to FSU from a similar position at Syracuse University.

Communications research will be stressed in Communication Media Analysis. Literature of Journalism, readability of Mass Communications, and Public Opinion Polling Techniques.

Public relations will receive increased attention under the supervision of Professor W. R. Slaughter, formerly of Northwestern University. Plans are under way to introduce an advanced course.

Evaluation of the press and its responsibility in a free society is important in the History of Press and Radio, Press of the South, Inter-American Press, as well as Press of the Seventeenth Century.

Student publications and high school journalism are covered in courses for teachers who will be qualify fully for professional work as sponsors of the school press.

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Price Attends GTP Meeting; Shows Movies

Dr. Hartley price, Florida State gymnastics coach who has developed several national champions, attended the Fourth Annual Reunion of Gymnastics Teachers and Performers at Chicago June 6.

He showed motion pictures of the FSU gymnasts, including performances by Bill Roetzheim and Don Holder, who will be members of the United States Olympic team at Helsinki, Finland, this summer.

Roetzheim is the national high bar champion and the All-American all-round gymnastics champion. He has won more honors than have been accorded to any other performer in the history of the sport. He was on the Olympics team in 1948 and represented the United States in Buenos Aires in 1950.

Roetzheim was the subject of a two-page feature spread in the June issue of Friends magazine.

Sees FSU Pictures On New York Train

Florida State University is traveling fast.

Dr. Louis Shores, dean of the School of Library Science and Training, who recently returned from Europe on a Fulbright Fellowship, said when he got on a train in New York to return to Tallahassee, he found the name and gold spirit right along with his food!

The back of the menus in the dining car were plastered with FSU information, complete with a picture of Westcott, he said.

Veller Leaves State For AF Training

Don Veller traded his title of head football coach at Florida State University for the rank of major in the Air Force when he goes on active duty assignment for two weeks training beginning June 7, at Stetson University in Deland.

Veller will take a course in Air Force personnel management. Upon completion of the training he will go to Indiana for a visit with his mother.

Veller will call his 1952 football squad for practice in mid-August. This year he faces a 10-game schedule that includes six home games against Louisiana Tech, Louisville, V. M. I., Mississippi Southern Furman, Homecoming, and Tampa. He also will game against N. C. State at Raleigh, Stetson at Orlando, Georgia Tech at Atlanta, and Wofford at Spartanburg.

Season tickets for the FSU home schedule now are on sale by the Athletic Department at $15 each. This is a saving of $4.00 from the single game price which would total $19.60 for the six home games.

Coaches on Leave Seeking Doctorates

Two members of the athletic coaching staff at Florida State University are going back to school to work on their doctors' degrees.

Ed Williamson, director of intramurals, will go to New York University on a year's leave of absence. J. K. (Bud) Kennedy will attend summer school at the University of Colorado, and will return here in September. He is head basketball coach.

Five members of the athletic staff already hold doctor's degrees. They are Dr. Howard G. Danford, athletic director; Dr. Don Veller, head football coach; Dr. Donald Loucks, head tennis coach; Dr. Kenneth Miller, head track coach, and Dr. Hartley Price, head gymnastics coach.

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'UNWRITTEN LAW' . . .

At Drake University two students have resigned from an honorary music sorority after learning that the group has an "unwritten law" forbidding Negroes to join.

The sorority Mu Phi Epsilon, said to share this policy with three other national music sororities. There is an understanding that no group will change its policy without consulting the others.

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No Statement Yet Concerning Rumor Dean May Resign

In answer to consistent rumors that Edwin R. Walker, dean of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, is planning to resign, Walker's office had no comment Wednesday.

An official announcement on the matter is expected over the weekend, however.

Walker took over his duties as Dean at Florida State University in September, 1948.

He holds the A. B degree granted in 1926 by Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas; the B. D degree from Vanderbilt in 1928; the Ph.D degree from the University of Chicago in 1939. His major course of study at Southwestern and Chicago was philosophy and the philosophy of religion at Vanderbilt.

Magazine Publishes Permenter Article

Dr. John Permenter, associate professor in the School of Education, is author of an article titled, "A Statewide Teaching Internship Program," which appeared in the May issue of **Teachers College Record**, a national periodical published at Columbia University.

The article is an informal evaluation of the internship program and the contribution of interns and this program to teacher education in Florida. It deals with the state internship program from the historical and developmental aspect.

Dr. Permenter received his Ph.D degree from Columbia.

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PRESIDENT AND WIFE AT HOME—Dr. and Mrs. Doak S. Campbell stand on the steps of their spacious home, which will be the scene of a reception next Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m.

SHAKESPEARE ON EXAMS . . .

From the Manatawa Daily comes proof that Shakespeare's witticisms can apply to just about anything. Here's what one talented gent had to say about examination.

Students in the library. Make you know, and then the tables up. And quietness the room so quiet too. Romeo and Juliet.

Cramming at 3 a.m. Weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all uses of this world." Hamlet.

Cramming at 7 a.m. It is time your brains are coming very weak compared to the dull my sense. Othello.

Teacher hands out exams. Those permitted writing? Go to hell. Death [illegible] Hamlet.

Composition exam. [illegible] from with him upon this theme; mine eyes, no matter what." Hamlet.

Fiendish pen devil damned spot out, I say! Macbeth.

FSU Students Win Ad Contest Awards

A group of college students in the D. W. Ryan Wholesale Grocery Company [illegible] in a contest sponsored by the Food Advertising Council of New York for the Advertising Department portion of the Betty Clark [illegible] W. Ford Jackson and Joanne Ford [illegible] Kennedy of Camden, were [illegible] the Tallahassee.

Ray, New Ad. Head Talks At Jax Club

Dr. [illegible] Ray, [illegible] Department of Journalism, [illegible] Florida State University, [illegible] Advertising Club of Jacksonville [illegible] Ad Club.

Officers Selected

[illegible]

MEN, WHERE'S YOUR MASCULINITY? . . .

[illegible]

Studies Problems Of Little Merchant In Display Plans

Show window displays, represented the reputation of the store on the shopping public.

That is one of the conclusions reached by Etienne Simmons, business major, during a study of display problems of the small merchant. The study was conducted under the supervision of Dr. W. Bruce Weale, associate professor of business.

A COPY of the study has been placed in the library, where it has been made available to any interested merchants confronted with display problems.

In his paper entitled, "A Study of Some of the Basic Display Principles As Applied to the Small Retail Merchant," Simmons took of the results of a series of personal interviews with small retail merchants to ascertain their display problems.

HE SAYS the need for research in advertising problems of the small retailer has long been [illegible] ignored by advertising authorities. Since World War II, he says, display has carried the new name of visual merchandising and many small retail merchants are unaware of the sales appeal in their show windows and other display areas.

The FSU business research [illegible] points out that display [illegible] is an advantage for the small retail merchants in realize [illegible] qualities can be controlled by the individual merchant. To [illegible] needs, says Simmons, a display [illegible] able so the customer whose [illegible] merchandise is also available.

HE STATES that [illegible] materials can be used in [illegible] display, and that [illegible] prevent the [illegible] color and [illegible] can be kept [illegible] keep pace with [illegible] trends exist.

Simmons [illegible] plan visits [illegible] between [illegible] Associated [illegible] display [illegible] and [illegible] agencies.

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Boys Finish Week Of 'State Govt.'

Elections, Lawmaking, Recreation Mark American Legion's Annual Boys State

...eighth annual Boys' State has been humming with ...y this week on the Florida State university campus. ...overnor of Boys' State was chosen last night in ...ad after *Flambeau* deadline.

...D Campbell of Au... high school senior will ...e become an attorney. THE FEDERALISTS nominate... ...ampbell of Ocala, also ...president at his high ...

...ar, join Glynn State ...nicipal at the FSU stu... ...ernship certificate ...off in honor of the ...chief executive.

THE GROUP, sponsored by the ...ion of the American ...ry training and demo... opened its meeting here ...y with a welcome by ...Campbell, president of ...ssembly.

...ssage of welcome, Pres... ...ppell said:

"WE ARE ALL here for the ...me basic purpose, to give ...m to the finest and highest ...of American democracy. ...ipated boys as a rising ...ration of American leadership ...portunities and responsi...

Immediately after their open... ...l session, the boys be... ...ir business operating their ...ock's government for a week. ...ession is bicameral.

FOLLOWING the annual state ...s Tuesday night the Boys... ...ed a full day of entertain... ...ed to go on during all the ...Carol Flakes, who is Miss ...President and Governor Abby ...

...ys will spend some time in ...of legislative bills to be ... at their legislative ... in the state capi...

DR. WILSON K. Doyle, dean ...ida School of Public Ad... and his staff are ...vocational counselors ...and coaches in the ...ation for these leg...

...on Wednesday at ...ssembly in the ...ium for the ...ion of the ...

...Speakers of the ...Boys' Senate ...afternoon.

...DAY'S activities were end... ...ar-winning Glee Club and ...and Stunt night. ...he Student Union.

Cast Is Chosen For Production Of 'Chris Bean'

The cast for Sidney Howard's comedy, *The Late Christopher Bean*, has been selected from tryouts held Monday, according to Dr. George C. McCalmon, head of the drama division of the speech department.

The play will be presented July 22 and 23 said McCalmon.

THE LATE Christopher Bean is the story of a penniless artist whose greatness is discovered only after his death. The picture he left an unknowing New England family becomes the focus of interest as the play progresses.

Howard has written such plays as **The Silver Cord**, **They Knew What They Wanted** and **See How They Run**, which was produced here last summer.

CAST AS Dr. Haggett is Host Bowen a graduate student who has appeared in Circle Theatre productions. Nancy Baxter as Susan Haggett and Frances Wise as Abby.

Miss Haggett will be portrayed by Nancy Hall, graduate student. Bert Rutherford will be portrayed by Ruth Ward. The part of Warren Cresmer is ill to be cast.

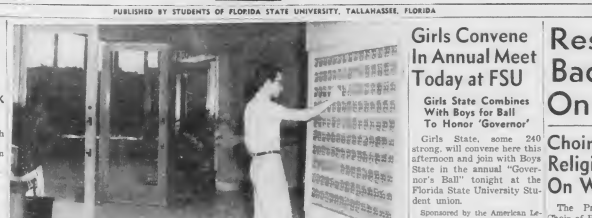
CHARLES BOGARDUS, who played the Marquis in **Mistress of the Inn**, will play Tatiant while George Langford as Rosen and C M Hoffman as Maxwell Davenport complete the cast.

The stage crew includes William Peterson as director, Orvis Day as stage manager, Ruth Ward as assistant stage manager and Leah LaPlante as head of properties.

JIM SLACK and Bonnie Brown will be in charge of lighting. Jane St. Clair of costumes and makeup and Margaret Johnston of publicity.

Bert Hollander will head publicity and production and serve as house manager with Jack Lark as assistant manager. Ruth Ward is social worker. Nine other serving

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OLD ROUTINE, NEW SITE . . . A Florida State University student checks his mail box in the post office in the new Student Service Center. The center, located near the corner of Call and Woodward streets, houses the FSU bookstore and space for a cafeteria and snack bar. The snack bar is expected to be put into operation soon.

Nimkoff Heads Marriage Study

Plans Tour of Europe To View Family Life

Dr. M. F. Nimkoff, chairman of the department of sociology at Florida State University, will lead a group of twenty educators on a marriage and family life study-tour in Europe this summer.

The purpose of the study tour organized and sponsored by the National Council on Family Relations, is to observe what other countries are doing to stabilize and enhance marriage and family life.

THERE WILL BE investigation of patterns of family organization of state and community social services and counseling, of community planning for family life and of the functions performed by schools, church, universities and adult education programs.

Academic credit is available through either FSU or the State University of New York, which is cooperating.

THE GROUP will visit Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Germany, Holland, France and England. Conferences have been arranged in each country with government officials, church and social workers and other persons

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RETURNING SHORES SAYS

British Know How To Handle Com'ism

The British are effectively dealing with the Communists by letting them spout off to their hearts content, Dr. Louis Shores, Florida State University dean says.

As dean of the FSU School of Library Training and Service, Dr. Shores has just returned to this country from Britain after a nine months leave of absence. He worked in the United Kingdom during the past academic year doing research and study for the U. S. Department of State under a Fulbright grant.

"The COMMUNISTS have proven themselves past masters at all forms of propaganda, but we are rapidly catching up with them in this respect and have the advantages of the democratic way of life," Dr. Shores says.

In Britain the threat of Communism has been almost completely nullified, he says, because the British have been intelligent enough to let them talk until they talk themselves out. Britain and the people have no faith in what they say. Physical force demonstrations by the Communists in Britain just don't happen because the people have no sympathy for them.

ON THE EUROPEAN continent of France and Italy, however, Dr. Shores says Communism has made some headway but the governments of those countries are now taking active security measures.

While in Britain Dr. Shores had the honor giving the annual lecture at the Fulbright Award convention of the British Library Association. This was the first time in the 75 years that an outsider had been a librarian or an American had been invited to give the lecture. The honor usually goes to scholars in the country.

IN COMPARING public library facilities of Britain with those in this country, Dr. Shores said the British are far superior. For instance, he says, nearly every resident of the British Isles receives access to public library facilities. In many areas of this country such as the rural sections of Florida such facilities are very limited.

While making his study and survey, Physical Science Dean of United Kingdom for the U. S. Department of State, Dr. Shores also visited extensively over the European continent, visiting Paris, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland and Spain. He was accompanied on his trip abroad by his wife, Dr. Shores returned to this country on the British ship, Britannic leaving England June 7 and arriving in this country June 21.

Players Surmount Sound Difficulties To Hold Audience

The Summer Artist Series opened this week with a night of a drama under the stars."

A capacity crowd filled the amphitheater to hear Michael Higgins and Carol Teitel in an evening of dramatic excerpts from great plays. Despite the lack of sound equipment few left their seats throughout the program which included the prologue from Kaufman's **June Moon**, Thornton Wilder's **Our Town**, **King Henry 5th** by Shakespeare, **Mooney's Kid Don't Cry** by Tennessee Williams and the adaptation of a Dorothy Parker short story, **Here We Are.**

THE PROLOGUE from **June Moon** introduces the audience to young people on a train going toward New York. It is the story of a rather vague young man completely taken in by a young woman who plays upon his inferiority complex with a vengeance. Kaufman uses every situation of merit to be the basic idea of anyone who has ever engaged in a train flirtation.

During this selection the pose and stage presence of the duo were noted by the appearance on the amphitheater stage of two puppy shuffling moongels. It might have been part of the script for the lack of concern shown by the performers.

IN EMILY'S dramatic monologue from **Our Town**, Miss Teitel

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FSU Grads Wed

An unusually romantic but ...e Miami setting became the ...week with the marriage of Patricia Hollis Webster to Ensign Harold Perkins.

The bride and groom are both former students of Florida State ... Webster graduated in Pe... and Perkins was graduated ... band received a degree in Chem... try in February of 1951.

Perkins was commissioned Ensign in the U. S. Coast Guard early this year and ordered to duty in Miami at the Search and Rescue Center there.

Square Dance Set In Service Center Tomorrow Evening

The Summer Session program of square dancing will get under way at 8:30 tomorrow night in the Sunset room of the Student Service Center.

Professor William Tait of the men's physical education department will call the sets, while Jerry Kohler's band will provide the music.

Professor Tait and his family are experienced square dance fans. He started his career calling for the dudes and dames at Colorado University, Mr. and Mrs. Tait took groups of students to the National Folk Dance Festivals, where his student groups gave demonstrations.

Miss Frankie Clark, Summer Recreation director reminds students that the Student Service Center is now air-conditioned and advises wearing cool clothing.

JOHN ROVER TROTTER INQUIRES

Students View New Post Office Site

Oh, no! Don't look at me with that gleam in your eye. You're not serious? But you don't understand! Okay, okay, you win, but where do I start?

The question? I sat dumbfounded staring at my typewriter. Sorry I wouldn't find it printed there for me. Guess I'll walk to the Post Office, maybe I'll think of something on the way down. Tough. The Post Office.

I HAD MY question . . . now I sure would I get my answer? Over to the dorm first, then to the Amber House. Yellins into the showers and interrupting students in the middle of their meals. Coming up with the following answers to my question, "How do you feel about the location of the new Post Office?"

MARY ANN SPERRY, Sophomore "I hate it. In fact I dislike it so much that I'm having all my mail transferred to the student house."

MARY ANN SEBINER, Senior "It seems to me that eventually, we are told, the campus will be centered around the new location. It's better to construct it now, rather than later. Anyway, it makes a nice walk in the evening."

RICHARD JACKSON, Junior "Not knowing very much about the future plans, I would hesitate to make a statement. Politician to the end."

TOM CUMBIE Senior. I like it fine. It's perfect because I live down there" Ladies man.

JANIE JOHNSON Sophomore "It seems to be very far from Main . . . make plans."

CARLOS STONE, Junior. Seeing as how I have a car it is all right, but if I had to walk it would really present a problem" This from a pedestrian peeve.

JOHNNY SHAEFFER Junior "It's on the way to the Wig Wam, which is fine. It's here to stay but would be better with a parking lot." Try the woods, Johnny.

SALLY KENNEDY, Senior "When I'm good for anything purpose I'll tell you. Until then I don't object to walking so far, but don't object to walking so far, but

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Girls Convene In Annual Meet Today at FSU

Girls State Combines With Boys for Ball To Honor 'Governor'

Girls State, some 240 strong, will convene here this afternoon and join with Boys State in the annual "Governor's Ball" tonight at the Florida State University Student union.

Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Florida for "citizenship training," the girls begins with registration in Jennie Murphree this afternoon at 2.

PARTICIPATING in the first assembly session Saturday morning will be Doak S. Campbell, president of the university; Mayor B. A. Ragsdale of Tallahassee; Frank Palone, Legion commander for the department of Florida and Mrs. A. G. Shand, Legion Auxiliary department president.

Speeches by candidates for city offices in Girls' State will be heard tomorrow afternoon and followed by the election of the various officials and discussions of city management duties.

THE GIRLS will divide into two political parties Saturday night, elect convention chairmen and prepare party platforms.

On Sunday the girls will hold Bible services in the auditorium of Jennie Murphree hall and then attend church services in the FSU Music Hall.

AN INFORMAL reception honoring the girls selected for Girls' State will be held Sunday afternoon at the residence of President and Mrs. Campbell.

Choir Presents Religious Music On Wednesday

The Princeton Seminary Choir of Princeton, New Jersey, will give a performance of sacred music in the Opperman Music hall next Wednesday afternoon, at 1:15 p. m.

The performance will be one stop on the choir's seventh annual tour; this year the choir is touring fifteen states and Cuba, singing 94 programs in their 54-day tour.

The 23 members of the male chorus are all college graduates who are preparing for full-time Christian service at home or abroad. The entire service is conducted by members of the choir, and most of the music is from a capella. The repertoire includes the works of Palestrina, Lotti, Bach, Brahms and Mendelssohn, as well as contemporaries.

Dr. David Hugh Jones has been director of music at Princeton Seminary since 1924. He is a charter member of the faculty of Westminster Choir College and has taught choral conducting at the FSU Music Hall.

Next Issue July 11

The next issue of the Summer Flambeau will appear July 11, Editor Joan Schmidt revealed yesterday.

Man Studies Weather Under UN Grant

The need for further research and study in the development of Tropical Meteorology has become recognized to the extent that Placido Jordan, airline weather forecaster for a large Cuban airline, has enrolled at Florida State University for the Summer session.

He is attending FSU through a scholarship granted by the International Civil Aviation Organization, a specialized agency of the United Nations.

JORDAN, A NATIVE of Cuba and former bookkeeper, who became a meteorologist after studying books in his spare time at home, is studying Tropical Meteorology and Theoretical Meteorology under Dr. Leon Sherman and Dr. Seymour Hess at Florida State University. He believes he is the first Cuban to be trained in meteorology scholarship grant by the ICAO.

He came to Florida State University, he says, in part, because FSU is one of three universities in the entire nation offering courses in Tropical Meteorology.

THE CUBAN meteorologist, who does his weather forecasting for the aviation company at the large Havana International Airport, says the nearness of Cuba to Miami and other Southern areas of the United States and South and Central America has made it a busy place for weather reporting and forecasting.

There is a direct teletype service between the weather station at the Havana Airport and the Miami International Airport. During the hurricane season the teletype service is stepped up and all suspicious areas in the Caribbean are immediately reported.

Music Camp Gives Orchestra Recital In Opperman Hall

A new composition for trombone and band will be featured in the Sunday afternoon program of the Music Camp band and orchestra next June 29 in the Opperman Music Hall at 4:30 p.m.

The composition, for solo trombone and band, will be played by Jerry Bowles, Junior, with the Music Camp band accompanying. The new musical piece is by Ernest Tomlinson, composer with the Cincinnati Symphony and faculty member of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. The work will be played from manuscript.

The second student recital presented by the FSU Music department will be offered in the Opperman Music Hall on Wednesday afternoon July 1, at 3:30. The program will be composed of solo and ensemble numbers played by the Music Campers.

The third concert in the weekly Sunday afternoon series will be presented by the band and orchestra on Sunday, July 6, at 4:30 in the Opperman Music Hall. On Wednesday, July 9, the Music Camp Chorus will make its first appearance, singing a program of Negro songs at 8:15 p.m. in the Outdoor Theater.

Residents Protest Bad Mail Service On West Campus

University Assists As 107 Sign List Bound for D. C.

Some 107 West campus residents over the past week signed a petition to be sent to Washington requesting better mail service.

The incident arose after arrangements made with Tallahassee Postmaster Cochrane to visit regular city delivery to West campus residents was voided by the vacation head of the Tallahassee postal service.

LEADERS of the movement were informed that an announcement of that sort "took up to six months."

Originally granted special delivery by the University after the new main campus post office was opened, the West campusite, mostly married students, complained that the post office was closed at the very time which most had free.

THEY PROMPTLY initiated a plan which was endorsed by Tallahassee Postmaster Cochrane to submit their petition to the University in favor of regular city mail service.

The University was also in favor of this move since it eliminated unnecessary travel and time saved for maintenance of a West campus office.

THE PETITIONS have now been turned over to Rod K. Shaw, business manager of the University, who will put them through the normal channels.

Shaw is now completing arrangements to have mail flip the various departments on West campus to get their mail on city delivery and then he will send along the names and inform the Post Office Department in Washington that the University is terminating its West campus service.

NO CITY delivery can be arranged at this area in town.

The leaders of the move, Marty Sullivan, Jimmy Thrasher and Minnie Jack Miles, stated that when completion of the plans were in sight they would have blown open by Mr. Cochrane's vacation absence. They must wait on up a three would take months.

ALL INFORMATION and petitions were turned in to the group to the Postmaster General in Washington to appeal this decision.

Sherman Lectures On Oceanography At 'Gator Harbor

Dr. Leon Sherman, faculty member of the Department of Meteorologist and Field of Oceanography, at an Oceanography institute Summer Seminar at 8:30 p.m. today.

The Summer Seminar is being held at the FSU Oceanographic Institute at Alligator Harbor to enrich Summer experience of students majoring in marine biology and aiding to train more students to some of the more rare or which few of us have seen.

Dr. Sherman will be one of several FSU faculty members to appear at the Summer Institute series. He said he will present on his talk how both Meteorology and Oceanography are closely related in that both are pure physical sciences of the earth and dealing with the air and the water of the ocean.

He said he would explain to the Oceanography students how the formation of the ocean water in turn affects the air above us and in turn how the wind affects the ocean currents.

Office Has Listing Of Job Positions

The employment placement services of the University will be open this summer, and persons interested are urged to do so.

The Office of Educational Guidance and Placement stands ready to receive applications from persons reported to graduate this summer, who are interested in teaching, who have had previous teaching experience and who are interested in positions where school opens in September.

Persons who are interested in positions for the summer should report to the office at once. Many positions are available for the summer.

Lattimore Made 'Football' In State Department Misplay

Owen Lattimore, Johns Hopkins Professor and former consultant to the State Department, must wonder when the mudslinging stops.

Lattimore was forced last year to submit to what was probably the most virulent attack of the venom-laden career of Senator Joe McCarthy. He was accused by the loose Senator from Wisconsin of everything from being chief architect of the pre-Korean soft pedal policy in the Far East, to being a downright Russian spy.

At the time Mr. Lattimore was an almost permanent occupant of the hot seat before the U. S. Senate investigating committee.

His reputation, built of a lifetime of service, was stretched, twisted, almost destroyed by the space-happy Senator, whose every syllable found its way into print. These words of a U. S. Senator almost surely besmirched the Lattimore name in the mind of Mr. Joe American who probably never got to read the two inch item on page 34 announcing clearance of Lattimore of the many McCarthy charges. As so often the case in McCarthy's investigations there was absolutely "no proof" of any of the myriad accusations. Finally given respite by the good Senator's meandering to new fields of villification, Lattimore returned to his teaching berth at Johns Hopkins.

His semi-obscurity was short lived.

The State Department last week alerted customs officials to "halt any attempt made by Lattimore to leave the country." The issuance of the order was admitted reluctantly by the Department after the story was released by Lattimore's hometown, *Baltimore Sun*. At that time the State Department revealed its source as "tip." In Baltimore the bewildered Lattimore stated he had not been refused a passport; indeed had no plans to go abroad.

Later in the week the *Washington Post* reported that the FBI had checked the "tip" with the State Dept. The dept. reportedly confirmed later a rumor that a man in Seattle was responsible for the "tip." Would it be safe to wonder why the State Department did not do some investigating before using an unverified report as the basis for prohibiting an American citizen from going abroad?

Senator Pat McCarran, chairman of the Internal Security subcommittee and co-author of the McCarran Act, which virtually gives the government the right to refuse an American a passport for any reason, himself disclaimed any desire to deny Lattimore right to leave the country.

Senator McCarran, in the course, has seized the opportunity to play pundit at the appraisant quasi-official nod of approval from the State Department following charges which were not and could not be proven.

Indeed, Lattimore, the football of these proceedings, will may wonder "when the mudslinging stops."

◆ VOTING FACTS

Some facts that should make every voting citizen of Florida stop and think a moment were revealed by the *Tampa Morning Tribune* recently. In the last gubernatorial election only about 39 per cent of the state's adult population bothered to vote.

Since 57 per cent of the total registered voters did vote, that means that around 61 per cent didn't even care enough about their government to register.

But these figures are hardly the worst of the story. The Tribune noted that only eight out of Florida's 67 counties even managed to eke out more than half their potential voters. One county was as low as 11 per cent.

Tiny Lafayette (Mayo) county managed to get 1144 of its 1846 adults to the polls on election day, whereas Gadsden (Quincy) fielded only 2795 of its squad of 19,575. Such counties as Hillsborough (Tampa) and Leon (Tallahassee) only came through with 28 and 22 per cent of their adult populations, respectively.

Floridians are among the loudest in the nation to scream about the national government, particularly the president, and in general, the conservatives who should get out to go along with the more progressive wing of their party.

Yet when it comes to translating words into deeds, the lion's roar quiets down to a '39 per cent belch.

Not only do the non-voters of the state run down on Florida's representative voice in national affairs but they also leave the remaining vote open to the control of the various ward-heelers and petty politicians throughout the precincts.

It is to be hoped that Florida posts a better voting record in this election year of 1952.

SOUNDING OFF

ALTHOFF IN THE FLORIDA JUNGLE

BY DAN ALTHOFF

Last week the National Council of Boy Scouts of America's Executive Board dispatched its local representative, equipped with notebook and butterfly net, firearms aloft in the taboo on an expedition into the government protected wood sanctuary of Florida. An expedition of this type is extremely hazardous, and it is a wonder we have been lost without leaving any trace, and the National Council is fortunate to have a man such as Lawrence Schmedley as its district representative, for a better man could have been chosen to handle the risks involved.

Mr. Schmedley, Oxford, 31, is versatile, indeed. A native of this country, he is a scholar, author, lecturer, explorer and adventurer, and accompanied the late Frank Buck on more than one occasion, into the jungles of Malaya. He promised to keep in contact with the outside world at all times, if possible, realizing at the time that communication is a very difficult thing to maintain. And the reports and scientists who will chronicle the event, did not expect any more than a trickle of information at first. However, within a few days to the automatic, and delight of all concerned, lengthy reports were being received from the wilderness.

Mr. Schmedley lost three lingers from his right hand in a duel in Paris over a black-eyed bar maid in 1934, and must, of necessity, make his reports to his camera bearer and right hand man, Thornbeogie, Here now, translated from the Wambusian, in the first word received, coming from the Precibre of prolixity, deep in the interior, by way of the Amalaxmailed purse.

"Progress was slow the first day. The jungle was abominably thick, and the heat terribly oppressive. We had to chop through the undergrowth every foot of the way with machetes. The call of the wild birds around us seemed to mock our efforts. The sound calls of the birds plus the chatter of the monkeys high in tree tops combined to make a noise not unlike that which is heard around a sorority house on the day of a big dance. Oh, well. Onward.

I have not been in the jungles for several years, and I had forgotten the tricks which the heat can play on a man who is unaccustomed to the climate. So, around noon, when I happened to stumble across a shady spot, a streetcar bearing down on me I was somewhat un-nerved, and I decided that for the rest of the day I'd lie the heat of the day had passed. After a couple of hours of rest we continued until dusk. In the excitement of the first day I neglected to provide myself with mosquito protection from the sun's rays, and by evening I had a sunburn which gave me considerable pain. I left camp and started walking to the nearest town. After about a hundred yards I realized my folly and returned to camp.

The next morning everyone was up early. I raped from my hammock and, without thinking of my sunburn, stretched myself in victorious joy. I must've do. I popped several hundred binders, and my trusted native guide, Drombooge, standing close by, was hit in the eye with a fine spray. Thus, our start was delayed our departure for about two hours.

It communications hold up, I will describe the second day's adventures in my next report.

Freedom in Education

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battle is for freedom of the mind. It is the struggle to protect the individual teacher's classroom work, his tenure, or his life as a citizen. Whatever else I might do, I propped several hundred binders, and my trusted native guide, Drombooge, standing close by, was hit in the eye with a fine spray. Thus, our start was delayed our departure for about two hours.

change in attitude which develops from the period of inescapable fear-ridden exercised over the helpless infant, to the time when the adult citizen leaves college committed to the rights of man.

AND FIFTH, a decent modesty should continually remind us of the new idea which, when thrown upon the inevitability of bias. A great American authority once said that the intellectual monogamy is appropriate and essential to our culture, and that a marriage which is both intense and cultivated is a noble accomplishment. Perhaps the belief rests upon his bias as a man. But as a function as an anthropologist is to examine objectively the various institutional types of sexual contract. That is his work as a teacher.

Since bias exists, teachers are learning to relate their private views to the problem under discussion, to define the decree of authority with which they can speak, to state the fact and make clear of their personal opinion, and to show genuine courtesy to the opinions of their students. The mature teacher tells the whole truth.

THE CHALLENGE OF FREEDOM

The teacher and student may recognize the existence of bias, but will the world do as well? This is an age of insecurity. The man who is passionate finds allies, or at least gets the respect due an enemy. But the true teacher or student, the practioner of objectivity, emerges as the universal suspect—the potential traitor to every faith. Consequently, he and his faith faith in the efficacy of

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TEACHERS-STUDENTS 'GONE STRAIGHT'

BY STAN SCHMIDT

She was shocked.

She had established the source of the argument as a faculty member and leaned back with that "tablet from the Lord" look. With perhaps a touch of chagrin I think I made fairly plain that to me the view was pure, unadulterated garbage.

The old familiar thought startled recurring. . . . There is a breed of students which marches dutifully into class and is of course molded by the assigned explorations—**Think!** or one of the hundred perverts about that honest man who does so well.

A crash of cymbals, blinding flash of lights and their own personal Jehovah comes in from the bullpen. The proud smiles toward the sun briefly, bows their pointy heads over outlated notebooks, presumably stops thinking. They duly inscribe conohs, sneezes and moustache taps in a frenzied shorthand.

It's easy to sive up and let the scheme of the thing. Nothing for or you, especially when the someone wielding the power actually does know a little more than you do.

Too often, the college student trades his right of independent thought and action for a nice insulated parasitic four years at the expense of successive instructors.

Teachers are nothing more, nothing less than older versions of the nasty humans they teach. Maybe if a public relations program was initiated informing college students of the horrible truth. That teachers are merely students gone straight.

The intelligent teacher doesn't touch such responsibility. He does his best to cajole, stimulate or just plain browbeat a student into thinking for himself—making his own decisions. That's the meaning of Education.

All since propaganda (as previously established) are only human, there are others who cheerfully take on the responsibility of thinking for one or a million believers. Thus he admirably unloads the load of a student around the block chortles at the sight of 30 or 40 bowed heads panting to listen and accept without question.

An obscure Tennessee Williams one act reached out for a artist series audience with violent, hairy hands the other p. m. It's reception was slightly cool compared to that given a couple of "kinds good" excerpts that reddened the hands of the assembled. .

Recent grad Hal (Jabo) Anthony now in back in the Tennessee hills thought like to hear that the FSU Drama department is a planning a summer presentation of a play he wrote earlier this year. . .

This week's stagecoach brought a few lines from popular Curt Campbell working up to the '52 season in Cambridge, Maryland. The hitherto-about-town says he is teaching the entire population (female) to waterski. Summer fun.

Popular Joe Crona, (who cama with the lease) relates that when he told his landlord he was finally going to make it this August she flashed the usual "Feigned" smile and the usual, "I know, I know."

Case of "wolf" once too often, Joe

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Dear Editor...

Traffic Gripe

Dear Editor:

Annual Boys State started this morning in typical FSU fashion with two buses, two cars and a few motorcycles (police) were doubled parked in front of the University Museum from the corner to the railroad that leads into the infirmary leaving only one lane open.

The typical part of the situation was that the campus police, who at night have nothing better to do than climb trees and shine flash-on lights, were not in sight and traffic was left to worry about itself.

Other scenes about campus . . . The boys here for Boys State running from the rear of the Music Building, across the parking lot, wet grass and finally into the buses one of which proved a joyful tune on his horn. The buses were again double parked only this time in the rain and in front of the Alumni building.

Of course the buses couldn't pull into the parking lot and kept those kids dry. Too much like work . . .

Typical FSU administration.

JACK TYSON.

Free Election?

Dear Editor:

Maybe you're interested in an odd but new subject for next issue—namely, voting by Government elections. The compulsory ones and Thursday's Democratic 19th surpassed any found in the Peron regime.

The slate of candidates was "prepared"—i. e., Women's Senate had previously decided who would be "safe" enough to be entrusted with indirect meddling in democratic government.

As we North Cawthan dunnerls were informed, "Senate Did It", we had no opportunity whatsoever for nominating from the floor. When one man actually registered a gripe, Residence Counselor Anne Pope replied, "It's Your Senate."

Ballots were written — i. e., innumerable little squats of yellow paper was passed around to the electorate. The non-existent ballot box was to be collected and re-stuffed, with no one the wiser. Many girls were too disgusted with the inefficient "democratican method" to bother writing the proper name others voted pluralily.

Tallying was "efficient"—i. e. it was handled by Residence Counselors. Our Miss Pope was democratic about it, the alphabetical method of counting to count results. This seemed cricket enough with local house elected for their council and senate. But the technique left room for incredible error. Many of the Kings Ka master of ceremonies. Professor Wriaht of Engineering, covered a series of geographical notations dealing with U S swamp drainage. Miss Pope's sheet pillow-case gift set an electric scrambler, a trip to the Moon, a cycle and on the final jackpot question, a delux kitchen sink.

Professor Wriaht is on leave his Summer doing advanced work at Columbia. Dean Dodd and Dean Hendrix are doing research in the latest developments in radio and television.

Prof Attends Meet

Dr. S. L. Meyer, professor and head of the FSU Department of Botany will attend a symposium on the "Economics of Growth Research," sponsored by the Society for the Study of Development and Growth, at Williams College Williamstown Mass. achusetts, June 23-28.

Recreation Calendar

Friday, June 27: Movie, "Mr. Imperium," Auditorium, 8 p.m. One Foot In Heaven, starring Fredric March.
Saturday: Dune Buggy Square dancing, Student Center Annex Room; 8:30-11:30 p.m. Movie, "Mr. Imperium," Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Dean Bill Provident and Mrs. Campbell Swinging Girls' Swim at their home, 1-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday: July 1: Movie, "Mr. Imperium," Auditorium, 8 p.m. The Maltese Falcon, starring the Fat Man.
Wednesday, July 2: Movie, Lighthouse and Fishing Port trip, Lenoir Bryan Jr. Auditorium, 8 p.m. Movie, "Mr. Imperium," Auditorium, 8 p.m. Recreation in Seminole Club lobby. Return to Bryan Hall dinner at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, July 3: Movie, "Mr. Imperium," Auditorium, 8 p.m.
The Port of New York Authority, a picture of the Twentieth American Women's Golf Championship, Women's 8 p.m.

WILL 'DARK HORSE' WIN GOP NOD?

BY BRUCE GALPHIN

With the Republican National convention only a couple of weeks away, the dark horse is starting to be said in the nothing is sure.

Senator Robert A. Taft is, according to all reliable polls, leading in the race for delegates, but Mr. Taft and D. Eisenhower not too far behind. Both top candidates claim they are assured of the nomination on the first ballot, but the truth is that neither has quite enough. All the delegates have been chosen now, and unless some wish to switch votes, no one is going to be nominated on the first try.

Most political experts now seem to agree that Taft won't get the nomination on the first ballot, but is expected to slip steadily if the voting goes further.

The Ohio senator seems quite well aware of the fact himself for his every move of late has been toward sticking the fire in his stomach. He has been busily on to collect the bandwagon votes by giving the impression that he is a winner.

His strategy so far has been quite effective. He has organized control of the major convention committees, pretty well tied up a large block of southern votes and secured the support of Governor Douglas MacArthur as keynote speaker for the July convention.

Mac arthur is known to be pro-Taft and decidedly anti-Eisenhower.

Whether or not the Ohioan can stampede enough delegates to the convention is definitely a matter of conjecture at this time. But the Taft campaign would well be the uncommitted delegations from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Rhode Island, Governor John S. Fine, head of the Pennsylvania delegation, reported leader in an effort to block against the votes of the three critical states. Fine is pledged to back Herbert Hoover, although the ex-general has been making victory in the Keystone state's non-binding preferential contest.

Governor Dewey actually prefers General MacArthur to either of the top contenders, however, and the Ohio governor is in the circumstances which have the political dominoes suffering from chills and fevers.

First take the good possibility of the Taft supporters that the convention Taft support will esh with the convention ballot, and where will the majority of his votes go? Not likely to Eisenhower And the Ohio senator would be pow-

dreaming to expect much support from the Democratic quarters. It would be far more likely to go to the Democratic presidential candidate, even a dark horse, will emerge the Republican nominee.

Another name frequently mentioned as Harold Stassen, formerly considered sure to turn his few votes over to Eisenhower, feels that he was "disappointed" by Eisenhower's domestic sound and fury. He has also stated that they "are too conservative." Stassen declined to predict who would win the nomination.

He did say that Governor Karl Stefan of North Dakota and Douglas Arthur "cannot be overlooked." MacArthur, particularly, is a very political figure, and he must be considered.

MacArthur, as keynote speaker, is in a position to deliver a "cross of gold" speech that could bring the convention to its heels. He can either make himself out the seeming Republican candidate or rule out any military man entirely and throw the vote either to Taft or someone in the background.

Perhaps even with the cards stacked in his favor, Taft or Eisenhower should not be counted out at this stage As said before, anything can happen.

'SILENT GENERATION' DISCUSSED

Editor's Note—Lacy Baldy is June graduate of the FSU School of Journalism. He was editor at the University for graduate work. This is half of an article he written for his M.S. degree graduation. The Editors of the Flambeau believes this article to be perhaps the best of those written about the "Silent Generation" which is having its day in court.

BY LACY BALDY

Surveying the high-top from one of Westcott's shadowed towers one night like June Allyson in the haunted upon the university's sterility, its barrenness, its peculiar ability to be sterile in creativity in motion without moving, and most of all its quiet, its unbelievably passive silence. It was the silence that was frightening—the silence of the dead, the silence of the minds, the silence of the night and all the preceding nights which were to make this generation known as the Silent Generation. June Allyson was being known as the Lost Generation.

The Poet was privileged to feel sentimental over all these things; to see a few days he would be graduated, to feel the approaching heavy with stars and the dark dormitories reached shedding their light, and hearing his Buddhist idols. He thought of the autumn parties in vaguely located rooms, of drinking, of love, cold-nosed girls, of a smiling Dean of Women, of campus figures doing bacchantic dances in the moonlight. He considered the dimly-lit taverns hidden among the woods where he had drunk and left his heart wander with the moon.

The poet was privileged to feel sentimental over all these things but he was not. He was also sensitive and thought back over the years and the silence of his generation pressed on his mind. Silence—when the world of man is screaming its name and its fame in all spheres. Silence — when values are everywhere toppling in the high winds of conflicting dogmas; silence—when the battle for a humanistic social order is on; silence—when the blackout of learning, literature, and the arts is impending; and, when youth's every existence depends upon their conquest—silence!

And, in silence, the poet meditated:

What is wrong with us? we the youth of the nation Where is the hope that bundles the heavens? Where is the spirit that said the young voice in the night, young with promise for those who will hear? Where is the will, the vision and determination and guts? Where is the youth with the gall to mock? Where is the youth with pity for Olympian laughter?

The Poet's spirit grew softly for fear the leaves will tremble and fall. We do not belong to those of the Lost Generation who sacrificed to make the world and create the future. Perhaps we do not believe in something much too vast—the key to unlock the world; perhaps they have not been driven by unsurely self-righteous when they learned in revolution against the world—but they were missing the world—but they were missing the world—but they were doing something.

But we, we sit and sip coffee and talk. We, we sit and the poet mumbled to the moon with a touch of sadness.

We fight our wars,
we burn our young.
Sexton Blake.
The old earth turns.

We drink our coffee.
Consume our liquor
Reel off the years one by one.
'Til ramline in momentum,
the multi-colored days
Merge in one.

But I, the invisiable I.
Remain . . .
Invisiate.

Oh, to be sure, we sometimes feel a dull drunkenness gain hold of life, drinking and prostituting and snatching what bit of pleasure we can. But we are not reeling

against life's imperfections, are only running from them.

Why? Why are we running from? Is it that we have been born from life? Why are we scuttling from life in the murky bottom with only our eyes showing—only the eyes and most time shut tight—and the antennae waved searching when the slender shafts of sunlight pierce the gloomy deep

FSU Prof Cops Jackpot Awards On Radio Show

Professor Thomas Wright of Physics ran off with the jackpot on a recent network quiz program originating in New York City.

Appearing on the "Give and Take" program with Bert Parks and King as master of ceremonies, Professor Wright of FSU was answered a series of geographical questions dealing with U S swamp drainage. After the three sheet pillow-case gift set an electric scrambler, a trip to the Moon, a cycle and on the final jackpot question, a delux kitchen sink.

Professor Wriaht is on leave his Summer doing advanced work at Columbia. Dean Dodd and Dean Hendrix are doing research in the latest developments in radio and television.

Graham Explains Law at Seminar

A seminar sponsored by the FSU School of Education was held Wednesday in the Florida State University science lecture hall on the 27th year of Constitutional Amendment for Financing School Buildings.

James L. Graham of the Department of Administration and Financing in the State Department of Education, explained the effect of the proposed amendment at the seminar open to interested persons.

The chief lawyer, FSU professor of education, presided over the seminar and introduced the speaker. He said the seminar is one of a series of six being held each Wednesday in June to explain the currents Summer session. The various phases of education will week the proposed constitutional certification and the seminar by Graham was the first of the series to cover the program of education in the state.

Has Guest Rooms

Miss Adams, director of Longmire building, reminds FSU students that the Longmire building has rooms for visitors to the FSU campus.

Family or friends of students will be furnished comfortable, economical rooms at reasonable rates. Whenever possible, she requests making reservations in advance.

July 4 will be an Acadine Holiday according to Dean Bowden's Calendar Dean of Students announced the results to Miss Poor

Clay Figures

BY STELLA CLAY

Freudian symbolisms and great issues, reduced to verbiage abbreviations, Stella Clay and guest columnists delve into the subconscious.

HEIGHTS

Fog—dim
Fenceposts
Stretching skyward:
Windmill
Pushing past the mud, and
Rising from eroded ridges.
ISOLATION

Let me weep at the exit
of my own and very personal god.
A thing as of clay, it is by others seen
unreal . . . absurd . . . ugly and intangible
Hardly would they vision in its tear-darkened
form any happiness.
Nor in its coldness fathom deep-felt love.
Yet to me it is life. Without it death
Would surely follow as to the body without breath.

CHOKED

Our heavy thickened thoughts
Mass sluggishly:
Impending torrents
Threaten from the North horizon.

Journalism's 'Sun Star' Featured in Article

The Sun-Star, mythical paper put out by a State Report... class in the School of Journalism, has again hit the news... the June issue of the Florida... reader and Radio Digest, fea... article on the course ... Journalism.

Campers Present Opening Concert

"Music from Many Lands" were featured by the Florida State University Music Camp band orchestra in the first of their weekly concerts last Sunday night in Opperman music hall.

The selections included "All Glory Be to God on High," by Bach, "The Great Gate of Kiev," by Mussorgsky, "Indian Nocturne" by Morton Gould and the popular tone-poem, "Finlandia," by Jan Sibelius.

The band section of the program was conducted by Oliver Hobbs and Robert Brainagel. Hobbs lead the band in two marches, "El Capitan," by Sousa, and "Thunderer Triumphant," by Don Keller. "Walking Tune," by Clara Grundman, and "Lili of the Lavin," by David Bennett.

Brainagel directed the band in three "Short Classics," by Purcell, Tonoglia and Marcello. A "Yugoslav Polka," by George Lotz and "Victory and Victory" march by DeForest Cline.

Also this week a student recital was held Wednesday evening in Opperman hall, when solo and ensemble numbers were sung and played by Music Camp students.

OLYMPIC REPORT

By TOM CONKLING

Editor's note: This column will be devoted exclusively to reports from the 1952 Olympic Games in which FSU gymnasts Bill Roetzheim and Don Holder will compete. Roetzheim's direct correspondence with the sports editor will provide the news.

Bill Roetzheim and Don Holder of Florida State University's National Champion gymnastics squad reported to training camp at the United States Military Academy at West Point last Sunday. This pre-Olympic training session represents the first leg of their trip to Helsinki, Finland where they will represent the United States along with six other gymnasts in the 1952 Olympic games in late July.

Roetzheim and Holder, qualified for the United States "Dream Team" last April when they placed the top eight qualifiers in a meet that included 3,000 of the nations top gymnasts.

To background the stellar accomplishments of these two athletes who have achieved Florida State University's greatest athletic achievements is a task that would take much more space than I am afforded. To scratch the surface I will present some of the highlights of their respective careers.

Bill (The Rocket) Roetzheim, according to the experts, is the greatest all-around gymnast in the history of gymnastics in the United States. The sport dates back to 1897 in this country.

Roetzheim has won four national all-around titles, three national high bar crowns and one national side horse championship. He has been the subject of feature articles in Parade and Friends magazines and will be featured this summer in Popular Photography, The Amateur Athlete, and The Athletic Coach and Athlete publications.

This year's Olympic Games will mark the fifth time that Bill has represented the United States in International competition. He previously competed against Czechoslovakia in 1947, in the Olympic Games in 1948, against Japan in 1950 and in the Pan American Games in 1951. As the United States' only gymnast entered in the Pan American games, Bill won claim to the title of the "Champion gymnast of the Western Hemisphere" as he walked off with the all-around and high bar titles.

Players Surmount

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tel's vibrant performance was perhaps only marred by the lack of sound equipment to carry her voice to those who crowded the edges and grassy surroundings of the concrete theater.

No such difficulty was there in hearing the vital performance of Mr. Higgins of the prologue and pre-battle speech of **King Henry 5th.** His delivery was reminiscent to many of the screen version of the classic by Sir Lawrence Olivier.

THE VERSTILITY of the young pair was tested in their performance of a little known Tennessee Williams one act, **Mooney's Kid Don't Cry.** They rose to the occasion with a sparkling dramatisation of all the crude violence of the play. The story is of a man in a factory town, sick of his life, sick of a dirty four walls with a wife who could not understand the idealism of the man she married.

The last selection of the evening was a refreshing change of pace, the adaptation of a short story by Dorothy Parker about a young drunk who winds up in the apartment of a woman who tells him of his indiscretions the night before. The story reaches it's climax in the revelation by the woman that they are married.

WITH NO PROPS to speak of, lack of sound equipment and the many distractions of the Amphitheater stare Mr. Higgins and Miss Hetzel nevertheless presented one of the most fascinating evenings of entertainment seen at FSU in many a day.

Nimkoff Heads

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group will have interviews with representatives of the Population Association, the Marriage Counselor, the needs of families.

In Finland, for example, the ing Service of the Lutheran church, the Association of Vacation Recreation, and the Home Industry Association. The group will visit the Maternal Health Clinic, the Children's Castle and a village for the aged. While in Helsinki, the group will also attend the Oympic Games.

THE SEMINAR will consist mainly of college teachers of marriage and the family from such varied states as California, Iowa, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Kansas, Illinois and Massachusetts. A physician, a public health nurse, an attorney and an editor are also members of the party.

Dr. Nimkoff, leader of the group, is a former chairman of the Committee Research of the National Council on Family Relations, past president of the Eastern Sociological Society, and the author of several books on the family. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Interprofessional commission of the American Bar Association on Marriage and Family Laws.

DURING the 1952-53 academic year Dr. Nimkoff will offer two new graduate courses at FSU on the family in the United States and comparative family systems.

Students View

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I do object because my bowl is always empty." (Don't be half-safe)

MARILYN STEPHENS, Junior. "It's too far from the main campus, bus service is bad, and when one goes, he has to plan to await the ancient chariot. Other than that, it's great!" (Other than that leaves what?)

DAN ALTHOFF, Senior. "It's extremely too far out of the way. It's even too far from the new dorm." (It's just too-too-too)

BOB WHITMER, Senior. "It doesn't bother me at all. Since I have transportation, it's a very simple matter." (Another pinecrat)

LAWRENCE SCHMEDLEY, Graduate Student. "Things have changed since I was here at FSU. I don't mind the walk because I don't have time for exercise any other way." (Dear Grads and Alums)

JOYCE CANNON, Sophomore. "Last year I attended the U of F and she students here "never had it so good." We had twice as far to walk from the dorms to the Hub." (P.O.) (Fellow pedestrian)

LOUISE HIGGINS, Senior. "It is somewhat further to walk, but I must admit that it is a beautiful improvement to our campus." (An art lover)

TO CLOSE MY EXCURSION, I propound/ound the perpetual student: **Phil Davis**, to get his profound comments on the subject. He said, "What? No beer?" (Censored).

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8:30—"It's The Taps" (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
"Here's Ta Vets" (Tues.-Thur.)
Trans
9:45—Coffee Casers (cont.)
9:00—Sign Off
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Girl Gets Fund Set Up By Hay As Scholarship

A Calhoun County school girl was last week presented with the first award of the newly established Harry H. Hay Scholarship Fund.

The girl, Beth Pitts of Frink, Florida, was presented the award by Dr. A. B. Martin, FSU vice president.

THE $1,200 SCHOLARSHIP fund will be awarded annually on a $300 per year basis. It was set up by Dr. Marion Hay, FSU professor of education, in honor of her late husband.

Stipulations for the scholarship includes that it must be awarded to a rural boy or girl who plans a teaching career.

DR. MODE STONE, dean of the FSU School of Education, highly commended Dr. Hay for her contributions to the field of education. He said that of the 1952 class of 15,000 graduating seniors in Florida, there are perhaps 26 percent who are of college caliber but who lack the necessary finances.

"In providing the Harry H. Hay Memorial Scholarship," Dr. Stone said, "Dr. Hay has shown that she recognizes this great need."

DR. STONE THEN remarked that since a student has enrolled in a University, ways and means of continuing his education usually present themselves.

This year's award was made only after interviewing over 250 applicants.

MISS PITTS HAS already established an outstanding academic record. Before graduating as valedictorian of her class, she served as president of her junior class and secretary of the Future Homemakers of America. She has been active in 4-H club work and has for the past three years attended the annual short course on the FSU campus.



GOVERNOR AND RUNNER-UP—One of these boys, Donald Tucker, 16, or James D. Campbell, 17, is the new governor of Boys State. The election was held after Flambeau deadline last night. Tucker represented the Federalist party and Campbell the Nationalists.

Courses Present Needs Of Visually Handicapped

The individual classroom needs of visually handicapped children are being met through special courses offered Florida teachers at Florida State University during the Summer School session.

Members of the Florida Council for the Blind will participate in the lecture classes at the university in a week-long program beginning Tuesday, June 24.

THE COURSES, offered throurh the FSU School of Education, are designed primarily for regular classroom teachers who work with visually handicapped children throughout the state.

Specialists in the field who will be lecturers in the FSU classroom as a part of the week's program include: Mr. G. J. Emanuele, medical and social service director, Florida Council for the Blind, who will discuss "Anatomy and Physiology of the Eye"; Dr. E. J. Andrews, "Refractive Error Muscle Imbalance."

DR. O. G. KENDRICK will lecture on eye disease un children, effect of body illness on the eyes, and cooperation of teachers and parents with orthoptists. Miss Clara Christ, Tampa, orthoptist, on "Fundamental Principles of Orthoptics"; and Mrs. Irene Zawadski, field director, Children's Department, Florida Council for the Blind, "Services Available through the Florida Council for the Blind for Visually Impaired Children" and "Resources of the Community in Meeting the Needs of the Children for Visual Impairments."

Adding special interest to the program during the week will be an exhibit on display in the FSU Demonstration School dealing with literature and films available for meting the needs of visually impaired children.

THIS SPECIAL FSU course offered teachers throughout the state is under the supervision of Miss Louise Pickle, instructor in the FSU School of Education.

During the course work this summer the students participating will actually become acquainted with the widely accepted Massachusetts Vision Kit used for screening, finding cases and making referrals, follow-up and medical care of the visually handicapped.

OBSERVATION AND case studies of children with visual handicaps, who are attending the FSU Demonstration summer school, will be made available for the students studying the course. "The school curriculum for the visually handicapped child is the same as that any child with normal eyesight," Miss Pickle says. She added that there are no omissions in the program offered the child with poor eyesight, but that there are modifications.

Special instruction and books are available for children with sight handicaps. Such courses as the one being offered at FSU, Miss Pickle explained, prepare the Florida school teachers for this specialized instruction.

Professors Given Research Grants

Two professors of botany at Florida State University have been awarded research grants to be used during the Summer and coming year.

Dr. Ruth S. Breen is the recipient of a $250 Grant-in-Aid of Research from the Sigma Xi Society. The announcement was made today by Dr. George A. Baitsell, Yale University and Sigma Xi national secretary. Dr. Breen will use the award during this Summer in connection with her field studies of the mosses of Florida.

Dr. Kenneth A. Wagner, assistant professor of botany, has been awarded a grant of $150 from the Indiana Academy of Science to support field studies on the liverworts of Indiana and also a grant of $80 from the Florida Academy of Sciences to be used in field work on an investigation of the liverworts of Florida.

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Education Freedom

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untrammeled thought, must be crushed.

A HIGH SCHOOL principal of unblemished record finds that his religious views do not permit him to salute the flag; his township discharges him after years of faithful service. An entire state is forbidden to use a splendid textbook because dishonest critics use the heinous device of partial quotation to distort the book's quality. A campus newspaper is ordered to concern itself with "college affairs" and to leave the problems of the world to the professional journalist (our college men are old enough to fight in battle but not old enough to debate the reason they may die). There is no end to the catalogue of stupidities chargeable to the fear and anger of those who cannot face the bright light of truth.

And so we come to the grim final fact about freedom in education. This freedom is not for weaklings. The teacher or the student who expects the educational world to offer him security has not read the lesson of history. However much he may desire a paradise which will foster him through his educational experience, he is not likely to find it in this age of revolution. Nor should he. All of us must first qualify for life as men and women. One of the great scholars of all time has put the challenge to us in these words: "I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and sees her adversary, but slinks out of the race, where that immortal garland is to be run for, not without dust and heat."

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Academic Freedom Is Explained, Discussed
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Singing Pair Appear On Series Concert
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Knowles Duo Sing On Series Tuesday

Husband-Wife Team Offer Selections From Opera, Comedy in Amphitheater

A young but fast-rising couple will sing their way into the Florida State University campus next Tuesday as the second summer Artist Series production is presented in the music amphitheater at 8:15.

The husband-and-wife team composed of Paul Knowles, tenor, and Adriana, mezzo-soprano, will feature consumed scenes from famous operettas, operatic and musical comedies.

THE TWO young singers have already distinguished themselves in the world of music.

Paul Knowles was one of the winners of the 1951 Metropolitan Auditions of the Air, in a field of some 700 contesting artists. He has sung with the Boston Symphony, the Erie Philharmonic, the ABC Symphony and appeared in opera at the Berkshire Festival.

HE IS a real student in his field and won the government's Fulbright scholarship for foreign study.

Adriana Knowles, a pretty, petite blonde with a bit mezzo voice, has appeared in concert, opera, theatre and television. At the age of 17 she won the Community Concert scholarship to the Berkshire Music Festival.

MRS. KNOWLES studied at the New England Conservatory and inherit the Mannes Music School in New York. She has appeared on television in opera scenes with Marguerite Piazza and Robert Merrill.

It was at the Berkshire Festival that Andriana met Paul. The husband-to-be, who was singing in the American premier of Benjamin Britten's opera, "Peter Grimes." They were married after a hectic courtship of only two weeks between rehearsals and public performances.

THE KNOWLES Duo's program for the FSU concert presents a wide scope and should please both opera-lovers and fans of lighter music.

They open with "Ah, Perdona el Primo Attefo," a duet from Mozart's little known opera Titus and Thus from Thomas' Mignon by Henry Purcell.

THEN KARL will present five solos. Next the two will sing the lyric scene from **Carmen.**

After intermission, the Knowles Duo will give excerpts from operettas and Broadway musicals such as **Bittersweet, Kiss Me, Kate; Song of Norway, New Moon** and **Showboat.**

Dept. Presents Alumnus' Play Monday Night

The Florida State University department of speech will present two one-act plays, one of them the work of a recent FSU graduate, next Monday evening at 7 in Augusta Conradi theater.

No admission will be charged for the performance.

"THE GARMENT of the Lord," a comedy about Tennessee mountaineers, was written by alumnus Harold D. Minkin during a playwriting class under the supervision of Dr. George McCalmon, chairman of the Drama area of the speech department.

Actors in the premier performance are Betty Bishop, Robert Brown, Jim Deaton and Lee Hildman.

"THE OTHER play will be "And Then They Knew," written by Nora Stirling, author of the popular Temperate Zone Plays that have the endorsement of the National Association for Mental Health.

This play dramatizes one phase of the relationships among members of the same family and is acted by June St. Claire, Jim Black and Carolyn Dixon.

BOTH PLAYS are directed by graduate student Adolyn Arline.



MR. AND MRS. SING—Paul and Adriene Knowles will appear here Tuesday night at 8:15 in the Music Amphitheater as the second performance of the Summer Artist Series. The husband-wife duo will offer a program of selections from opera, operatic and musical comedy

Pelican Players Offer Summer Stock Shows

Professional summer stock theater, which flourishes on the eastern seaboard but is virtually unknown in the South, is now being produced in Panama city.

Dorms Hold Dance Tonight in Cawthon For Undergrads

The only summer dance for FSU undergraduates will be held this evening from 9 to 12 at the Cawthon Hall patio.

Jerry Kohler, former FSU student whose orchestra has turned in many good performances for Florida State functions, will play at the informal affair. Kohler plays at the new student center every Saturday evening.

The social committee in charge stressed that the dance was to be informal and late permission would be granted.

The dance is sponsored by Bryan, North and South Cawthon Halls and those planning to go to the free movie in the open air amphitheater are urged to attend this dance following the movie.

Mixer dances will be held for the stag or drag group.

Mahaffey Elected Girls State Head

Harriet Mahaffer, 17, of Quincy was the governorship of the recently held Girls State as the Nationalist party candidate.

She defeated Gretchen Nelson, 16, of Panama City, the Federalist party standard bearer.

The girls spent a busy week studying state government, performing mock legislation and electing state officers. Besides a governor, they elected a secretary of state, comptroller, treasurer, commissioner of agriculture, Supreme Court justices, a speaker of the house and president of the senate.

For the first time in the six years of Girls state meeting, the girls also saw how the judicial branch of government works, conducting a mock trial.

About 5000 See Indian Collection

An estimated 5,000 people have seen the Indians of the Plains exhibit at the FSU museum, according to Curator Lothar Witteborg.

The exhibit is probably the most ambitious and colorful ever offered at FSU and is meeting with tremendous approval. The war bonnets, buffalo robes, drums, tomahawks and bows and arrows seem especially to be pleasing the younger visitors, the curator said.

The museum hours are the same this summer as those maintained throughout the scholastic year. It remains open afternoons from Tuesday through Friday, on Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoons.

John Newfield's Pelican Players are going into their second season.

THE FELICAN Players, which Newfield founded a year ago against the advice of friends who said "it wouldn't go," are a group of Broadway professionals, many of whom are familiar to television fans.

Productions of the Pelican Players are done in-the-round, with the audience seated all about the stage. This technique produces an intimacy unattainable in proscenium staging, since no seat in the Pelican Playhouse is further than twenty feet from the actors.

JACK HABARAS, leading man, toured last season with Touring Players, Inc., featured in Life magazine, and played on the Broadway role with Judith Anderson in **Tower Beyond Tragedy.**

Incense for the company will be Barbara Hove, whose appearances on national TV network include Schlitz Playhouse, the Aldrich Family, Studio One and the Hit Parade.

PEGGY LIPPE, leading lady, is widely known in Birmingham for roles with almost every theatrical group there. Owner of a modeling school and a dancing school, Miss Lippe directs a weekly fashion show on Birmingham TV. From Birmingham also is Ted Nordenson, prominent in college and civic theater productions.

Character actors are Ted Gunther, who was a member of the original Broadway casts of **Oklahoma!** and **South Pacific,** and Marjorie Kleville. Luke Bragg is stage manager. Student-actors are specializing in the area are working as apprentices.

THE PLAYERS have already produced **The Constant Wife** and **Penny Wise.** During the remainder of the season they will present such plays as **Outward Bound, Rain, Kiss and Tell** and a repeat of their most popular show of last year, Tobacco Road.

Atlanta Issues Call For 60 Teachers

An expanding school program in the Greater Atlanta area has brought about an urgent need for more teachers, according to Jim Cherry, Superintendent of the Atlanta Board of Education, it was revealed here today.

Mr. Cherry is issuing an appeal for 60 elementary teachers to fill openings in and around Decatur and Atlanta.

The basic minimum salary for holders of bachelor's degrees is $2,400.

Elementary candidates desiring information concerning the DeKalb County openings should write to Mr. Cherry at Decatur, Georgia.

Information concerning openings in the Atlanta Public Schools may be obtained by writing Mr. O. Y. Smith, Assistant Superintendent in Charge of Personnel, 11th Floor, City Hall, Atlanta.

Eisenhower Assumes Lead As GOP Begins Balloting

General Passes Taft, Winning Most of Contested Delegates

By BRUCE GALPHIN

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has steadily gained ground over Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio in their battle for the presidential nomination, apparently led the field last night as the Republican National Convention finally got to the business of selecting a candidate.

At the same time Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania announced that the part of the Pennsylvania delegation which he influenced, some 52 to 57 out of 70, would vote for the general, thus pushing the Eisenhower total past Taft's for the first time since the major wire services began keeping an official tabulation.

TAFT had hoped to retain most of the contested Southern delegates with the help of the Republican National Committee and the Credentials Committee, both of which were admittedly in control of the Ohio senator, but true to their threats, the Eisenhower backers threw the contest onto the floor and won their point.

Each side was allotted 45 minutes to present his case to the Florida dispute last Wednesday and used the time to hurl invective at his opponent.

Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, speaking in behalf of Ike, drew big cheers from the galleries as he referred to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York as the man "who has led us down to defeat two times," and urged the delegates not to repeat former mistakes, but when the matter came to a vote a majority of the individual votes favored General Eisenhower.

IN VIEW of the size of the vote and lateness of the proceedings Taft then called off the battle on the Texas contest.

Yesterday the convention took up the matter of rules changes, approved a platform and finally in the evening got to the nomination speeches.

EARLY indications were that no candidate would be selected on the first or second ballots, although both Eisenhower and Taft have repeatedly stated they expected victory on an early ballot.

The 70-vote California delegation, which may hold the key to the selection of the nominee, planned to keep its votes for Gov. Earl Warren of that state for at least the first two times around.

Land Appointed Publicity Head For Athletics

Former Sports Editor Of Florida Flambeau Graduated Last Year

Recent FSU graduate Bennett Land has been appointed Sports publicity director, President Campbell announced this week.

Land, who graduated from the school of Journalism in 1951 was sports editor of the *Flambeau* during his senior year.

SINCE that time Land has been working as a sports writer on the **Arkansas Democrat.** Before he joined them he was part-time sports publicity director of Little Rock Junior College.

The job, originally awarded to Henry Wrenn, was the resignation of Ned West early this spring. was given to Land after Wrenn decided he could not accept the job. At the time of original acceptance Wrenn asked for time to finish the work he was doing for Governor-elect Dan McCarty, who was campaigning.

DR. HOWARD Danford, PSU Director of Physical Education, said that he did not know what Wrenn's plans were. "The decision to forego the job was voluntary on his part," Danford said.

He continued that Land has been highly recommended for the job through his work on the **Flambeau,** his ability to do both promotional and publicity work in the PSU sports program and his knack of making friends.

IMMEDIATELY upon his graduation from FSU Land worked as a public relations man with the Arkansas Economic Council of the State Chamber of Commerce.

"We believe Land is a good choice for sports publicity director." Dr. Danford stated that "Bennett is an energetic and aggressive young man with a college promotion and publicity background who should make a valuable contribution to the sports program at Florida State.

Scheduled Changed

Three changes have been made in the Summer Recreation Committee schedule Monday at 8 p. m., the movie "Down to The Sea in Ships" will be shown; Thursday at 8:15 p.m., the Artists Series concert will feature the Knowles Duo; Sunday at 4 p.m., the Choral Union will present their Mozart Requiem in the Music Hall at 4 p.m.

JOHN ROVER TROTTER INQUIRES

And How Do You Beat Tally's Heat?

By MIMI PATTERSON

Here I am again . . . Rocking my brain (?) . . . A quest for a Date is what I need.

I would first like to offer a suggestion to the so called editor of this so called newspaper. (no offense) Why don't you set up a suggestion box for my article? My mind is at last too cracked to think of everything.

NOW TO get back to my subject. Which question shall I ask this week? "The price of ears in China?" "Will it rain?" "Do you like FSU?" (That would really be something). "What is your opinion of the Flambeau?" (This question I would never ask).

After many hours work in the very warm **Flambeau** office I still hadn't reached a decision. Switching on the radio I decided that I would kill some time, relax, and listen to the Republican Convention. Maybe I can get an idea from the bitter battle. Wow!! I must really be hot up there. Can't see how they stand the heat.

THAT'S IT, THE HEAT. I grabbed my paper and pencil and rushed to the "A" house Surely I can find answers to my question, "WHAT DO YOU DO TO BEAT TALLY'S HEAT?"

RAY YOUNG, "I take a cold shower and crawl into bed with a case of beer." "Are you sure that it is beer, Ray?)

JANIE CORNWELL, "The best thing I can think of to do is lounge in the hot bath with the beer House". (Doesn't that set well?)

ALISE TATUM and **RAMONA MCCALL,** in one accord together, "WE use Mexians heat powder." (No commercials please).

JEAN CANNON, "I spend my time in a tub." (Don't get waterlogged, Jean).

JOAN CROSSER. "Nothing." "About the only thing I can do is go to air-conditioned movies". (May I ask, with whom?)

DICK GUTTING, "Every time I' hesrn to feel the heat I take a salt tablet. Working outside like I do these come in real handy". (Salt bricks are very scarce)

BARBARA CANNON, "Take a damn' fly swet and go "crazy".

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Music Camp Gives Operetta Satirizing Ordinary Operas

An operetta which satirizes opera, particularly the Italian variety, will be presented by the Florida State University Summer Music Camp next Wednesday evening, July 16.

R.S.V.P., or A Musicale at Mr. Cauliflower's is the title of the operetta, one of the most unusual musical productions ever staged by FSU. It was composed nearly a century ago by Jacques Offenbach, one of the most prolific writers of works he wrote for the French musical comedy stage.

The story of the operetta concerns Stuart Offenbach, fictional descendant of the original composer, who decides to write and produce an opera at home. In the ensuing confusion work because the principal characters aims the wrong numbers, but never speak. They merely pantomime while Stuart Offenbach reads the dialogue and explains the plot.

PRINCIPAL roles will be taken by Patricia Simpson and Joyce Cayard. Ed Carrill, Ford Cohne, Hugh Rawls, John Larson, Kitty Lou Bennett, Robertson and Jeanne Burrell.

Noted Educator Asks What Price Freedom?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Continue to read the speeches made by famous educators, the Flambeau this week begins the reprint of one delivered by Robert M. Hutchins, distinguished educational philosopher, former chancellor of the University of Chicago and at present one of the directors of the Ford Foundation.

So vital is **Mr. Hotchins' message** that the **Flambeau** is going to **run it in two consecutive editions, rather than cut it edit it in any way. "What Price Freedom?" is recommended reading.**

By ROBERT M. HUTCHINS

We hear on every side that America is in danger. I think it is. I also think that many of those who talk the loudest about the dangers to the American Way of Life have no idea what the dangers are.

You would suppose, to listen to some people, that the American Way of Life consisted in unanimous tribal self-adoration. Down with criticism; down with proposals; down with anything that runs down with independent thought. Yet a history and tradition of our country make it perfectly plain that the essence of the American Way of Life is its hospitality to criticism, proposals, unpopular opinions, and independent thought. A few dates like 1620, 1776, and 1848 are enough to remind us of the Pilgrims and attitudes of our ancestors. The great American virtue was courage.

WE OUGHT to be afraid of **new things. We ought to be afraid of** anyone who is not suspicious enough to suppress the most cowardly and unjust of the ideas prevalent in Russia, and we are doing so in the name of freedom. The world Russian ideas are the police state, the abolition of thought, and the notion that the individual is a slave of the state. These ideas are the basis of the clearance between East and West.

EVERY day in this country men and women are being deprived of their livelihood, or at least their reputation, by unsubstantiated charges. These charges are then treated as facts in further charges against their relatives or associates. We do not throw people into jail because they are alleged to offer the official dogma. We throw them out of work and do our best to create the impression that they are subversive and hence dangerous, not only to the state, but to everybody who comes near them.

THE RESULT is that every public servant must try to remember every tax party his wife has gone to in the past ten years and endeavor to recall what representatives of which foreign powers she may have met on these occasions. A professor cannot take a position on any public question the professor had better not take any position on this question, or he may be hailed before some committee to explain himself.

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IS THIS the American Way of Life? The great American word is freedom, and in particular, freedom of thought, speech and

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You Will Swelter But Live Thru It, ---It Sez Here

While you're sweltering and cursing in the Tallahassee heat, you should be comforted to know the temperature is not likely to be lethal.

Or maybe you don't care by now.

In any case, figures recently released by the State Board of Health indicate that there are much fewer deaths per capita in Florida than in the nation as a whole.

Your chances of dying of heat prostration are only about one in a million, according to data compiled by secrey's Bureau of Vital Statistics. The national average was 3.4 per 10,000 deaths. In Florida it was about .8.

Teachers Study Language Arts

A statewide language arts conference convened on the Florida U. university campus yesterday and will continue today.

The purpose of the conference is to give practical assistance to school-wide curriculum groups and individual classroom teachers in improving their language arts programs currently with the national effort to improve the language arts curriculum.

MISS Blanche Trese'nell and Dr. Dwight L. Burton, PSU faculty members and co-chairmen, said the meeting was planned for elementary, secondary and colleg English teachers, supervisors and administrators.

Dr. Dora V. Smith, professor of English at the University of Minnesota and nationally known education, was principal conference speaker.

A LUNCHEON given by the Leon County English teacher for those attending the conference will be held today at noon in the LaFayette dining room.

Dr. Smith's conference special emphasis has been placed on all phases of teaching language arts. Dr. Smith has been praised highly for her two speeches yesterday. She is scheduled to speak again this morning at 9.

Food Data Testify Boys'll Be Boys: Artists At Eating

The 344 boys who gathered here for the annual Boys State meeting are going to furnish data the work of adults in government, but when it came to eating they just proved that they are still boys.

In a total of 17 meals served from the Florida State University dining halls they consumed 1,400 pounds of potatoes and 1,100 pounds of fried meat, 1,600 pounds of meat, 100 gallons of fruit juices, 320 dozen rolls, 500 loaves of bread, 200 whole pies, 1,600 cubes of cake and 400 pounds of fresh fruit.

University to Hold Picnic Wednesday

The annual All University Picnic will be held the afternoon of Wednesday, July 16 at Camp Flastacowo.

Students who wish to attend may purchase forty cent tickets in the Seminole Club lobby during the hours from 8 a.m. through Monday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Menu for the picnic will be of fried chicken, salad, rolls, ice cream and lemonade.

Recreation games will begin at 5p.m. Other activities include a community sing, a faculty-student softball game and dancing by record music.

Students must park their cars outside the camp area to allow maximum play space and must have tickets to be admitted to the camp area.

Groups to Sponsor Conference on TB

The Institute on Social, Economic and Emotional Problems: Tuberculosis, sponsored by the Florida Tuberculosis Association and the Florida State University School of Social Welfare, will meet at FSU from July 28 to August 1.

The aim of the Institute, serving professions helping the tuberculous, will be carried out by small-group discussions among consultants.

PARTICIPANTS will include Dr. J. M. Bistowish, director of Leon County Health Unit; Dr. Alfred Gerhich, Southwest Florida Tuberculosis Hospital; Dr. A. C. Wilson, Florida Sanatorium Hospital; Miss Eileen Lester, Children's Bureau of Atlanta.

Dr. L. C. Mann, superintendent of the W. T. Edwards TB Hospital; Mrs. Frances B. Mufson, National TB Association; Dr. John O'Connell, PSU Professor of Psychiatry; Mr. Dodd Ax, Vocational Rehabilitation; Mr. E. B. Porter, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation; Dr. C. M. Bragg, State Board of Health.

DOCTORS, social workers, vocational rehabilitators, hospital staffs, public health nurses, and public health officers are urged to attend the institute.

Hours Announced

The following hours for the West campus library have been announced by Florence Bethea, assistant librarian. Monday through Friday, 8:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Saturday, 8:15 to 12:30 p. m.

Academic Freedom Viewed As Commendable Concept

From California comes the bleat of a Commencement speaker who blames the concept of academic freedom for the decline of patriotism in the United States. It is indeed unfortunate that such a misrepresentation should come from someone himself involved in Education. On the contrary, this principle, perhaps more than any other, has been a hulwark facing the factions in America who would silence any voices hut their own under the banner of "Americanism."

Academic freedom is the liberty to study, investigate, discuss, and interpret ideas and facts concerning man and his world. Its standard bearers recognize no limitations save those imposed by standards of art, science, and scholarship. American teachers have a right to expect that no special limitations of expression or discussion will be their lot merely because of their profession. They are citizens first, teachers second, and should have the rights accorded to all citizens.

The American teacher must not be required to maintain a fearful silence, indeed by reason of greater knowledge he should be a leader in the affairs of his own town or city.

The late President Roosevelt's "brain-trust" should have dispelled any lingering doubts in the minds of those who would have us raise voice heard in the school-room but not in the town meeting.

Crisis puts pressure on schools to accept current official interpretations of human behavior. Yet this is precisely the time when the ways of Democracy must be maintained. The schools must rise to the challenge in the presentation of differing viewpoints and the encouragement of students to study the facts and draw their own coaclusions.

The faculty member should be free in the field of his own competance, his own opinions and convictions and the premises from which they are derived.

On the other hand, it is his duty not to advocate any conclusions from any source other than his own free and unbiased pursuit of truth and understanding. Commitments of any sort which interfere with such pursuits are incompatible with the principles of academic freedom.

This freedom is not the exclusive province of University or college personnel. Rather it is the constitution by which everyone called "teacher", whether in one room school house or great University should live.

Under this principle of Education the student is a vital part of the intellectual family. In recognizing that freedom of inquiry and investigation is the chief educational institution it is easy to see that a separate standard of freedom for teacher and student is impossible. Therefore the student freedom which is like spirit of promisitveness so vital to the learning process.

This is academic freedom. It is difficult to understand the basis of any criticism of such a commendable concept.

THE EDITORS POST

U. S. AT MOUSSE OF MEDIOCRITY

By STAN SCHMIDT

With the din of the Republican Convention in my ears I wonder about the supposedly intelligent men who under two separate flags gather in a great midwestern city to heap invective on each other.

Each rants and raves about the other, painting the opposition a beast of burden, a monster to be greatly set out to bleed the United States into a comfortable mass of boneless protoplasm.

Oh yes, from these two orgies come the candidates for the Presidency of the United States.

It is not the inadvisibility of the two party system which is the subject of this writing—It is rather, the trend away from the grey matter and toward the adrenalin packed speeches of emotionalism in the over simplified garbage that the All-American headline reader will gobble up.

Sield reader is possessed of a mind which is full of prejudices, curdities and with an insatiable perchant for blood, anybody's blood. Give him his daily quota and they've been in demand ever since man discovered just what a miserable animal he is.

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OFF THE CUFF . . .

TEXTBOOKS NOT 'SHINING GOSPEL'

By BRUCE GALPHIN

The American school teacher occupies a position of particular power in dealing with the lives of young men and women, and thus of the nation. After the child's eighth year, he spends more time in importance with the preacher and even the parents in molding impressionable influence.

Since the teacher-student relationship is such an important one it is fitting to examine it in some detail, particularly in the light of some of its greatest flaws.

In this article we see our greatest mistakes do progress and idealistic goals become feasible.

The first flaw is the contradictions leveled at teachers by parents about questions of right and life as that child: about partiality or unfair treatment—about such things as not listening to the whole of the child whose needs are peculiar. The chapter is entitled "Do unto others" more often they are probably true.

But there are minor points when compared to the major fault of the first two named, but nevertheless they are so intricately involved in that fault that virtually no one, least of all the child, recognizes their interrelation.

The chief aim of the American school teacher is that he teaches from texts as though they were the shining gospel, pure knowledge and end-all of learning. The student memorizes these books, line and sinker the "golden" words of mediocre books—or suffer the consequences.

The student typically must memorize what is in the books, unrelated as they are, are trivial at best. He gets little or no training in formulating broad, interlocking principles about life. He learns not how to think. And worse yet, he doesn't discover that there are gaps of facts, many others than those neatly capsuled for him by textbooks.

The school child doesn't learn that there are controversies, interpretations of history, that psychologists are in violent disagreement about life. He learns that the authors of his textbooks are infallible and that he is able to talk about things they really don't understand. He learns that he is a "student" memorizer, one "seed" theology, one "type" sociology student.

Thus the average school child never acquires the habit of inquiry and the ability to develop what is so vital in these uncertain times: the ability to analyze rationally the problems developing what is so vital in these uncertain times: the ability to analyze rationally the problems developing in our society.

The questioning habit is all too often stunted in early growth by the teacher whose stock phrase is, "Well, it is in the book, isn't it?"

The very students who displays the greatest curiosity, the one who questions the cherished dicta, is the one most likely to lose interest in school. He soon knuckles under or becomes known as a "troublesome child."

It is disheartening to conjecture how many "bad" boys, how many potential mediocre men, could have been the thinkers and leaders of our nation.

SOUNDING OFF

SCHMEDLEY—HIS DECLINE AND FALL

BY DAN ALTHOFF

In the last edition we began enumerating the adventures of Dr. Lawrence Schmedley in his quest for the rare Eskimo Spitz, a specimen hitherto believed to be extinct. Scientists now suspect that they have ever still existed in the Florida state wad sanctuary. Dr. Schmedley believes Schmedley to track it down and "Bring 'em back alive."

The Eskimo Spitz is a delicate little animal that lives on an equally delicate plant called the 'Bookus Dishlicus.' This plant, as the name little thing, it will flee in panic from the mere approach. It has been known to dis from sheer fright at the sight of its own reflection in a water-hole. Its economy as several dozen dead ones have been found at one time encircling an oasis.

Gradually, however, the L. E. has been coaxed to eat and drink only from running water, and for this reason it probably will habits the territory around the Verbose river, which flows through the center of the sanctuary, and is the boundary between the Everglades National Reservroomia.

Dr. Schmedley has been succesful in all particulars day by day reports of his progress to the outside world, and for a very good reason, as we shall see Dr. Schmedley continues:

"Well, it has been a much easier on the second day. We came upon a two day old elephant herd which happened to be in the same direction of our own journey. We just merely had to follow the route through the jungle, but the elephants left a broad path of their own behind them, which made progress difficult at times.

"We have not encountered out of sight somewhere along the trail, but was not missed until this morning.

About mid-morning, while moving through a dense jungle, one Pyneprynotia, I encountered the formidable Snalkswopsetz and Dr. Schmedley handed to put into writing. Suspicion was aroused. Then another discrepancy was noticed. His messages were positively free from misspelled words. There now seemed reason enough to take action.

Detectives were stationed at all the mail boxes in St. Petersburg Beach. Exactly at twelve o'clock, a man with an envelope in his hand came whistling down the street, and leaning towards a mail box, he persevered in his direction. An alert Pinkerton agent stepped the man in a tactful manner in order to question him. To him. It was Schmedley! Scandal, scoundrel, scum, scullion, schmoe.

Caught red handed, Schmedley revealed everything. The money he had been given for the expedition was squandered in a swank social honors called the Sunset Room. And of course, there was a woman in the case. A woman who shamelessly took in the poor but honest explorer. Thus comes the end of that Schmedley career.

The army is like a mule. After it has learned a formula, the only way to get it to unlearn that formula is to knock it in the head.
—J. Frank Dobie.

To be educated is to know the best that has been thought and said in the world.—Matthew Arnold.

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LOST: Weston Master II Exposure Master number 7784650 with case. Probably in heat up, battered brown imitation leather bar. Return to Bob Mauldin, Florida Flambeau office. Complimire building, or call 3311.

Noted Educator

Denies Charges

Dear Editor:

This is an answer to the letter printed in the June 27th Flambeau entitled "Free Rientora."

In the first place, when the slate was prepared for Summer School officers, an article was printed in the Flambeau stating that nominations at the various house meetings would not be accepted from the floor, and the writer failed to see fit to object or say so in order that his qualifications be checked and his name be placed on the ballot. Consequently the Administration and the American Way of Life to offer prizes for the most provocative criticism of our country as it would be to offer prizes to those who have done the best job of advertising it.

The HEART of Americanism is independent thought. The cloak-and-stiletto work that is now going on will not, even when that many persons will suffer for acts that they did not commit, or for acts of which they have been accused, or for no acts at all. Far worse is the end result, which will be that critics, even of the mildest sort, will be frightened into silence. Democracy in these days is also unchallenged because no one will dare to question the system.

To persecute people into conformity by the non-legal methods popular today is fine, but how about doing it by purges and pogroms. The dreadful unanimity of lifeless self-adoration is characteristic of the Nazi state. It is sadiously reminiscent to Russia. It is to the last degree un-American.

AMERICAN EDUCATION has not been constructed on such unfortunate lines. In some few cases the practice has been to give the student the facts, to try to help him to think for himself and to urge him to reach his own conclusions. It is not surprising that the best kind of American education is the same as that of Americanism: it is independent. The student is unlikely to become a mindless automaton, but he will develop the habit, and who will think always for themselves.

The basic principle of American government, and one that accounts for the importance of education in such a democracy as ours, is that the citizens learn to think and if they will think they cannot be fooled because the Russian dictatorship is that they are not permitted to think for themselves.

THE AMERICAN doctrine rests on the proposition that the right of individual in himself that counts. That is why he is farther weak, or how much money he has, or what his color or creed is, or what party he belongs to, or what his friends are, but who and what he is. That is why the individual must be competent. The professional competence of a teacher is hardly a question to be left to boards or even administrators or trustees. It is a matter of loyalty to the advice of persons professionally competent in the teacher's field.

IF WE APPLY a test other than competence in determining the qualifications of teachers we shall find that promotion and prejudice will determine them. In 1928 it was said that the chances of not be president because he would be a member of the Roman person and today in many places, and if not today it may happen tomorrow, a candidate for the Jewish campaigns may mean that teachers are who belong to those enemies will be under no temptation to loyalty to the profession.

TEACHERS MAY be expected to obey the law of the land. But it is still permissible, I hope to ask questions, to try to find out the criminate against teachers—to act as though they were all citizens and to give them the same special judicial disabilities seems injudicious if we want adult citizens and not to go into the teaching profession.

The assumption appears to be that American education is full of Red, an assumption that is the supreme reverse of the truth. All the excitement of the last few years, all the hearings, investigations, and publicity release, have not turned up more than four or five Communist professors, even though membership in the Party has been perfectly legal up to now and is still not illegal. It is ridiculous because of the eccentricity of

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assembly. Asserting the dignity of man, and of every man, America has proclaimed and protected the freedom to differ. Each man is supposed to think for himself. The sum of the thoughts of all is the wisdom of the community. Difference, disagreement, discussion decided by democratic processes are required for the health of the body politic. The citizens. America has grown strong on criticism. It would be quite a misstatement with the American Way of Life to offer prizes for the most provocative criticism of our country as it would be to offer prizes to those who have done the best job of advertising it.

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THE CRACKER BARREL

POLITICS AND 'GLITTERING GENERALITIES'

By GENE LAWLER

From now on, I shall remember the American public will be submitted to its keepers if it does not do so. Unfortunately, many will swallow the hogwash, even though the majority of speeches made at the Senator Snorts and Phoebe-bounds are enough to curdle the gray matter of any thinking person.

Right now of course, the hitherto secret concentration of demagogery is contained at the International Amph-theater in Chicago. Rep. Joe Martin, who addressed the convention, has shown by speech that even the most respectable politician feels it only fair to utilize the "glittering generalities" and the red-hot catch phrase.

As I remember, Martin was roundly cheered for his indictment of the Democrats "who don't know where they're going, and can't get back to where they've been because they don't know where they are." And of course, the Republicans "will lead a united party into the November to free America of tyranny."

General MacArthur, in his speech-heralded keynote address, managed to slip in some supreme immsnde. The Democratic administration, he said, "has become captive to the schemers and planners who have infiltrated its ranks of leadership to set the national course inexorably toward a socialistic or even later a communistic state . . . they have grasp can eliminate disloyal elements from the public authority; can purge our educational system of subversive and immoral influence . . . "

Governor Dewey, when asked what he thought of MacArthur's speech, said, "I didn't hear it and then added, "I don't intend to read it."

Such an attitude on the part of the American public toward demagogery in general, not just the kind you don't agree with, would certainly have a salutatory effect. As it is, we tolerate the Slasum.

THIS SILENT GENERATION - PART 2

By LACY BALDY

"There is some dumb thing around . . . across the country, across the world, which has not yet been able to throw off.

The universe stands before him as purposeless and meaningless, and hence, man is supposedly without purpose and without meaning. It is not only that man seems to be alone, he has lost faith in the universe, God, Pandora's box of gods and dogmas or what have you, but he is also losing faith in man himself: He dismisly feels that his life is hollow at the center. He is disillusioned and weary. It is this pleasure of a meaningless universe, and a meaningless human life which has left, although mostly unconsciously, man of today impotent and sterile.

It is for this that we have some nameless longing. We are driven with some pent-up fury like a wild animal at our nameless, unseen adversary. We smash our fists bloodily through the walls and howl to high hell with savage joy—who has met some opposition; we have brought blood, some pain, some feeling. We have temporarily loosened the thing that was in us.

We are the young and know the sorrows that are common to youth. We long for the dare when the world was noble and valiant and which has left, although mostly unconsciously, man of today impotent and sterile.

It is basically this picture of a meaningless life which has silenced this generation and disorder is overtaking us.

But long to suit in shortsighted lop-sided view of man. Man is as meaningful as he himself wishes to be. Man's purpose is his way. Out of the slime of the unremembered Past he has evolved and Schmedley to track it down and

The Eskimo Spitz is a delicate little animal that lives on an equally delicate plant called the 'Bookus Dishlicus.' This plant, as the name little thing, it will flee in panic from the mere approach. It has been known to dis from sheer fright at the sight of its own reflection in a water-hole. Its economy as several dozen dead ones have been found at one time encircling an oasis.

Gradually, however, the L. E. has been coaxed to eat and drink only from running water, and for this reason it probably will habits the territory around the Verbose river, which flows through the center of the sanctuary, and is the boundary between the Everglades National Reservroomia.

Dr. Schmedley has been successful in all particulars day by day reports of his progress to the outside world, and for a very good

Recreation Calendar

Friday, July 11—Movie, Three Came Home, starring Claudette Colbert. Amphitheater, 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 12—Deep Sea Fishing Trip. Those interested will be made in the office of the Dean of Men. cost $5 Bus leaves Bryan at 8 a.m.

Saturday, July 12—Social Dancing, Sunset Room, Student Service Center, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 13—Music Camp Band Concert. Amphitheater, 6 p.m.

Monday, July 14—Movie, Down to the Sea in Ships. Amphitheater, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 15—Artist Series, Music Amphitheater, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, July 16—All University Picnic. Camp Flastacowa, 5 p.m. Supper at 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 17 — Music Camp Operetta. Music Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 17 — Book Review, You Publish Best Sellers. Mary Jo Kennedy. Gilchrist Hall, 4 p.m.

Friday, July 18—Movie, The Tender Years, starring Joe E. Brown. Music Amphitheater, 8 p.m.

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OLYMPIC REPORT

By TOM CONKLING

Florida State University's two Olympic athletes, gymnasts Bill Roetzheim and Don Holder, arrived by plane in Helsinki, Finland, Wednesday.

The pair, members of the United States' nine man gymnastics team, will compete in the World Olympics later this month.

Prior to their flight to Helsinki Tuesday the 1952 Olympics will be held, the gymnasts were put through the paces at West Point during the two-week training session.

According to Holder and Roetzheim the workout sessions lasted approximately eight hours daily under actual competition atmosphere.

The squad is currently in tip-top shape and is listed as the "Dark Horse," which means this could surprise the experts before the games are over.

According to the experts Finland is considered the favorite in gymnastics with Switzerland, Sweden, and Italy ranking close behind.

The United States squad, with seven gymnasts listed in order, includes Bill Roetzheim of Florida State University; Bob Stout of the Philadelphia Turners; Ed Gagne of the Bronx Turners; Joe Giallombardo of Cleveland ST'V; Don Holder of Florida State University; Walt Blattner of the U. S. Air; John Beckner and Charles Sims both of the University of California, and Vinny Dimeo of the Jersey City Swiss Club. Dimeo has repeated as Olympians this year after being on the 1948 team includes Bill Roetzheim, Ed Scrobe, Vince Pistorio, and Joe Kotys. New gymnasts are Stout, Holder, Blattner, Beckner, and Simms.

On paper Bill Roetzheim has the excellent chance of scoring in the side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars, and all-around events. Don Holder could very well place on the rings and side horse.

It is interesting to note that Roetzheim's optional horizontal bar routine is identical to the exercise that was victorious in the 1948 Olympics.

However, it is hard to predict anything in the Olympic Games, especially gymnastics. In the United States more emphasis is placed upon daring exercises that involve risks than is on form. Form is not overlooked here but it is not judged as strictly as it is in Europe.

In Europe the judges place much more importance upon the gymnast's form. Consequently with the Olympics being held in Europe, the judges will be influenced by the European approach to gymnastics. Therefore the teams of Europe must be considered the favorites. If the games were being held in America the judges would be guided by the American approach and the United States would probably be in the favorite's roll.

Bill Roetzheim sums up the United States gymnast's outlook in the games: "We like being the dark horse squad and we'll be doing our best to give them all a fight. However, let's not overlook the Olympic motto. 'The important thing in the Olympic Games is not in winning but taking part. The essential thing in life is not conquering but fighting well.'"

Next week's column will present features of the Olympic Camp in Helsinki direct from the correspondence of Bill Roetzheim.

All students and personnel affiliated with Florida State University are urged to write, if only a postcard, to Florida State University's Bill Roetzheim and Don Holder. A little support never hurt any athlete. Their address is U. S. Olympic Gymnastic Team, Kapyla, Olympic Village, Helsinki, Finland.









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8:00—Coffee Capers (cont.)
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P.M.
5:00—Sign On
5:01—Summer Serenade (Music by Request).
7:30—News
7:45—Sport News
9:00—Summer Serenade (cont.)

Boer to Present Recital This P.M.

Bertil Boer, concert flutist and composer, will present a recital of music for flute and piano in the Opperman Music Hall on the Florida State University campus tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Boer will be assisted by John Boda at the piano. The recital will be open to the public without charge.

Mr. Boer received his musical training at the Royal Academy of Music in Stockholm, Sweden, and Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. He has been soloist with the major symphonies of Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, and has been guest conductor of six orchestras in Scandinavia.

A composer as well as concert artist, Mr. Boer has had his compositions played in concert and radio in Sweden and the U. S. He will include one of his own works on the program next Friday, a "Brazilian Pastorale." Other works on the program will be the Cencerie in D Major for flute by Monart, "Scotch Pastorale" by Cyril Scott, "Piece en forme de Habanera" by Ravel, and "Pan and the Shepherd" by Jules Mouquet.

No personal philosophy is worth its salt which does not exalt the rule of the will above other human qualities, for society owes every advance from barbarism to its functionin.—Frank Snowden Hopkins.

To be genuinely civilised means to be able to walk straightly and to live honorably without the props and crutches of one or another of the childish dreams which have so far supported men.—W. T. Stace.

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Graham Approves Plan To Raise School Funds

Passage of the proposed constitutional amendment next November for earmarked revenue from motor vehicle license revenues will assure each of Florida's counties its proportionate share of such revenues to meet school building needs, James L. Graham, director of the State Administration and Finance Department says.

He told a group attending a School of Education sponsored seminar at Florida State University recently that he is convinced the passage of the amendment will actually save Florida taxpayers money since revenue bonds issued by the state under the amendment, backed by the motor vehicle revenue, could be sold at lower interest rates. He said there is positive assurance passage of the amendment will not cost the taxpayers any additional taxes.

He said school revenue certificates issued by about 15 Florida counties since 1946 have carried interest rates ranging from nearly two to four percent interest. Under the proposed amendment, he said the counties could finance their school building needs through the state issued revenue certificates which should bear considerably less than four percent interest.

He said the entire amendment has been designed to protect the bond buyers during the life of the bonds and thus make the bonds attractive to the purchasers even at a low rate of interest.

The amendment provision which will earmark a portion of the motor vehicle license tag revenues for 30 years, starting next January, to finance the school bonds, if voted favorable next November, cannot be changed by the state legislature.

He said the amendment has been so carefully prepared that the State Board of Administration which will administer the school building funds cannot issue any five revenue bonds for any county until that county formally adopts a resolution requesting such certificates be issued against its proportionate share of the available funds.

In the event a county does not want to use its funds for school building revenue certificates it will still receive its share on an annual basis, he said.

The continuing large increase has made it necessary for an assured source of revenue such as the motor vehicle allocation under the proposed amendment to enable many Florida counties to meet their school building needs, according to the state education finance director.

He said the amendment also provides for such safeguards as school building needs surveys to assure the funds are used to meet actual needs for new units. Also the provision that the counties will continue to receive their share of funds based upon their instructional units when the amendment becomes operative and no less than that amount over the 30-year period as their instructional units increase over the years, he added, the counties will receive more of the funds.

Dr. Pierre Lawler, FSU School of Education professor, introduced the speaker and said the proposed amendment has been unanimously approved by supporters of public education in all sections of the state.

Few things are more purifying to our conception of values than to contemplate the gradual rise of man from his obscure and difficult beginnings to his present existence.—Bertrand Russell.

The function of all knowledge is to enable men to live together more happily than in the past.—Bertrand Russell.

Scientific information has entered into every literate person's life to a greater or lesser extent. The scientific mode of thought obviously has not.—Robert L. Duffus.

NOTICE TO AUGUST GRADUATES

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Nyberg to Serve As Visiting Prof

Dr. Alf Nyberg, noted Swedish meteorologist from Stockholm, will serve as a visiting professor of meteorology at Florida State University for the scholastic year beginning with the Fall term, Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU president, said recently.

While at FSU Dr. Nyberg will conduct research in connection with an investitation of meteorological conditions in the Mediterranean basin made by the FSU department of meteorology for the U. S. Air Force Cambridge Research Center, according to Dr. Werner A. Baum, head of the FSU department of meteorology. He will also teach several general courses to FSU meteorology majors including a group of U. S. Air Force students enrolled at FSU in a special program of academic training.

Dr. Nyberg will be on leave of absence from his positions as chief of the serological section of the Swedish Meteorological and Hydrological Institute and as a member of the faculty of the University of Stockholm.

The famed Swedish meteorologist holds his Ph.D. from the University of Uppsala. He is a member of the Aerological Commission of the World Meteorological Organization and is author of numerous widely read articles in his professional field. He is perhaps best known for his pioneer work in utilizing information from the upper atmosphere in weather forecasting. He has lectured and written extensively on this subject as an international authority.

Dr. Baum said he met Dr. Nyberg while at the University of Chicago several years ago and was much impressed with his ability in both research and in teaching. He said Dr. Nyberg will spend the month of August in Europe on research and in gathering data to be used in his work at FSU.

During the past academic year at FSU Dr. Wouter Bleeker, internationally noted Netherlands meteorologist, served as visiting professor of meteorology.

Organizations Give Concert on Sunday

A concert by the Band and Orchestra Sunday evening at 6:30 in Opperman Music Hall will be the first of four Music Camp programs next week.

The concert, open to the public, will be conducted by Oliver Hobbs and Robert Braunagel for band and by Robert N. Sedore for orchestra.

Guest conductors for the Sunday program will be Al Rine, band director at Haines City high school, Stanley Biedron and James J. Nehes, of the Florida State University Music School.

Other Music camp programs next week will be a student recital on Tuesday, an operetta on Wednesday and a final concert on Friday evening.

Opinion is only free when nobody can monopolize it, not when nobody does monopolize it.—Gerald W. Johnson.

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'Plastic Man' Overcomes Gravity Laws on Tramp

Last year an alert *Flambeau* sports writer tabbed Richard Gebhardt Gutting "the plastic man" after watching the NCAA champion trampolinist in action on his pet apparatus. A more fitting "Tag" was never given an athlete in any sport.

When Dick shoots-the-works on the tramp he defies laws of gravity as he executes the best and most difficult routine in the nation with flawless form.

IT WAS at Boulder, Colorado last Spring when Florida State University's peerless Gymnastic team successfully defended its National Collegiate title. Led by "the plastic man" who paves the way with a first on the trampoline as well as a third in tumbling, the Seminoles were never headed.

Gutting's career on the trampoline started shortly after the close of World War II. In his first year as a competitive performer he notched the Central AAU Championship in 1946 and repeated by copping the same title in 1946. In the National AAU Open the same year, Dick upset the doesters by placing second in competition that included the nation's best and most experienced performers.

UPON ENTERING FSU in the fall of 1950, Dick received what undoubtedly was the greatest break in his career, that of receiving the coaching of the nation's gymnastic team and champion builder, Dr. Hartley D. Price.

In his first year as a competitor on the Seminole's National Champion Squad, Gutting won the Florida AAU tumbling and trampoline titles in 1951 as well as the Southeastern AAU tramp crown. He successfully defended the championships last spring.

"THE PLASTIC man' came through again with his one-two punch in the Southern Intercollegiate by once again walking off with the tumbling and trampoline trophies.

It was one week after his domination of the Southern Intercollegiates that Dick became "Mr Trampoline" by sweeping the country's top performers off their respective soosies with his unmatched routine of tricks at the Nationals.

THEN THE roof fell in. After winning the National title, action was immediately taken to have Gutting declared ineligible for NCAA competition. It seems that Dick took part in a lecture tour of high schools throughout the Mid-West during the 1949-50 school year. The topic of the program was Physical Education and the nature and values of tumbling and trampoline, with acrobatic illustrations.

It seems that the instructors were reimbursed financially for their efforts.

THE CASE is being considered by the NCAA eligibility board at this time. The probably outcome accordine to Gutting will be the termination of his college athletic career—a la Jim Thorpe. The

Magazines Publish Buchanan Articles

James M Buchanan, professor of economics at Florida State University, is author of two articles appearing in national journals during June.

One of the articles, 'Federal Grants and Resources Allocation,' appears in the Journal of Political Economy. It deals with the effects of federal grants to states upon the economic movement of labor and capital resources.

"The Price of Highway Service" by Professor Buchanan appears in the National Tax Journal, June, 1952. This article discusses the pileht of connection on the nation's highways as an economic problem. It offers a tentative solution in the form of increased highway-use taxes designed primarily to raise revenue, but to cut down road usage.

nothing is so unhealthy in the young as docility—**Pearl S. Bork.**

Mrs. Dohnanyi Translates Tale Of Crusaders

A new book by Elena Zachar has appeared in Chile and Argentina. Elena Zachar is better known in Tallahassee as Mrs. Ernst von Dohnanyi, wife of the famous pianist-composer who is on the Florida State University School of Music faculty.

Mrs. Dohnanyi's latest published work is a novel which deals with the Crusaders. Written originally in Hungarian and translated into Spanish, the book is entitled **Tambien Dios Le Quiere**, taken from the Crusaders' sloran which translates roughly as God Also Wishes It.

THE BOOK was published by Editorial Jackson de Edocomes Selectas, an American publishing company located in Buenos Aires. It has been taken up by two book clubs, Circulo Literario de Chile and Circulo Literario de Argentina.

Mrs. Dohnanyi is currently at work on a Spanish version of a novelized account of the life of Orff by the same publisher. She is well known in Argentina as a result of articles written in Buenos Aires Hustonium and Musical Argentino. She has also written extensively for the Cuban magazine Elias. Her published works include the life of France Casellnon, her own illustrious ancestor, and biographies of Rossini, Bellini, Donizetti, Schuman, and Haydn

Tait on Committee

William J. Tait, director of recreational curriculum in the men's Physical Education Department of the School of Education at Florida State University, has been appointed to the committee for the Southern Educational Board.

The committee has been asked to work on a study of the recreation leadership needs in 14 Southern states and make recommendations to the board on leadership training programs. The committee expects to have its findings ready about the first of the year according to Tait.

Beat the Heat

(Continued from Page 1)

'I don't believe you understand my question, Harold.'

OWEN BOONE, "I look myself in a closet and eat chocolate!, ! ? ? ? ! !

ROY STATON, JR., "Limit operations to night work". «May I see just what operations you are talking about?"

FRED HEROLD, "Just ignore it". «What about life? Do you ignore that too?»

DUNCAN CAIRE WHEAT, "Play it cool.', «But Helen Caire, don't you know that there are just some things you can't play cool!!!!!?)

JOHNNY BUTLER, "Suck up the SUDS! And play it cool with Helen Claire". «Gotta get those dime stores, right Johnny?»

MARYELLEN SPEED 'SPEEDY', "First thing is take a shower, three of them a day, then drink all cold water you can. I just sit in the "A" house and smile that I cause I just have to smore it'. «After you do all the things mentioned above I don't know how you have time for anything else.»

SAM FAULKNER, "It is my considered opinon that even though everyone talks about the heat no one can do anything about it'. «Step down now, Sam.»

Edwin Walker Resigns To Take Rollins Post

The resignation of Dr. Edwin R. Walker, former Dean of the Florida State University College of Arts and Sciences, was announced June 29 by FSU President Doak S. Campbell. Dr. Walker has accepted a position as dean of Rollins College in Winter Park.

Assuming his duties at FSU in 1946, Dr. Walker came from the Oklahoma A & M. College in Stillwater, where he was general education chairman.

DURING Dr. Walker's administration of the FSU College of Arts and Sciences the university and the college have experienced their greatest period of growth with both the student enrollment and faculty members showing approximately 100 percent increases.

Numerous new departments were established during the period of Dr. Walker's deanship and all departments under his administration greatly expanded.

SOME of the new departments established at FSU during his administration, include geology, meteorology, archaeology and anthropology and the Oceanographic Institute with laboratory facilities at Alligator Harbor, Maxyort and the Tampa Bay area.

Expansion of doctoral studies during Dr Walker's administration has come in the fields of of botany, zoology, philosophy, speech, English, modern languages and psychology.

HE HAD an important part in the development of the FSU chemical research program which has grown to grants totaling $300,000 annually from such agencies as U. S. Public Health, the Sloan-Kettering Foundation, Office of Naval Research, Parke-Davis Company and others.

The FSU Air ROTC and Army Ordnance Units have been established in the College of Arts and Sciences under Dr. Walker along with education programs at the Air Force Bases located at Eglin and Tyndall Fields in Florida and the Turner and Moody Air Bases in Georgia.

FROM JANUARY, 1951, to July of this year Dr. Walker was given a leave of absence from FSU to serve as a consultant to Millard Caldwell, Federal Civil Defense Administrator in Washington.

KD Names Tyron Regional President

Mrs Florence R. Tryon, assistant professor of education in the FSU School of Education, has been appointed Beta Province President of the Kappa Delta sorority.

The Province of the national social sorority includes chapters in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Florida.

Miss Tryon has contributed to the Yearbook of the National Council for Social Studies and has revised Secretary of State R A. Gray's test on Government of Florida. She is a member of the Committe on College Work of the Sewanee Province of the Episcopal Church and also Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Alpha Theta honoraries.

Peters Is Elected Music Camp Head

Frank Peters, Jr., of Palmetto has been elected president of the Florida State University Music Camp students at the recent election of student officers.

Results of the selection were announced by Dr. K. O. Kreitner, director of the Music Camp.

Nancy Ware, of Miami, was elected secretary of the Music Camp students, and Mary Frances Horn, of Tallahassee, represented five for day students in the Music Camp. The student officers will aiit with the faculty steering committee in making plans for camp activities.

The FSU Music Camp is now in its third week, with an all-time record enrollment of 163 students in band, chorus and orchestra activities. The camp will conclude on July 18 with a final student concert featuring the three camp playing groups.

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Music Camp Closes With Grand Finale

Orchestra, Band, Chorus Combine Talents for Big Concert Tonight

All three Music Camp organizations will appear tonight in the concert in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 which will mark the end of the 1952 Camp. This concert is virtually a graduation ceremony for the Musicampers, who will be presenting their tenth public performance in five weeks.

In addition to the numbers by orchestra, chorus and band, the various students in the camp will present a demonstration of baton twirling. Another feature of the program will be the recognition of outstanding campers and the presentation of the Camp Citizenship Awards.

CITIZENSHIP Awards are presented each year on the basis of Camp behavior. The only qualification is a certain minimum number of votes.

The Camp orchestra under the baton of Robert N. Sedore, will present: **Prelude and Fugue in D Minor**, by Handel; **"March in Toccatora**, by George McKay, and the second movement of Tchaikowsky's **Symphonie Pathetique**.

THE CHORUS will join the orchestra for a presentation of the Russian anthem, **Glory**, and then will offer selections of its own. "The Music Makers," by Adolphus Hailing; "The Old Aurum Bloom," "Choral Processional," by Hugo Kaun; Herman Gunter Jr. will direct.

The class in baton twirling, which by Miss Majorie Fiske, will give a twirling demonstration from Dan K. Cox's Kiowa Girls' camp.

To conclude the outstanding campers and scholarship winners, and will present the citizenship awards.

THE MUSIC CAMP band, directed by Oliver Hobbs and Robert Braunagel, will play "Strauss "Waltzes from Der Rosenkavalier," Wagner's "Tannhauser Overture," Sousa's **"Stars and Stripes Forever**" Weinberger's **"Czech Rhapsody**," and Grieg's **"Morning Mood**," and Lee's **"Joyous Interlude**."

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Dr. Elanor Boyce, school principal, announced that the ... been planned for the ... Summer term in the ... the daily program of ... development including ... music, reading and ... proven so popular with ... and summer school, be ... through the close of ... have received much ... this year without ... Dem. program in which we ... to accommodate many ... parents who are ... the university. Summer ... has been a large ... number of children have learned ... during our six weeks pro... and others have developed ... in reading, music and ...

The summer date of the Dem... Summer School for the Fall ... will be Sept. 3, the same date ... the other grade schools in Leon ...

Draft Rules Apply To Men Overseas

... General Lewis B. Her... director of Selective Service ... ruled that students now ... men in a foreign country must ... abroad under the same ruling ... the drafting of students ... United States.

... letter to local boards, all ... the nation, the draft head ... University student in a ... country may be deferred ... summitted is sufficient ... convince the local board ... satisfactory than his ... in study is "necessary to ... national health, safety or interest ... United States.

... find this special allowance ... sive and that such stu... are in the same status as ... studying in the continental ... States. Officials at the na... headquarters stressed that ... directive does not constitute ... blanket deferment of students ... be charged by some ...

... students abroad are under ... obligations to keep their ... boards informed of their ... whereabouts," the official ...

Ruge Director Back To Resume Duties

The Rev. Walter K. Morley, Episcopal chaplain, and his family have returned from a vacation and are now in residence at Ruge hall.

This Sunday at 9:30 a.m. there will be a Corporate Communion for all Episcopal students at Florida State University. Chaplain Morley will celebrate the service and preach in the Ruge hall chapel.

Following the service students and faculty are invited to remain for an informal breakfast to give the chaplain and his wife an opportunity to meet both the new and old students.

The Episcopal Student Center also is now open every day from 8 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. and until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

Choral Union To Sing Mozart's 'Requiem'

The last great musical work from the pen of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the immortal "Requiem," will be sung by the Florida State University Choral Union next Sunday afternoon.

The performance will begin in Opperman Music hall at 4:00 p.m. and will be open to public without charge.

THE "REQUIEM" which is the setting of the Catholic Mass for the Dead, has been set to music by nearly every great classic composer, but the music which Mozart wrote to the foreboding words of man's death and dissolution comprises one of the greatest of all art-works.

Mozart wrote the music during the last few weeks of his life. The Requiem was left unfinished at his death and completed by his pupil Sussmayer.

HERMAN GUNTER, Jr., will direct the Choral Union for the performance. Soloists will be Joan Dave James, soprano; Hilda Hamilton, contralto; Claude Rhea, tenor; and Harrison Fiske, baritone. Robert Leslie will be accompanist for the performance.

The performance of the "Requiem will be the only public program to be offered by the Choral Union this summer.

Rains Force Duo Inside for Songs

The Knowles Duo, Paul and Adriana, were forced inside by heavy rains Tuesday night but went on to give their program in the auditorium before a fair-sized crowd.

The pair themselves were caught in the downpour, and perhaps the experience unnerved them, for at times they seemed nervous and somewhat unprepared.

On the whole, however, the two were charming and seemed to please the audience. They opened the program with Purcell's Prince Arthur," by Mozart and "Turn Thine Face," by Harrell.

Then each sang a number of solos. Mr. Knowles' "Sing a Song of Sixpence" was particularly effective.

The main number of the evening was the ten scene from Bizet's Carmen, in which Mr. Knowles donned the military costume of Don Jose.

The couple concluded their program with selections from musical comedies and operettas.

Summer Students Name Choices for Nominee

Thomas Watson:
He's going to be hard to beat. The Democrats need to nominate a good man like Kefauver, a man who will get the Democrats out to the polls.

Sam McCracken:
I'm for Russell. I guess I just like Georgia people.

James H. Revell:
I doubt if there is a Democrat that can beat Ike.

Betty Lou Dilmore:
I believe that Kefauvea would get more votes in November than any other Democratic candidate could. At the same time, I don't think Kefauver is strong enough to win over a national hero like Eisenhower.



W. Averell Harriman — Estes Kefauver

A FEW sample responses follow

Johnny Kahn:
I think Senator Russel for vice-President Barkley stand a good chance of being nominated. My choice is Barkley, inasmuch as I once went to school in Lexington, Ky.

Artie Wells:
Barkley, although he is on his last legs.

Fred M. Hornsak:
It is difficult to select the most popular candidate. The majority of former Democrats will vote Democrat, come what may.

B. G. Campbell:
Who cares, now!

Jim James:
They ought to nominate Truman so I can vote against him.

Ernest Jones:
Sam Rayburn ought to be pretty good.

Phil Springer:
There is no question as to which candidate is the most outstanding citizen because of the true liberalism within the Democratic party. It is painfully obvious that this man is Averell Harriman.

William Dingwall:
I think Kefauver is the man who can clean up the corruption we have in government. I don't think he could beat Eisenhower, though.



Robert E. Russell — Adlai E. Stevenson

Bruce M. Galphin:
If Adlai Stevenson runs, his outstanding record and liberal outlook will make him the strongest candidate. Estes Kefauver, however, also has a good record and is popular with the public. He would have a good chance to beat Ike. Averell Harriman would be an excellent choice for vice-presidency.

John F. Vickers:
I believe Stevenson is the best of their potential candidates. It really doesn't matter who they nominate, though. The American people want Eisenhower.

Drama Starts Next Tuesday For Two Runs

'The Late Christopher Bean,' a play by the late Sidney Howard, begins a two-night run in Augusta Conradi Theater next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

The production is the only full-length presentation to be given by the drama department of the Florida State university department of speech this summer. General admission will be 75 cents with the student rate 40 cents.

CAST IN the lead as Dr. Haggett is Boyt Bowen, a graduate student who demonstrated his ability in last spring's **Biography**. Nancy Baxter will be Susan Haggett, Rose Fryer, Abby.

Nancy Dickinson will play Mrs. Haggett and Ruth Ward, Ada Haggett.

CONSTANT WILL be portrayed by Charles Bodjahn. Riven by George Langfrass and Maxwell Anderson Jr. by Bill Thomas.

Sidney Howard was born in Oakland, California, in 1891 and died in 1939. He in the World War I as a captain in the American Air Squad. Among his more famous plays are **They Knew What They Wanted, Silver Cord, Yellow Jack** and **The Late Christopher Bean.**

THE PLAY, adapted from the French is based upon an anecdote about a neglected painter. He had died without leaving much behind him but a collection of canvasses, forgotten by the family which had contemptously befriended him. The play is concerned with the events which take place when a horde of critics and dealers descend upon the bewildered custodians of these forgotten masterpieces.

In the stage crew are William Peterson, scenitrician, Orvis Day, stage manager, Ruth Ward, assistant stage manager, and Leah Lanier, head of properties.

JIM SLACK and Robert Brown are in charge of lighting. Jane Shi, chief of costumes and make-up and Margaret Harton of painting.

Bert Hollander is head of publicity and Leah Lanier and Leah is serving as house manager.

Men Discover Star 50 Million Times Denser Than H2O

Those books you carry all day may seem to get pretty heavy for their size, but you'll get very little sympathy from astronomers when them it's all a matter of relativity.

You see, the scientists have just discovered a star whose heaviness is almost beyond imagination.

Dr. W. J. Luyten, University of Minnesota, and Dr. E. L. Carpenter, University of Arizona, announced before a recent meeting of the American Astronomical Society and the Astronomical Society of the Pacific that no cranie on earth would be able to lift one cubic inch of the star.

A cube one inch on each side would weigh about 11,000 tons, and this would be about 50 million times as dense as water.

The white dwarf star is not visible to the naked eye, but it is just next door, astronomically speaking. Some 25 to 30 light years away.

Air Base Calls For Personnel In Management

Job opportunities for young college graduates have been announced by Robins Air Force Base in Georgia.

Graduates are required to have at least 24 semester hours in accounting statistics, business administration, commerce or economics.

Karl McPherson, chief of Civilian Personnel Branch said that the need for Supply Requirements and Distribution clerks is so great that four years of experience may be substituted for the previously required three years of experience.

The jobs beginning salary is $3410. Employees are then eligible for a raise to $4205 after six months.

Upon passing a written application and completing a course in GS-5 ratings and then undergoing an intensive six-month training course including classroom on-the-job training and instruction in various fields of management. After completing this training the employee is eligible for promotion to GS-7 level.

Interested persons are advised to complete standard form 57 which may be obtained in the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 213 Westcott, and forward it to Robins Air Force Base Georgia.

'Chris Bean' Is Only Full Play For Summer

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Post Office Runs On Longer Hours; No Noon Closing

The Florida State University Post Office now on its new location in the Student Center building. Open daily Monday through Friday from 8:20 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Gordon Wheeler, postmaster announced. The bookstore hours on Saturdays are from 8:20 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Installation of equipment for food service in the new cafeteria to be operated by Florida State Center buildings is progressing and is expected to be in operation before the beginning of Miss Anna M. Tracy.

Both the new Bookstore and cafeteria will be air-conditioned. The air conditioning equipment and the new cafeteria equipment are expected to be delivered and put in operation by K. Shaw, FSU Supply manager.

Short Hours Set

A spec... Florence ... Belong... Hall ... Room, ... of the ... a temporary ... the Main ... Hours ... noon. ... p.m. ... Saturday ... and Sunday.

Students Send Gymnasts Note As They Picnic

Bill Roetzheim and Don Holder, Florida State University students and members of the nine-man United States Olympic gymnastics team in Helsinki, Finland, will receive a surprise message this week.

Greetings from those attending the all-FSU picnic at Camp Flastacowo last Wednesday were sent to the pair via air mail.

MISS CHRISTINE Palmer, summer recreation supervisor, said the message is serving as encouragement to the two FSU collegiate champions in gymnastics was signed by large numbers of persons attending the annual all-university outing.

"We want them to know we are thinking about them and want to give them encouragement to bring more of the glory and fame they already have to their country, themselves and the university under the able coaching of Ray Hartley" she said.

DR. LOUIS Shores, dean of the School of Library Training, who returned in June after a year spent in the United Kingdom under a U. S. State Department grant for doing research in library facilities, told of his experiences in England and other European nations he visited.

Other activities at the affair included community singing, an address, basketball, softball, volley-ball, softball and other outdoor events.

Millis Views Problems Of College Athletics

Ever since a wave of scandals involving college football and basketball began sweeping the country about 5 years ago, the eyes of the educational world have been turned upon that peculiar outgrowth of the modern educational system, the big business of college athletics.

There have been numerous articles written on the subject, conferences called to discuss its misdeeds in general, much talk.

This week the Flambeau reprints an article from the Phi Beta Kappa Key Reporter entitled, "The College Show Window," which takes a fair, unbiased look at the problem. Analysis and justification for athletics on the college scene may be.

John S. Millis, the author, is president of the University of Vermont and a Rhodes Scholar. He is a member of the Americo Council on Education.

JOHN S. MILLIS

So much has been said and written in the past year on the subject of college that many people feel that the matter has received attention that is out of proportion to its importance. After all, they argue, athletics are an extra-curricular activity of our colleges and universities and hence are certainly not of central value. There are so many more basic problems within education that it is unfortunate that we should not spend too much time in worrying about the athletic program.

Such a point of view is logical, but it also defines a large aspect of the problem itself. To most professional educators, college athletics are extremely important, but to some members of the college community—Students, alumni, trustees and, regrettably, some faculty and administrative officers—athletics are of small importance, a peripheral activity. To most members of the general public athletics appear to be of central importance.

WE, AS EDUCATORS, despite some facts to the contrary, accept them. The one contact with higher education which the majority of people have is through athletic contests. The only time practically millions of people on a college campus is to witness a football game. The only time millions of people are inside a college building is to watch a basketball game. College activities are described much more frequently on the sports pages of our newspapers than on the editorial page.

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VA Names Friday Deadline for GI's To Get Full Time

July 25, 1952, will mark a "deadline" for disabled World War II veterans in need of vocational training under Public Law 16 for occupations requiring a full four years of study, Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr. announced.

AFTER JULY 25, no more four-year courses of Public Law 16 training may be started, Gray said. Disabled veterans, however, still will be entitled to train for occupations requiring shorter periods of time.

VA explained that Public Law 16, the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, provides up to four years of training for disabled veterans who need it to overcome their handicaps. But the law specifies that no training may be given after July 25, 1956, a date that's only four years away. After July 25 of this year, disabled World War II veterans will be limited to start only those courses that can be completed by the 1956 wind-up of the training program.

A VETERAN who would need three years of training, for example, when the program had but two years to run, could not take it because the length of training may not exceed the remaining life of the program.

The deadlines apply only to World War II veterans with service-connected disabilities in need of training to overcome their disabilities.

FOR VETERANS disabled after the fighting began in Korea, in June 1950, no deadlines have yet been set for Public Law 894 training. Vocational training for them may extend until nine years after the end of the current emergency —a date yet to be determined either by the President or by Congress.

Gives Book Review

Miss Mary Jo Kennedy of the Florida State University library staff gave a book review on "You Make Bee Believe" yesterday in the parlor of Gilchrist hall at 4 p.m.

School to Hold Meet to Study Resource Use

One of the most important conferences at Florida State university during the summer session is the Resource Use Work Conference, scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday.

Sponsored by the FSU School of Education, the conference on Education and the Future of Florida will attract some 400 persons including 100 educational leaders, business men, agricultural leaders and state government officials.

THE PRINCIPAL purpose of the conference is to achieve a greater understanding of the opportunities and problems of Florida and the South in developing state and regional resources.

Other purposes are to achieve a better understanding of the role education can play in developing the resources and identifying problems and opportunities peculiar to Florida schools in developing Florida's resources.

AT THE OPENING general session Monday morning in the Florida Union Ballroom Hall of Prima Keen, Tallahassee attorney and chairman of the Governor's Educational Council of Florida. Rev. Joe Tolle, district superintendent of the Methodist church will offer the invocation. A welcome on behalf of the university will be given by Dr. R. B. Harrison, FSU vice-president, with a response by Thomas D. Bailey, state superintendent of education. Greetings to the group will be offered by Dewey County, LeRoy Collins and Reps. Davis Atkinson and Kenneth Ballinger.

Dr. William McGlothlin Atlanta, Consultant for Professional Programs of the Southern Regional Education Board, will make

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Doc, Lost, Found in Lost-And-Found

Anything is likely to turn up in the Longmire building's lost and found department, even a pet dog.

Take "Doc," the year-old registered collie of Wally Kennedy, graduate student in psychology and circulation department route manager of the **Tallahassee Democrat.**

HE GAVE his owner several hours Monday when he cheated the line used to tie him to a tree around the Florida State University campus and set out upon an adventurous spree.

Doc, being born and intelligent dog, maybe Doc figured that with his only friend and all of his owner on the identification tag around his neck, plus his owner's address and telephone there was little danger of his getting lost.

SO WHILE Wally was attending summer classes, Doc made the most of his new-found liberty.

The collie was strolling peacefully near the FSU Longmire building when Miss Billa DeKruiff assistant to Miss Zane Admis-

SHE INVESTIGATED, decided

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DOG UNRUFFLED—While his long-searching master, Wally Kennedy, Miss Jane Adams, supervisor of the Longmire building, and Miss Billa DeKruiff, Miss Adams' assistant, look on, "Doc" seems quite unperturbed.

Fascism Almost Overlooked In Current Red Witch Hunts

Like bad pennies, Bill Hendrix and Hendrixian ideas are always popping up.

In the latest episode of "Bill Hendrix, Boy Hate-Monger," we find Wee Willie, complete with the stars and bars emblazoned on his tie, at the head of great and noble army of racists, ready to refight the Civil War.

The Florida Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon announced the formation of "The American Confederate Army" which is ready to bear arms to "uphold our constitutional rights" and indicated a Supreme Court decision to kill segregation would be considered a violation of rights.

According to Hendrix, representatives of 97 organizations from 31 states met in Orlando last week "to organize all anti-Communist organizations under one leadership and one program. . . . Ten thousand colonel's commissions were ordered printed. The membership shall be limited to white Christians and all organizations now operating will be issued a charter."

It is not the purpose of this editorial to rehash the oft-repeated cliches about segregation. Admittedly, race relations present a real problem in the South, if only because the tradition-bound Southerners have talked themselves into the situation, but that issue will not even be discussed.

The point being made here is that a glaring difference exists between our handling of the menace from the left and the menace from the right.

These are days when multi-eyed Joe McCarthy's see Communists under every bed and in every flower garden. A man need only support an ideal that Communists have praised, need only criticize existing conditions in the country, need only be rumored to have left-wing leanings to have his reputation and life ruined.

No proof need be offered. An innuendo is enough to bring forth a veritable avalanche of castigation from the press—to isolate the offender from his society. Communist-calling has become such a routine, politically enriching practices of the day.

Yet on all sides every day we hear the venom of extreme right-wingers, screaming cries of hate and bigotry, threatening forcible conformity to narrow ideals loosely labeled Americanism.

Hendrix is an example. He openly flaunts the laws of the land. He speaks of burning and lynching by force, yet in general goes merrily on his way.

Of course he did receive a slap on the hand last February, when he was fined $700 and "reprimanded" for mailing a series of extremely vulgar, defamatory letters and post cards via the U. S. Post Office.

Even Willie may run really afoul of the law this time, if he becomes too blatant, but that will not negate the fact that bis ilk continue to get away with their foul tactics. There are surely many times the number of left-wing extremists as right-ists.

We are not in the least tolerant or understanding with Communism, which seems to result from too little knowledge, but we openly allow fascist demagoguery, the result of ignorance.

Lait, Mortimore-Confidential

The *Flambeau* has the temerity this week to congratulate the *New York Post* on its series of articles debunking the work of the "confidential boys," Messers Lait and Mortimer.

Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer, two New York gossip columnists have grown fat and prosperous over the last few years on their tremendously successful *New York-Confidential*, quickly followed by *Chicago Confidential*. This year has spawned *What they know* boys have written *Washington Confidential* and finally the most ambitious and all-encompassing, *USA-Confidential*.

The *Post* series revealed what these fellow newspapermen all over the Nation have been saying; that the seemingly altruistic Lait and Mortimer are dedicated to the worship of the green God Mammon rather than the spirit of honesty and investigation, which they point up as the moving principle of the series.

The *Post* cites case after case revealing the method in which the two "fearless reporters" collected the "facts" on which their best-selling books are based.

Countless reporters tell in the *Post* expose' how Lait or Mortimer would visit their towns seeking information. On the theory that reporters know all the corruption of a city, local newsmen were contacted by one of the duo. They usually expected to be shown all the vice of a city in "a few hours." One wonders whether the duo is victim of perhaps too many filmland newspaper tales.

WHAT PRICE FREEDOM? PART 2

Editor's Note. The article "What Price Freedom," by Robert M. Hutchins, began in last week's Flambeau, is here concluded.

By ROBERT M. HUTCHINS

The way to fight ideas is to show that you have better ideas. No idea is safe unless it is good in a crisis. You demonstrate the failure of your ideas if when the crisis comes, you abandon them or lose the confidence or get confused about them to the point of forgetting what they are. The American idea is freedom. Freedom necessarily implies that the status quo may come under the criticism of those who think it can be improved. The American idea is that the state exists for its citizens and that change in society must occur to meet their developing needs. The whole theory of our form of government is a theory of peaceful change. Many of the charges that Marx and Engels directed at the Communist Manifesto have taken place in this country, and they have taken place without communism, without dictatorship, and without revolution. Since disproving, incidentally, one of the principal charges of Marx and Engels, that such things cannot be accomplished without communism, dictatorship, and revolution.

These reflections on the Communist Manifesto lead me to say that blocking some things or some man communist because communism happens to favor it or agree with him, that easy process by which one disposes of different but similar things in dirty name to them involves the question of what thought of any kind. If it had been applied consistently in American history it would have destroyed all our ideas and some men that we are proud to think characteristically American. For example, the Communist Manifesto declares that the workers of the world have nothing to lose but their chains. Whenever we are therefore to recant, and to denounce the whole doctrine of free education for all?

And what would the F.B.I. say of Thomas Jefferson, who calmly remarked in his First Inaugural, "If there be any among us who wish to dissolve this union, or change its republican form, let these stand unmolested, as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it?" Jefferson was not in favor of revolution; he was serene in the face of talk of it because he had confidence in people, in our institutions, in democracy, and in the value, power, and results of independent thought.

We are now in the midst of a cold war. We must protect ourselves against external enemies, their representatives in this country, and any citizens who may be conspiring to overthrow or betray the government. But the statute books are already filled with laws directed to these ends. It has never been shown that there are so many spies or traitors in this country, or that the external danger is so great, that we have to divert the entire attention of our people into one line of thought, one preoccupation, into one great counter-revolution, in which the loyalties of our citizens must be thrown overboard as too burdensome for the flounderings ahlp of state to carry.

It is useful to remember that Jefferson spoke in 1801, when our Government was twelve years old, and when the infant republic had a far more dangerous and deep divisions within and from the wars that were raging between the great powers. If he was right in speaking in such a way at such a time, we cannot be far wrong if now, when America is the most powerful nation on earth, we seek to preserve some of his sanity and courage.

How is the educated man to show the fruits of his education in times like these? He must first of all be convinced that he can and will think for himself. He must keep his head, and use it. He must never push either people around, nor acquiesce when they push him around. He must be able to retain the perspective and the sense of proportion that his studies have given him and decline to be carried away by waves of hysteria. He must be prepared to pay the penalty of unpopularity. He must hold fast to his faith in freedom. He must insist that freedom is the chief principle of his country and refuse to repress it is in effect to repress the human spirit.

MEN A LONG WAY FROM UNDERSTANDING

An El Greco sky

Thursday night bridge session, or at least a member af the same lodge.

By STAN SCHMIDT

Some say that from this segment of the population comes the cruelty, the inhumanity, and the intolerance. This type manages to keep their collective noses to the sand; their feet not in a rut, but a trench of smug positivism in an age when many change at the drop —principals by the hour.

A dark, ominous foreboding sky emblazoned with writing anyone can understand. Gunmetal and even white clouds.

On the other end on the spinning barrel stands the pedantic intellect, the esthete who gets a naughty thrill out of denying everything. This antiomatic dissenter would call the sky green if it got him the attention he seeks.

Man and his claims of understanding are ludicrous. Man and his championship of fool-pot-shots toward the unknown, man seated on sparkplugs at 40 thousand, even man shaking upon the fist at his rump on a rocket is no closer to understanding than was his club-carrying ancestors.

He finds a brilliant ally in Kuyper who exhorts all to:

"Take the cash and let the credit go.
Nor heed the rumble of the distant drum."

Every town boasts those who are sure they have found the glory road It's manifest in that whitewashed building where fathers hustle their children to each Sunday. Those being carried in the sedan chairs down the same golden highway are the steadies who build a life around that shaky frame motif.

This attempt does more posturing than actual thinking. Perhaps their only virtue is an non-conformism.

The chief complaint about this division of the population is under-nourishment and-assurance, Many of the aforementioned talk of "Truman and the Deity that you might suppose He (or It) was a fourth far bridge at the Shiloh's regular

The intelligent man's thoughts on the subject come under the weight of the qualifications with which he loads every sentence He argues with justice that the ignorant man can speak without qualification on any subject because he is not hampered by knowledge. (This column is proof of that.)

The intelligent accomplish one thing, though. They look beyond the emotional prejudices of both of the former. They recognize that the Creator is not necessarily limited to the image of man. They reason that the power admittedly superior to man does not fit man's patriarchal concept of his Lord and Master. That, indeed, his actions may be inexplainable in the light of man's limited frame of reference. That he is soon to philosophers caught on the horns of the question, "Why does the all powerful allow evil?"

Let's face it.

Man's feet are still firmly planted in the mud. For all our brains he simply don't know. That's the realization which must bring man to humility, not any of the million reasons given for "Christian meekness."

Maybe that's the reason for the inscrutability of the sky. To be mind-over-matter? Man as he accepts and returns the plaudits of the crowd, how insignificant is his lot.

OFF THE CUFF . . .

WILL DIXIE GO TO CONSERVATIVE IKE?

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Furthermore:

The most ardent Democrat. And no man silver lining like seems like a man who tries to turn back the clock, or at least leave it where it is.

Furthermore:

If the general should win, he is very likely to carry with him Republican Congress, in which such people as Taft, Mundt, Jenner, McCarthy and several other reactionaries would inherit committee leadership. Eisenhower would find it impossible to get liberal legislative measures, even if he wanted to.

The Democrats have a chance that the Democrats nominate a man who is an able battler for liberal principles, who inherits the social progress To do so may cost them the Solid South, but to do otherwise may cost them the core of strength and identity which has been the source of much of the Roosevelian influence.

The coming election indeed men break from the two party system in the South, for if Dixie-crat-ism is to be a viable force, it must have a platform.

Eisenhower's statements, then will see that he represents little point of view far better than the Democratic nominee is likely to do.

Thus the 1952 campaign is waged on its most logical grounds, it may well mark the beginning of a realignment of political elements of parties along a liberal versus conservative basis.

LET'S FACE IT

NOW McCARTHY GETS INVESTIGATED!

BY GENE LAWLER

"Joe was quite popular with all the officers. There was in a little consensational, but he also had found a way around the regulation banning liquor aboard. He had three trunks marked 'Coffee' shipped to him every 239' and all those supplies were liquid.

"Joe was also a fabulous poker-player, though the game he was in was too rough for me. I sat in a game and suddenly, for no reason at all, bet $101.15 or $97.90. Not only would I not know, but other players off balance, but they'd have the problem of counting out the money. Most times they'd let him have the pot just to get on as fast as possible.

Thus goes the testimony of a wartime ship-mate of Joe McCarthy's, Lt. (jg) Lenore Fleming of this Milwaukee Journal, Fleming has the interesting not to McCarthy's method of playing poker although we are unable to find his method of naming the number of Communists in the State Department is quite similar, but because it reveals for the first time the story of Mr. McCarthy's "war injury."

Senator Joe McCarthy, who faces reelection in Wisconsin this fall and who is fast finding that his path to election up with Ike has several times stated that he was severely injured in a plane crash in the Pacific during the war that he carried ten pounds of shrapnel in his leg.

The story, according to his wartime buddy is somewhat different. It started, as it might under Chandler Chevalier, convenient to be upon request, a man to build passage to the Solomon Islands in 1943, with Lieutenant Joe McCarthy as the observer-gunner of Marine Scout Bombing Squadron 235 on board.

On June 22, when the ship crossed the equator, the skipper gave permission for some mild shellback ceremonies. "Joe was a almost thrown with his initiation when he was injured," relates McCarthy's ship-mate. "He was climbing up the mast when a pail attached to one foot. His other foot caught on the bottom rung, and he fell backward breaking his foot, I didn't see them take him away, but he was met by the Sickbay later and saw them put the cast on his foot. That is the general story correctly belones in it."

Lt. McCarthy said, "Don't let it out that I was hurt in this silly way."

And that is the story of Senator McCarthy's heroic wartime injury. It is significant because of the publicity being produced Joe has tried to make out of it. Here's a report on that.

For instance, in 1946, while campaigning for the Senate, he spoke before a group at the University of Wisconsin, Somebody asked him why he limped. He pulled up shoes. "Because I've got ten pounds of shrapnel in my leg," he declared. Later, he told Gen. McCarthy, "That was just pure bullcrap, of course. I was just one of Joe's quick, flip answers."

When asked about the Wisconsin junket, McCarthy denied it. "Why there wasn't a scratch on it. 300 miles when it happened," he said. "The plane didn't even get burned while returning from a bombing run. Not a gunner. I don't think we were hit by ground fire, but the pilot thought so."

But Lt. McCarthy's wartime buddy manored to fabricate a similar story in a television program in New York recently. A reporter for from the New York Herald Tribune asked him about the injury. An excerpt from the program follows:

McCarthy: Oh, yes I had a leg badly smashed up, burned, and I'm glad I got it. Now I can retire from Nunuiz based on that Do I have a limp in my leg? Now I wasn't shot. It was an airplane accident."

Chairman Moderator: Your file doesn't show a Purple Heart.

McCarthy: Now I just a second my good friend. The files show— my files show I go a citation from Admiral Nimitz in connection with a badly injured leg. Now I don't claim I'm a hero, you understand, I think there is nothing wonderful about being injured.

Moderator: Senator McCarthy referred to commended him for his service as a fine intelligence officer from Sept 1 to December 31 1943 when he carried out his duties on crutches because of an injured leg. Moderator: Thank you.

But McCarthy's misrepresentation of his wartime record at this time record concerns more than just his alleged "badly smashed leg." Fleming says there were "The Congressional Directory and Who's Who in America" in his footlocker as entering the Marines in 1942 as a "book private" and a "private" reporting for duty and being discharged as a Captain in 1948. Both of these books were written by the subject himself. Upon inquiry with Secretary of the Navy Kimball and Marine Corps the only ranks McCarthy ever held were Private, Private First Class, and First Lieutenant and Captain.

Another disclosure has revealed that McCarthy "was commended for combat missions" as a rear gunner, which were actually flown by others. Fleming says that on his way into the rear cockpits of Marine Scout Bomber squadron when they flew "milk runs."

These disclosures, piled on top of his other publicity about the Wisconsin Senator, tell considerable about his personal and political character.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled his conduct of the office of circuit judge "highly improper" and "an abuse of judicial power." In 1944 the Milwaukee Bar Assn. petitioned the State Supreme Court to disbar him, for not residing in the district which he was running for the Senate. Said the Bar Assn. "Such a flagrant falsification can be offered for the defendant's violation of the oath he took."

In 1943 the state of Wisconsin held that he had not disclosed a source of income. In 1944 he accepted a contribution of $10,000 from his father, his brother, and his mother-in-law. Yet it was later discovered that McCarthy's father did not have enough income to require the filing of an income tax return, and that neither of the other two had filed a return of more than $2,000.

What does McCarthy say of the criticisms of his war record and his conduct of the office of circuit court judge? His reply is typified by smear artists," he howls

What about the supposedly reputable newspapers like the Milwaukee Journal, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Christian Science Monitor, and the Washington Post, which have run uncomplimentary stories about McCarthy? "They have consistently followed the line of the Daily Worker," he says.

Did McCarthy ever smear anybody? "You gotta treat un-American scum rough."

Just how rough the Wisconsin Senator will treat their junior Senator this year is another question.

ABOUT FLASTACOWO *Doc, Lost,*

Dear Editor:

In Ita Campf Hukuzzza, *P.S.U.* has a selling point unmatched by many schools twice its size. Former students returning to the campus make a visit to Flastacowo a must on their calendars The recently completed boathouse and bathing beach brought ohs and ahs from such visitors. Have you seen them? Have you used them?

During the summer months School session already grows numbering more than 100 have enjoyed the camp's facilities, not to mention uncounted hundreds who have dropped in for lunch, beer, swimming, boating, picnicing, and just thinking in case."

Calling 3-2212 you will find the resident hostess ready with answers to your questions and Mrs. Mary V. Alexander, Camp Director, is in her office in the East gymnasium from 1:30-2:30 p. m. on Mon., Wed. and Fri. to issue permits for guests. Individual need only their "ID" card for admission. Camp is open every day except Monday from 1-7:00 p.m. Sat., 1-7:00, Sun., 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

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(Signed) Ruth DeKalb,
Hostess, Camp Flastacowo.

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they'd like "should be" and took him to the office where Miss Adams operates the PSU campus switchboard and information department.

Having walked quite a bit and being somewhat tired after trying to locate his master, "Doc" stretched out near a cooling fan in the Lonesome office and soon went fast to sleep.

MEANWHILE the office's owner had returned to the place he usually left the dog. He found the kennel bit of the dachshund from a tree. He called and whistled for the dog, but got no response.

As the PSU "lost and found" office personnel were trying to reach him by phone to let him know they had his dog Kennedy was making a search of the campus. He arrived to work and went back to the campus several times searching for the dog.

WHEN HE returned to the **Democrat** office after supervising the regular summer session's final registration, Kennedy learned his dog had been found

He hurried to the PSU Longmire office where a suddenly awakened "Doc" opened one eye and looked up quizzically at his master as if to say, "Where you been all this time, fella, sure of something."

AS SHE turned the collie over to his owner, Miss deKruiff remarked, "We've had all sorts of assorted objects lost on the campus and returned to their owners, but a dog clothing, hats, wallets, fountain pens, pencils and umbrellas, but it is the first time we've ever had a collie and delivered him!"

Kennedy says his registered collie, son of "Rocky of Pine Crest" is a sort of mascot, family companion and first wedding anniversary gift he and his wife bought at Sutton's. Mrs. Kennedy took the dog, then a small puppy, to the PSU commencement exercises last June when Wally received his degree as Campbell Stadium.

"MY WIFE works in a downtown office," Wally says. "I have been leaving him in the shade, secured by a chain, while I attend class in the mornings. I just used to think that he would get over dreamed he would chew it in half."

At this "Doc" hung his head a bit shamefully and then tugged at his master as if to say, "Come on let's go home. I'd just as soon forget the whole thing."

Now, one?

Represents Florida

Royal Mattice, associate professor of economics, is in Blue Ridge, North Carolina today representing Florida State University at the Southern Industrial Relations Conference.

The general theme of the conference will be "Human Relations of Employee Relations," according to professor Mattice.

While in North Carolina, Mattice was a guest of the Florida Power corporation at the annual conference of the Southern Industrial Executives at the Battery Park hotel in Asheville N. C.

Clay Figures

BY STELLA CLAY

This week Stella Clay asks some questions which inevitably arise for those who live by himing ideals.

IDEALISM

Will it be enough as I grow old
That I have been beauty immense and
breath-taking in its promise,
Yet never have tried to capture it,
for fear of perverting its essence—
In dread that these untrained hands
would spoil its fragile loveliness?

Will it be enough that I alone have seen
The latent facets of this uncut gem
But have shrunk from bringing them to light
Because of the ever-present, terror
thought for one false clevage brings?

Will I be content to know,
As the stone lies unrevealed,
Or worse, as others cleave it
without an understanding
of its inner lines,
That I had glimpsed
for one brief moment its intrinsic worth,
then passed it by?

Or, as knowledge has no meaning unapplied,
Is this my highest reward
as I vigorously sought
and firmly grasped?

Though some may gain from hidden hopes
a kind of satisfaction,
A person my sort finds effort the crux,
if not the all. of living.

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Florida Ranks As 2nd State In Gov't Funds

Florida came out of the session of Congress, which adjourned July 7, in good place among all the ates for defense activity.

Texas outranks Florida, ut only a small margin, in ense bill for national se-

The government plans to ake considerable use of the e facilities for training and ansit the armed forces, and will mean no little benefit to e economically.

The MAJOR defense program ally approved by a monetary ng of over $126,000,000 ollar figures, the $5,000,000 ap-ation for the flood control ct, the $10,230,000 for the Jim Creek dam at Chattahoochee, the $1,250,000 for the Jackson-Miami intracoastal water-ay. These funds were appropri-ed by the Army Engineers who put forward these projects.

The CONGRESS also authori-ed $9,000,000 Navy and Air Force expansion programs in Florida. Funds for 14 projects are included in a supplemental appro-riation bill, from which will be financed necessary construc-ion.

Navy projects are: Supply depot, Jacksonville $682,000; Key West air station expansion, $495,000; Naval Auxiliary Air Station Miami-Opa Locka, A.; Station Miami-Opa Locka, $96,000 naval observatory station, Orlando, $96,000

The AIR FORCE projects approved are: Homestead Air Base, $24,-000; Orlando Lakeland Airport, $13,-000; MacDill Field, Tampa, $9,000; Charlotte County Air-port, $1,721,000; Pinecastle Air Base, Orlando, $10,341,000; Tyn-dall Field, Panama City, $1,838,-000; Naval Station Keyes petroleum afor-age, Panama City, $72,000; Naval Beach Co. International air-port, $1,250,000; Patrick Air Base, $15,838,000; Eglin Field, Valparaiso, $5,242,000

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Professor Lists Paradoxes Facing Teaching of Math

Speaking at a mathematics conference at Bowling Green State university recently, Dr. J. R. Overman, dean of the faculties and former chairman of the mathematics department, said a paradox had developed in teaching mathematics.

He described the paradox in this way:

"OUR ENTIRE way of life and our position in the world, are based upon scientific and technological development and these, in turn, are based upon mathematics. We cannot maintain our way of life, or even our safety as a nation, unless we progress and keep ahead, or at least abreast, of the rest of the world. This means more mathematics but, in spite of this, we are teaching less and less mathematics to fewer and fewer people."

The situation is desperate but not hopeless, Dr. Overman contended. For the remedy he urged the more than 200 conference participants to

WORK FOR better teaching through better preparation in mathematics itself and a more comprehensive and up-to-date knowledge of modern psychology and the learning proces.

Restudy curriculum methods of instruction and standards. Work for an earlier start in the teaching of arithmetic to avoid being overcrowded in the intermediate and upper grades. Strive to make mathematics meaningful. Provide enough drill for retention and skill. Insist on reasonable mastery of the work of one grade before promoting a pupil to the next.

TURN BACK the tide of simplification and elimination in mathematics instruction and restore the content of arithmetic, algebra and geometry to a reasonable level.

Encourage all high school students who are capable of doing satisfactory work to take a minimum of a year of algebra and a year of plane geometry.

WORK FOR better teaching

If from the facts no laws emerge the facts themselves become an obstacle, not an aid, to scientific advance.—Sir Charles Singer.

Recreation Calendar

Friday, July 18—Movie. Music Appreciation, 4 p.m. The Trader Years, starring Joe E. Brown.

Saturday, July 19—Square dance, 8:30-12 p.m. Student Center. Fiddlin' Bill Hall, Director. Jerry Kelley's Orchestra.

Tuesday, July 22—Movie. Music Appreciation, 4 p.m. Mother Is a Freshman, starring Loretta Young, Van Johnson and Rudy Vallee.

The Lake Christopher Boat, July 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Augusta Conrad Theater.

Wednesday, July 23—Silver Lake Trip. Meet at Student Center. Trip will be swimming, picnic area. Leave Silver Lake at 5:30 p.m. Return to Silver Lake Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 24—Fourth in a series of Book Reviews sponsored by the A.A.U.W. at 4 p.m. Gilchrist Hall.

School to Hold

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the principal address at the morning session.

THIS WILL BE followed by a panel discussion on the subject of "Identification of Problems for Analysis and Discussion." Those appearing on the panel include D. E. Williams, State Department of Education, as chairman. Dr. M. O. Watkins, Hurley Coulter, Director of the State Forestry Service; Dr. Herman Frick, Colin Gunn, Dr. Coyle Moore, Dr. Millard Morris and Dr. L. L. Parks of the State Board of Health.

A summary of the panel discussion will be made by Dr. W. T. Edwards, FSU professor of education. Organization of the work groups will be conducted by Dr. Mode L. Stone acting dean of the FSU School of Education.

DR. JOHN PERMENTER, FSU School of Education associate professor and general chairman of the conference, has appointed a manager of the work of one grade: Director of Athletics for Men; Dr. Eugene Lawler, FSU professor of education, and Mrs. Dora Skipper, FSU associate professor of education.

The special committee chairmen include H. P. Hinton, recording; Dr. Virgil Strickland, publicity; Dr. William Tait, reception; George Chinn, registration; Joe Mills, meals; Claude Rhea, housing and Hugh Allsworth, group discussion.

Freedom, indeed, is a complex thing which does not yield its secrets save to those who love it with an active devotion.—Harold J. Laski.

Millis Views

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torial pages. I have never heard of a movie about college which did not feature athletics as the main activity on a campus. I have read only a few magazine stories or popular novels with a college setting which managed to stay away from athletic contests and paeans. Radio and television find in athletics the most dramatic part of college life for their particular use. Can we wonder that, in the minds of tens of millions of Americans, higher education and intercollegiate athletics are synonymous?

SINCE THESE are the facts, the ideals, the standards, and the integrity of our colleges are badged by a substantial majority of the public upon the ideals, the standards, which are demonstrated in college athletics. Whether we like it or not, our athletic program is our show window, and both the quality and the nature of our conduct is judged by what is seen there. Thus it is that college and university faculties, trustees and administrators must devote time, thought and energy to the task of solving the problems of athletics. We must be sure that the athletic program truly represents both our ideas and our ideals.

SUBSTANTIAL efforts have been made by associations and groups, both with and without authority, to clarify problems and to suggest solutions. The Conferences and legislation of the National Collegiate Athletic Association have done much to delineate important problems and suggest possible remedies. More recently, the studies and recommendations of the American Council on Education have produced ideas from the point of view of the college administrators. Some of the regional accrediting bodies have now begun to show interest. All of these efforts have been helpful, but the basic problems can only be met at the level of the individual institution. It is in each institution that the problems exist and where the solutions must be obtained. If the individual college and university cannot solve the individual problem, all the resolutions and codes of either regional or national bodies will be but empty words.

WHEN THE individual institution considers its athletic program, there appear to be many complex problems to be solved. There are problems of recruiting athletes, the subsidization of players, the academic status and tenure of coaches, admission standards, academic standards, overemphasis upon winning, and finance. All of these matters are involved within the problems and must be given consideration. However, they are related to one basic question, and when that question is answered, all of them can be answered with consistency and logic.

THE BASIC question which each college and university must answer is what values does it seek in a program of intercollegiate athletics. Historically various answers have been given to that question, including the following: The education of students, the entertainment of the college community and the general public, the acquisition of public recognition and prestige, the improvement of student and alumni loyalty, the making of money. No one can deny that all of these objective are attainable, but the real question is "Are they valid objectives?" Personally, I find it very difficult, in fact impossible, to establish the validity of these objectives except for the first.

COLLEGES and universities are chartered by society to educate students, and their charters rarely, if ever, provide legal sanction for any other purpose. This it seems to me that the institutions must justify, both morally and legally, each of its activities and programs in terms of the education of students, and that any activity which must be justified on any basis other than the central character purpose has no place on the campus. There must be great doubt as to the moral

. . . there is, in the universe outside man, no spirituality, no reward for values no friend in the sky, no help or comfort for man of any sort. To be perfectly honest in the admission of this fact, not to seek shelter in new or old illusions, not to indulge in wishful dreams about this matter, this is the first thing we shall have to do.—W. T. Stace.

. . . habitual indirection in speech supports and stimulates a habit of indirection in thought; and this habit if not pretty closely watched, runs off into more serious dishonesty. — Albert J. Nock

Groups Sell Slides Showing Operation Of Grain Market

The Chicago Board of Trade and the University of Illinois have just completed a second section of a black and white slide-film series which greatly simplifies the explanation of marketing of grain through a grain exchange.

The new section, which deals with the "futures" phase of the marketing operation, is a complement to the section released late last year which dealt with the cash grain market.

This completed sequence of 96 slides has been produced to meet a concerted call for visual-aid material by not only vocational agricultural teachers but professors and instructors in marketing and agricultural economics at institutions of learning all over the United States and Canada. Literature, it is serving a most valuable purpose among county agents, farm advisers, extension workers, 4-H clubs and FFA groups.

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A society where free discussion is inhibited either by governmental action or by social pressure tends to become an aggregation of robots.—Chamberlin.

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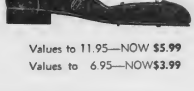
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Chinese Student Tells Experiences In Taking Up Studies in New Land

By BILL DINGWALL

Learning the customs and ways of American citizens proved quite difficult for some foreigners but not for Lin Tsai.

Lin, who has been in this country since 1941, is a thirty-year-old Chinese student working on his doctorate under Professor Werner Herz, assistant professor in chemistry.

GROWING UP In the British possession of Hong Kong before the war, Lin attended Munsing High School in Hong Kong where he was taught English, mathematics, and history "almost in the same manner that American students are taught."

"My high school days," Lin said, "were very ordinary and not a bit like some people think them to be. People are always asking me about the Chinese educational system and how they find it possible to educate so great a population."

THE EDUCATIONAL system in China is a far cry from what we have in America, according to Lin.

"China has only a little over a hundred universities and with the overcrowded population it is easy to see that only the best may be allowed to enter. Any high school student that wants to enter a university has first to take a merit exam and only those with the highest scores are taken." Lin said very few people ever get to a university.

AFTER HE was graduated from high school in 1939, Lin enrolled in extension school to devote his time to Pharmacy.

"Bui Pesa" Barber ended my career in Pharmacy," and in 1942 he matriculated at Southwest Associated University, located in Kunmig, Southwest China.

"HERE I WAS allowed to continue my studies without trouble from the Japanese."

Lin said that during the war the Japanese captured every part of China except the Southwest territory.

"SOUTHWEST Associated University in Kunmig was really the composite of all government-owned schools throughout China. Mingui is to the southwest as the loxed students to study without interference from the Japs."

Four years were spent at Southwest Associated at which time Lin said he was cut off from all communications at home for the Japanese who had occupied Hong Kong.

"MANY FAMILIES were in the same predicament," Lin said. "All through China, until the end of the war, families were separated and people rarely knew where their relations might be. It was only after the war that I saw my three sisters, brother, and mother."

After the war he traveled to Peiping to teach chemistry in the University of Peking. One-half year of leaving made Lin decide to work on his doctor's degree. With this in mind, he set his sights toward America.

ASKED WHY he had chosen the United States to study for his Ph.D., Lin smilingly discloses, "Perhaps for the same reason Americans travel to Europe. England and France. I wanted to further my knowledge and at the same time become acquainted with all parts of the world."

Crossing the Pacific on the USS Lynx in 1947, Lin landed in San Francisco, California. Here he remained for about six months waiting for a dispatch from Peiping, "a dispatch which was going to send me to Cambridge Massachusetts."

"YOU SEE." Lin explains, "upon the recommendation of one of my former teachers at Peking, I was accepted to Harvard graduate school. At Harvard Lin studied under Professor Fieser, assistant professor of organic chemistry.

The United States certainly has given Lin a chance to see how our educational system operates for only one-half year after his entrance into Harvard, he matriculated at Oregon State for a period of two years and then he went to Northwestern for one year. It was at North-western that Lin received his master's degree. Another year was spent at the University of Tennessee before he came to Florida State University last year.

LIN IS pursuing his studies through a Research Fellowship under the United States Health Department.

When asked what he thinks of American customs compared with his native land, Lin smilingly threw his hands into the air in expected exaggerated proportion on his plate." This, Lin explained, is the waiter's way of showing both appreciation and courtesy to his host.

"Here it seems as if you do not finish everything on your plate it is an insult," he however, considers a preference to this latter custom, "because I like to eat a lot."

HE HAS developed quite a liking for the American version of Italian Puma. The only type of food Lin isn't favorable toward is what he calls, "tallahassee food." About this, Lin says in typical American slang, "phooey"; complaining, "there isn't even a place in Tallahassee to get good old Italian Puma.

Nothing about Lin attracts the fancy more than his physical make-up. A mere five foot in height, he tips the scale at exactly one hundred pounds. His shiny teeth that twinkle at you when he smiles conveys a picture of high school boyishness rather than a student working on his Ph.D.

WHAT Lin lacks in physical bulk, however, he makes up for in spirit and enthusiasm. Almost everyday in the week you can find Lin peering over a microscope on the second floor of the Science Building. Presently, Lin is endeavoring to formulate a type of analog which could retain sulphur. Lin explained, "It would be a sort of a synthetic compound to be used in combating disease."

About the present world situation, Lin remains non-committal.

"I WOULDN'T venture to say anything on the Korean problem. If I were over there now, I could see the difficulties more readily. The only way to pass judgement on any situation, I found out, is to be an immediate part of the problem itself."

In his spare time, usually early afternoons and evenings, you can find Lin musing over the musical classics in his 525 West Park Avenue apartment. An avid record collector, Lin said he loves Beethoven with a passion followed only by "the matchless Bach."

"I'VE BEEN interested in music ever since boyhood in Hong Kong," Lin said. A study of classical music under early youth has given him a marked understanding of the great masters. He has not, however, been Americanized to the current musical fads.

"Jazz Dixieland, and bepop are all rghts I guess, but I'll take Beethoven. When I listen to Beethoven or Bach, I feel calm and relaxed," sighs Lin.

THE FAIRIEST man Lin has ever been on the United States is South Monroe Street, Tallahassee. But he contends, "I'll make it down to Miami or bust as soon as I get the time and the money," mostly the money. I always like to travel and see new places. Miami is one place I don't want to miss," Lin said eagerly.

Since his arrival in the United States, Lin has become an ardent tennis player.

THE GAME of tennis is not new to me for it is played much in China. I became interested in it during my stay at Canterbury."

When will Lin finish at FSU? The answer is even unknown to Lin, who only proclaims, "God knows, if I don't get through in two or three years, I'll give up!"

Veller Calls Team To Drill Aug. 25

FSU Football Coach Don Veller announced this week that the Seminoles practice will start August 25.

The squad, about 70 strong, will begin preparations for its sixth year of intercollegiate competition and by far the toughest schedule faced.

THE COACH will be beginning his fifth season as football mentor at Florida State. He stated that the squad will hold two practice sessions per day from the opening day of practice until the beginning of classes in late September.

The Seminoles have 12 days in which to prepare for their game with Louisiana Tech, first of their four non-game schedule. After Louisiana Tech, FSU faces Louisville, VMI, North Carolina State, Stetson, Mississippi Southern, Furman, Georgia Tech, Wofford and Tampa in that order. The Seminoles have only one open date on their bruising card.

COACH VELLER, who has rolled up a terrific record of 30 victories and only three defeats since he took over the FSU football fortunes in 1948, has 17 letternen returning from the '51 squad which won 6 and lost 2 of its tilts.

The returning monogram winners are headed by Co-Captains Curt Campbell, a versatile offensive and defensive halfback, and Vic Szczepanik who has played everywhere in the forward wall except center during his schooling in 1948.

OTHER LETTERMEN scheduled to return to the 1952 squad are End Jimmy Lee Taylor; Tackle Bob Bozich; Guards Gunday Booth, Preston Bradley, Charley Brown, John Karlowicz, Earl O'Neal and Bob Pecinc; Center Steve Kalenich and Backs Harry Bringer, Bobby Privash, Mac Huey, Nelson Italiano, Roy Thompson and Dick Turk.

In addition, Don Gladden Jacksonville, who lettered as a freshman quarterback on the 1950 squad, is slated to return to school after a tour of duty in the Marine Corps.

VELLER'S BIGGEST problems as the Seminoles move against a tough schedule in the fall next time will lien in replacing two-time All-star Guard Bill Dawkins and high scoring Fullback Mike Sellers, and finding some rugged performers all the ends and tackles.

Veliers indicated that he planned no changes in his basic 'Cock-eyed T' formation, though it is expected he will open up his attack this year with the addition of some buck-lateral stuff.



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College Rejects Grid Prospects On Low Marks

Coach Don Veller said this week that three Florida State University freshman football hopefuls were denied admission to the university because of inability to meet the admissions requirements.

The three are Landy Boatwright and Frank Hesna of Moultrie, Georgia, and Gerald Darvin of South Bend, Indiana. Boatwright was an All-State high school guard last year.

The loss of Hanna and Ulbricht might prove to be the worst loss, since the Seminoles need flankmen badly. Co-captain Curt Campbell, a Middle Group All-American at end last year is the only tested end on the Seminole team.

Coach Veller said that the men denied admission failed to meet the University's requirement that out-of-state high school graduates must have an average of "C" or better. The rule exempts Florida students, who need only high school diplomas.

Veller said that he regretted losing the men, but we don't want athletes who can't pass their work. They are no help to any team."

There are five or six other out-of-state prospects who are in doubtful because they have not submitted their grades, the coach added.

The essence of faith is that it does not depend upon a perpetual renewal of absolute proof.—**Barbara Ward.**

. . . the growing influence of the military in American life is dangerous to our democratic liberties.—**Hanson W. Baldwin.**

Enthusiasm, while it can achieve certain results, can hardly ever achieve those that it aspires. To admire collective enthusiasm is reckless and irresponsible. It is the death of preparedness, war, death and salvery.—**Bertrand Russell.**

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OLYMPIC REPORT

By TOM CONKLING

Next Monday, July 21, the United States gymnastics team will compete in the World Olympics at Helsinki, Finland against the best that the world has to offer in this the most ancient of sports.

According to reports, the United States squad, paced by Florida State University gymnast Bill Roetzheim and Don Holder, is in excellent condition for the big test.

Gymnastics although given a back seat in this country is considered a major sport in Europe. Consequently the American squad is currently ranked as a "dark horse" team. Because the United States sports writers over-look this great sport, the U. S. team has been overlooked by European judges in return.

Why is gymnastics considered a minor sport in the United States? The answer is obvious—no publicity. Baseball, football, basketball and track receive tremendous publicity through well organized Public Relations facilities. This is exactly what the sport of gymnastics needs.

Certainly an outstanding gymnast of the Roetzheim calibre is more of an athlete in the true sense of the word than are most. If not all of the professional baseball, football and basketball stars.

After all what is an athlete? Is he only proficient for the word according to Webster is a gymnast. As far as skill, coordination, strength, grace and form are concerned what athlete can surpass or even approach the Olympic Stouts, Scrobes and Holders?

Who can say that the sport lacks color? The gymnasium here at FSU has been filled to the brim at every gym meet presented here. Standing room is less for each meet including even intra-squad duals.

Last year at the Pan American Games Bill Roetzheim, the eventual winner performed before a throng of over 75,000 spectators. No the sport does not lack color, in fact it's overflowing with it.

The sport needs support not from the fans but from the press. According to most authorities here it needs a public relations department. Like any other product the sport must be sold to the American public.

This can be done only by persistent it face to face with the public at every city, town and room in the U.S. Its top performers should be publicized like other stars in other sports.

The greater percentage of the population of the United States has never even seen a gymnastic meet and a fantastic lot do not even know what a trunk is.

The story is just the opposite in Europe. As long as the sport is considered minor in the

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team will be considered likely in Europe. Since human judges score the gymnasts in determining the outcome of gym meets, the Europeans are not going to allow a "minor" athletic team from the United States to win their teams.

Only a stop watch shows preference, a man as judge human error is weakened by prejudice.

The only answer to this problem is to build up gymnastics here in the U.S.A.

BULLETIN: A last minute report from Helsinki just received stated "Bill Roetzheim of the United States gymnastic team suffering from an intestinal ailment. However, it is believed that he will be ready to compete on Monday."

Mere activity is the occupation of monkeys and lunatics.—Proverb Buck.

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Ivey Will Address Summer Graduates

Education Board Director to Deliver Commencement Speech August 13

Dr. John E. Ivey, Jr., Atlanta, director of the Board of Control for Southern Regional Education, will deliver the commencement address at Florida State University August 13.

Over 200 students are candidates for degrees during the exercises in the FSU Music amphitheater at 8 p.m. In the event of the rain, the ceremonies will be held in Opperman Hall in the FSU Music Building.

THE COMMENCEMENT speaker is a native North Carolinian, is also known for his contributions to the educational field. Dr. Ivey is a specialist in educational evaluation for the Tennessee Valley Authority in 1944.

September 1948 he held positions of professor in the Department of Sociology and Director of City and Regional Statistics and was chief of the Division of Research Interpretation of the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University of North Carolina.

DR. IVEY is author of Changing Patterns in Into Education and of numerous articles in sociological and educational journals. He is also co-author of Exploring the South. Community Resources and Southern Values Future.

The outstanding educator received his B.S. degree from Alabama Polytechnic Institute and hoists the Ph. D. degree from the University of North Carolina, where his fields of study were sociology, rural and regional planning and resource economics.

Educators End Two-Day Meet On Resources

The statewide resource-use work conference in its concluding general session Tuesday afternoon at Florida State University made a critical analysis of what can be done throughout Florida for the greater development and wise use of the state's resources of things, people and institutions.

IN TURNING the mirror of self-analysis upon themselves to determine how they can accomplish better serve the needs of the community in resource education management, a panel took the lead in the discussion with other discussion leaders speaking from the floor. William J. McGlothlin, consultant for professional programs of the Southern Regional Board, observed as the panel chairman and summarized their discussions.

Panel members participants agreed that while the schools have assumed their major share of responsibility, they esn concern themselves with greater development of the community resources agencies where they are needed.

THE RESOURCE-USE education topics discussed by the panel were getting better of the pupil's opportunity to appreciate his education, family life education, in service and pre-service training for teachers, school relationships with other agencies, reduction of the number of students dropping out of school for various reasons and full utilization of the many advancements made in curriculum programs in recent years.

The group also adopted a resolution urging that the textbook "Florida — Wealth or Waste" be revised for use in Florida schools by the State Department of Education. Also that the facilities and services of FSU and those of the Department of Geography, headed by Dr. Henry P. Beers and the FSU School of Education be solicited with Dr. Becker being placed in charge of the project.

Talks to Druggists

Dr. W. Bruce Weale, associate professor in the State University discussed the successful operating procedures that scores yesterday at a meeting of the West Florida District Pharmaceutical Association at the Duval Hotel.

Since he became a member of the FSU faculty in 1946 Dr. Weale supervised a number of business surveys through his classes which attracted much favorable comment because of their thoroughness and accuracy.

Christopher Bean Is Not Up to Potential But Still 'Credible'

The Late Christopher Bean, a comedy by the late Sidney Howard, ended the two-night run in the Augusta Conrad Theatre Wednesday evening.

The performance, though not falling to the full the play's comic potential, was creditable. In a word-for-word-at-a-run New Orleans family gathering with bereavement just the canvases left of this house in the Little Chris area, a poor painter whom they had contemptuously befriended, was of considerable value.

WHEN TWO New York art dealers and a critic descend upon the unsuspecting family, ambitious only the comedy becomes impressively involved. The second and third acts were marked with several minutes which briefly lose the comedy illusion.

The climax of the play came after the third act when Abner Abshe revealed that she had secretly married Chris Bean before the latter's death, consequently the valuable masterpieces belonged to her.

CAST IN THE LEAD as Dr. Robert Hoyt Bowen, a graduate student effectively presented the comedy role. Although greed was to him when it was for his own use.

Also equally capable performances were presented by Frances Ivey as Susan Bowen, Virginia Abshe and by Nancy Dickinson and Joe Sullivan.

COMMENDABLE performances were given by Bruce Baxter, Robert Hazzett, Ruth Elin Ward who was cast as Ada, Jack Stuart, Chris Bean and Jack Tallant, George Langenfan as Rosen and F. F. Hoffman as Davenport.

Pianist Will Give Program Tuesday

Marian Lewis, pianist, will present a graduate recital in piano on Tuesday evening, in the Opperman Music Hall. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m., and will be open to the public.

Miss Lewis is a graduate student in the School of Music, at present on leave from Wesleyan School of Fine Arts, Macon, Ga., where she was graduated in 1948, cum laude. She is a student of Professor John Boda.

The program evening will open with Preludes and Fugues in B Major and D Minor J. S. Bach, the "Concerto in D Minor" by Mozart, selections by Chopin, Brahms and Debussy and the "Sonatina for Piano by the contemporary German composer, Gail Kubik. Professor Boda will assist in the performance of the Mozart Concerto, playing the orchestra part on the second piano.



ART GIFT FOR FSU—Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of Florida State University, is shown accepting the gift of sculpture, "Growth," by Vladimir Izdebsky, exiled Russian, from his daughter, Dr. Izdebsky Earl, wife of Adolph Karl, FSU associate professor of art. The sculpture gift has been placed in the permanent collection of art at the university.

Izdebsky Gives 'Growth' To Permanent Collection

The permanent collection of the Florida State University has been enriched by a large and challenging sculpture, "Growth", given to the University by the artist, Vladimir Izdebsky of New York City.

Mr. Izdebsky is a native Russian who spent some thirty years of exile in Paris for political action hostile to the Czarist and later, the Communists governments. Even though he was the son of a land-owner of considerable wealth, Vladimir Izdebsky worked for the liberation of the enslaved Russian masses and the penalties for this were death, Siberia, or exile. Through the influence of his father, he was allowed to choose exile.

IN PARIS, the sculptor was an associate of many of the more creative artists of his time, especially those of Russian descent. Jacques Lipchitz, the outstanding practitioner of Expressionism in sculpture, was a friend of those years and remains a valued consultant and associate to this day —since he too, is now in the United States.

A man who is deeply imbued with the love of his native language and culture, from whose homeland he has been banished first by royalists and now by Communist ideologies, Vladimir Izdebsky pours into his cumbered, meaningful, gigantic forms the energies and frustrations he cannot express in an active political life. An admittedly fanatical admirer of the great Russian poet Pushkin, Izdebsky is in his work an occasional burst of the Slavic lyricism of that writer.

"GROWTH" is a tall and upward-expanding form suggestive of both Christian and Expressionism. If there is in it as well the suggestion of an animal form, it is such an animal as has never lived on earth and never will. The dancer-like motif which crowns the complicated, but clearly understood, arrangement of planes looks upon the world with energy and a hint of instability. This is no "frozen" form but one filled with life and energy.

Mr. Izdebsky, a very prolific artist, does not model his sculpture in clay, which is then cast into plaster, but follows the direct

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Navy Hunts Clerks For Civilian Work In Washington, D.C.

A Navy Department recruiting representative is now in Tallahassee to interview applicants for civilian positions in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ruth Easley Moore, from the executive office of the Secretary of the Navy, will be at the Navy Recruiting Station in the Post Office Building for a limited period to hold interviews and give tests.

Positions are offered in clerk-typists, stenographers and highly qualified secretaries at salaries ranging from $2950 to $3175 per year.

Minimum requirements call for a typing speed of 40 words per minute and a shorthand speed of 80 words per minute. A short clerical test must be passed by all. Applicants must be 18 years of age, citizens of the United States, and graduates of accredited high schools.

Applicants are under Civil Service regulations with employees earning 13 days of sick leave and 13 days of annual leave per year, the amount of leave increasing as tenure with the Navy Department increases.

The Navy makes housing arrangements for new employees during their first week in Washington.

Mrs Moore will conduct interviews between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30 Mondays through Fridays, and on evenings and Saturdays by appointment.

Education Board Cites Its Progress In South

Editor's Note: The General Education Board, founded by John D. Rockefeller in 1902, has just issued its report for the year 1951. This week the Flambeau is honored to present excerpts from the Board's report dealing with improvements in Southern education.

Chester I. Barnard, president of the General Education Board, in a foreword to its 1951 Report, says that last year, the fiftieth since its founding, the Board appropriated $14,332,666 to support its southern program.

This is Mr. Barnard's last report as President of the Board, since he resigned retirement age on June 30, 1952, when Dean Rusk became President.

Mr. Barnard says that in other regions were discontinued, the Board has devoted its full attention and support to the educational problems of the 15 southern states.

TOTAL appropriations from the founding of the Board in 1902 to December 31, 1951 amounted to $216,397,185 and of this sum $142,138,000 or 65 per cent has been expended in the South. About $33,942,136 or 37 per cent of the ex-

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Randel to Conduct Duke Short Course

Dr. William P. Randel, Professor of English at Florida State University and chairman of the American Studies program, has been granted leave of absence from the university until September 13 to conduct a Summer teaching course at Duke University. Dr. Doak S. Campbell- FSU president announced.

Dr. Randel will teach "Modern American Poetry and Studies in Realism, 1870-1900," which is the period that he has furnished the basis for much of his research, various articles, a U. S. State Department grant which enabled him to spend some time teaching in Finland last year, books, and other contributions to English literature.

The Randel family left Tallahassee for Chapel Hill, N. C. Sunday, July 20, and will return on September 13 in time to resume his teaching duties at FSU this Fall.

Party Approves Platform Called 'Strong as '48'

Liberal Wing Pleased But Moderate Terms Placate Southerners

A 28-page "statement of principles" described as "stronger than in 1948" was approved by the Democratic national convention in the early hours of yesterday morning.

The sections on civil rights received praise from Senators Lehman and Humphrey of New York and Minnesota, leaders of the Northern liberals who sought a stronger plank, but surprisingly did not cause a bolt from southern delegation.

BEFORE the platform was introduced there was talk that this year's platform on civil rights represented a compromise between liberal and conservative wings but the actual document is more a compromise in terminology than in fact.

After the platform had been read Senator Sparkman and Sam Rayburn called for a voice vote and though there was a quite audible "aye" in favor, to most the ayes had it. Later in the day Senator Lehman and Humphrey expressed displeasure at the "steamroller" tactics of the Texas Bolt and the bolt ever materialized likely.

THE PLATFORM did not mention compulsory FEPC but called on Congress, federal, state and local governments to assure every citizen regardless of race, color or creed: It asked for equal job opportunities, equal rights to take part in political affairs by eliminating poll taxes, and personal security through passage of anti-lynch laws, and equal treatment in the armed forces.

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Indiana Names Illinoisan Despite His Reluctance

The name of Governor Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois was placed into nomination yesterday evening at the Democratic National convention as the bandwagon for the reluctant governor created jubilant impetus every moment.

When the roll call reached the state of Delaware, the little state yielded to Indiana, whose Governor placed Stevenson's name before the convention.

THE STEVENSON movement has gained great strength during the past few days in convention that up till now has seemed headed toward a deadlock and a long balloting session.

Yesterday the Democrats placed some of them in nomination, some favorite sons, some real contenders.

SENATOR RICHARD B. Russell was first to be named, when Alabama yielded to Georgia whose Senator George gave the nomination speech.

Second was Senator Estes Kefauver, who was presented by his home state of Tennessee. New York's Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. placed the name of Averell W. Harriman in nomination.

OTHERS NOMINATED included Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, William Fulbright of Arkansas, Oscar Ewing of New York, Brian McMahon of Connecticut, Governmen Williams of Michigan, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Vice President Alban Barkley of Kentucky, Paul Dever of Massachusetts and John Bulkley of Ohio.

Despite the fact that the 1852 convention rules had prevented nomination speeches, the large number of candidates scratched the nomination session for the greatest part of a day.

THE 1952 RULES adopted to limit nominating speeches to 15 minutes each, seconding speeches to 10 to five minutes each and demonstrations to 20 minutes.

As the convention started last Monday, Senator Kefauver led all other candidates in number of delegates pledged, with Senator Russell and Averell Harriman trailing in that order.

As Adlai Stevenson bandwagon rolled on, however, Stevenson looked likely to be the nominee of the plank under on the first ballot. And Stevenson supporters claimed that many favorite son votes would go to their candidate after the first vote.

MEANWHILE, Kefauver and Harriman met in what has been guessed to be a stop-Stevenson movement. In a radio interview Kefauver said their meeting was successful, but refused to tell its nature. He said it wasn't stopping the movement but a positive step. He said he and Harriman wanted to keep the party in the hands of liberals.

MEANWHILE, the second big question before the convention was what would happen if anyone should contend the presence on the floor of Louisiana's Huey Long and Virginia, the three states which have refused to sign the watered-down loyalty pledge. The pledge says that all delegates shall exert every moral effort to see that the nominee of the convention be placed on the ballot in their respective states, except where such a pledge would contravene existing state laws.

At Flambeau press time the convention had not come before the convention, but it appeared the potential cause for a bolt of the party.

EARLY yesterday morning the convention approved a platform compromise which it considered a strong civil rights plank.

The platform was heralded by some Southerners as a compromise, but in general it contained pretty much the same planks as the 1948 program which cause some Southern states to bolt the convention and to vote for the States Rights party in the Fall election.

SOME SOUTHERNERS did voice disapproval of the way permanent Chairman Sam Rayburn of Texas, speaker of the House of Representatives, defined a roll call vote on the matter of the platform to the convention.

JOHN ROVER TROTTER INQUIRES ...

And What Do You Think Of the Flying Saucer?

By GENE LAWLER

J. Rover Trotter and Associates, professional samplers of student sentiment, this week made a study of the earnest opinion concerning the many recent reports concerning flying saucers.

Reminding subjects of the recent sightings in Washington, D.C., Cleveland, Tampa, and Weston, the question was asked: Do you believe that flying saucers have been detected on radar, what is your opinion of flying saucers?

A few sample replies follow:

Dick Gutting: "I'll be perfectly frank. how doubtful can you get? Just the enough respect for the truth about before they believe they exist.

Susy McCracken: "I'm in favor of them, as long as they don't touch Georgia.

Jack Miller: "I've seen quite a few myself, but they were all propelled by my wife.

Jackie Keaton: "Literally, they're over my head I'm no student of astronomy, but if they are piloted by men from Mars, let's bone sperm banks and

Dave Pinson: "Flying saucers ought to be a good way to fix ice cream.

Bob Ducker: "Look in the name of the high cost of living. if there is a cup of coffee in each one, they're OK with me.

Lucy Baldy: "I refuse to answer on the grounds it might incriminate me.

Bob Leslie: "Maybe they're why the Dining Hall has so few of them

Anna Hendren: "It's probably mass hallucination.

Dallas Weekley: "One thing is sure, they'll be a boon to the comic books.

Eddie Hulahire: "I think the Flambeau is wasting space asking such an inane question.

President Approves GI Bill To Provide Veteran's Education

A new GI Bill for veterans of service in the armed forces of any place in the world since the start of the Korean conflict on June 27, 1950, was signed into law by the President of the United States on July 16, 1952.

According to the regional office of the Veterans Administration, the new law provides five benefits not found in previous programs in their return to civilian life.

Included are education and training; guaranteed insured loans for homes, farms and business; unemployment compensation; mustering-out pay, and job-finding help.

THE EDUCATION and training provisions allow a veteran one and one-half days of training for each day in service after the outbreak of the Korean fighting, regardless of how little service was performed, up to a maximum of 36 months.

The veteran may train in school or college, on-the-job or on-the-farm. Any type of school or training establishment has been approved by an appropriate State Approving agency which meets other qualifications of the law. Only one change of course program is allowed, except under certain conditions determined by the Veterans Administration.

VETERANS in GI Bill training will receive an education and training allowance each month from the Government to meet

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U. of Texas Holds Convention Backing Pogo's Presidency

Out at the University of Texas, students are busily erected plans for a presidential candidate.

Although their state was the object of much ridicule by both the Republican and Democratic National conventions, students have deserted these two main parties, however.

According to the University's paper, **The Summer Texan:**

Despite prevailing rumors that Abe Fmaks backers will bolt or hold a rump convention of their own, Pogo supporters are busily making plans for their gigantic area convention for Friday night at 8 on the Texas Union patio.

Punch will be served, and "I Go Pogo" buttons will be available to all comers.

Delegates are warned to be on the look-out for the possible appearance of Fred Gipson, author of "The Hound-Dor Man."

Jitter Klein, director of the Union, has roofer guards around the Union, who are to be alert especially the hound dogs that may answer with Gipson, "Hound dogs don't like possums", Mr. Nolen said.

NO MORE ROOMS

No more guest rooms in the Florida State University Longmire building are available for the night of graduation, August 13, Miss Jane Adams, director, said yesterday.

Disc Tales Return As Radar Proves New Objects Real

It seems you can't keep a good flying saucer story down.

The original themes of the mysterious whizzing dists, together with all variation of flashing, zooming lights, has recently gained in its greatest popularity since the 1947 outburst, with many national magazines featuring stories about it.

The latest report was from the nation's capital this week, where the Air Force announced it had received reports of weirdly moving aerial objects, and further stated that for the first time the objects were picked up by radar, although they were solid, not just lights.

An observer in an airplane said the objects were not travelling at the usual incredible linear velocity but at a slow 100 to 160 miles per hour. They were, however, travelling with "tremendous vertical speed" and sometimes hanging motionless in the sky.

College Backs 5-Day Institute On Disease

Final details of the week long series of July 28 to August 1 meetings at Florida State University to deal with the social, economic and clinical problems of victims of tuberculosis in Florida will be worked out Sunday afternoon at a pre-planning meeting at FSU.

The Institute program is being sponsored by the Florida Tuberculosis and Health Association and the FSU School of Social Welfare.

THOSE WHO will serve as consultants, recorders and staff members will attend the Sunday afternoon meeting for an orientation session on the conferences to be held next week.

The conference institution will be held at 8:30 a.m. Monday, July 28, in the FSU Longmire Building with lectures, social workers, rehabilitation workers, hospital staff members, public health nurses and health educators having been invited to attend.

THE PURPOSE of the institute, according to Dr. Coyle E. Moore, dean of the FSU School of Social Welfare, is to bring about a broader understanding of the problems created by tuberculosis.

Through discussion and sharing of experiences and by bringing in consultants and outstanding lecturers the institute participants will have an opportunity to gain a greater understanding of the problems involved and how to cope with them.

IN ADDITION to a series of lectures, the work group discussions and other activities on the FSU campus those attending the institute will make field trips to the W. T. Edwards Tuberculosis Hospital in Tallahassee and the Convalescent Training Center at Marianna.

Raines to Present Graduate Recital

Vernon Raines, graduate student in the Florida State University School of Music, will present a solo piano recital in the Opperman Music Hall auditorium at 8:15. The program will be open to the public.

Mr. Raines is a student of Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi at FSU. He received his undergraduate training at the University of Alabama, where he studied with Bianca Jitter Klein, director of the Union, has roofer guards around the Union, who are to be alert especially the hound dogs that may answer with Gibson, "Hound dogs don't like possums", Mr. Nolen said.

His program will include the "Italian Concerto" by Bach, the Sonata in B Minor, Opus 35, No. 2 by Beethoven, and selected works by Brahms, Chopin, Scriabin and Debussy.

Stevenson's Name Appears In Democratic Nomination

Students of 1952 Fearful, Victim of 'Creeping Virus'

"How wild are college students?" asks Robert Stein in his article in *USA — The Magazine of American Affairs*. Mr. Stein's answer to his own question is at least different.

Brushing aside the American intellectual leaders and educators pointing up the lack of interest, the apathy, the embarrassing lack of knowledge of the typical American studen't, Stein characterizes the student of 1952 as "more mature than ever before". This startling conclusion is said to have its basis in the authors survey of over 100 colleges and Universities where he "talked with College Presidents, Deans, Professors, guidance counselors (oh, yes) and students".

"Unfortunately," says surveyor Stein, "An account of several dozen brawling, rioting students makes more dramatic reading than the story of 2½ million young men and women going quietly and efficiently about the business of learning".

He is at least half-right. The American student is quiet; too quiet. That is the point of the millions of words written not by surveyors but by men who make a business of Education.

The American student is enveloped in silence. Not the silence of understanding but the silence of disinterest, acquiescence and fear.

His disinterest is manifest in his seeming inability to question, his willingness to accept the oversimplification and superfluity he is exposed to in his perfunctory examination of contemporary life. His examined which guarantee all the truth and knowledge and truth of the ages—for only ten cents.

He is a victim of the creeping virus of acquiescence which has gripped our Nation within recent years. It is disturbing to find this on Main Street, but terrifying to find its savage grip in the colleges and Universities of the United States.

Universities throughout the ages have been perhaps the last stronghold of rationality in era of world orgy. This has been achieved by dedication to ideals of objectivity or as near that Utopia as man is permitted. Investigation—no matter where it might lead, and a recognition that from difference of opinion and free intercourse of ideas comes understanding.

He does not question the status quo. He fears non-conformity and snuggle up to security.

Gone are the breed of collegian who "shot for the skies." The student of 1952 is content to plod along the path well worn by others. He dares not look at the heavens.

There are those who defend this attitude as they say it merely reflects what has no illusions. Its an easy step from here to say he has no hope.

The Editors of the Flambeau ask Mr. Stein—is this "pre-baptism faithlessness" maturity?

'NO ROAD BACK' FOR CITIZENS OF '52

By LACY BALDY

On September 30, 1951 John Grey stood looking at the passing night beside the still dark waters of the Saskatchewan. John, a boyhood friend, had just spoken to me quietly: "I'm going to make a run to Russia", he said, "as if nothing were going to happen—as long as I can."

December 23, 1951 was just an ordinary day, just one of those brief autumnal days of winter which soon dwindle to darkness and lengthening cold. The sun on the meridian of New York City had risen at 7:23 a.m. and at 4:42 p.m. it had set. Darkness had gotten out of their beds, gone about their various devious ways and then come home again. And our little globe had rolled on through the darkened alleyways of space—a lonesome traveler lost in the blue shadows of a boundless universe.

Yes, it was just an ordinary day. It was the day that United States Secretary of State Dean Acheson said, "We are not yet 'over the hump'. . . In the contest between a better future and a return to the Dark Ages". It was the day that Kumanekaya Pravda boasted of Red "wars of liberation" in Indo China, Malaya, the Philippines, Formosa, and Western setbiak in Egypt, and Iran: the day that Mrs. Soong Mei-ling Chiang, Mrs. Turner told the Chinese Communists at the Panmunjom conference, "We have now conceded to your unreasonable terms all the Communists asked. From this moment we have and shall have nothing to propose". It was the day that the Chinese Army announced development of "bacteriological weapons to shoot around corners. It was quite an ordinary day.

Yet, as I walked, I felt upon my ear in the stillness of the night the wonderful, fearful, awful sting. I suddenly felt that the world was well on its way to Hell.

I knew what John meant. I knew he meant that there is much that is possible, going to turn his back on all the strife and conflict of the world, that he had decided that all the glaring evils in the world around us—the monstrous and perverse relations between power and servitude; between privilege and privilege and discrimination—were inevitable because they had always been the curse of man and were the prime conditions of this being. I knew that he, too, had been conquered by the sorrowful acquiescence of resigned fatality.

I knew also that these things are not so much because of the words he had just spoken but by the little daily philosophy of fatalism which had shown through the commonplace actions of the few preceding days that we had been together. It was the philosophy that lies at the root, not for rational advance, that man is only a helpless atom in a shifting environment, that he is not a free creature who must peer at brightness of world. Fate is fate, strag. Until Time tips him gently and he falls to death—a long way.

John spoke of his childhood days like one in love. And they were pleasant days and it is well to remember them. But I did not tell him that he could not go back to childhood back to the sweet untrodden moments of youth back to the ivory tower, back to the cottage by the sea—away from all the strife and conflict of the world. I did not tell him there was no road back.

Education Board

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pendiures in the South have been for Negro education.

President Bell observes that "for five years now the Board has operated mainly on funds taken from its own capital and from contributions of $1,500,000 per year supplied by the Rockefeller Foundation. This support from the Foundation will continue during 1952 and 1953. In addition, The Rockefeller Foundation in December, 1951, made a further terminal appropriation to the Board for its southern program. This grant consisted of securities having a market value of $2,000,000 and a further pledge of $2,000,000 to be paid subsequently in cash."

ROBERT D. CALKINS, Vice-President and Director of the Board said in 1951 when he became President of the Brookings Institution, declares in the report that more has been accomplished in the last 50 years in the field of southern education than was originally believed possible. Excerpts from the report follow:

"In education as in other fields the South needs more activities that are thoroughly and gradually 'second to none,' but justifiably 'better than all others.' No influence would be more wholesome or far reaching than promising examples to demonstrate convincingly that the South can of its own volition create and maintain achievements that by the highest standards are acclaimed everywhere as genuinely first-rate. The way is open for those who will take the lead.

"**DURING** the half century of its intimate association with southern education, the Board has observed kaleidoscopic change. It has seen the flow and ebb of advance and retreat, the strong thrusts and the helpless inertia, the ambitions and the frustrations, the coming and going of educational personnel, the oppressive grip of circumstance and the triumphant power of leadership that make the history of American education. In few departments of American life other than education does one find short-run pessimism so continuously foreboding and the long-run achievements so encouraging. The South's present patience and a keen eye to discern, in the changing educational scene, the seeds of future good in misfortune, the slow but definite progress that lies beneath the daily discouragements.

GREAT ADVANCES NOTED

"The public school system had hardly begun and private academies were the most part served the function of secondary schools. The few boys who obtained more than a rudimentary education went to state universities. Moreover, the expenditures on education in relation to personal incomes were low. Even the themselves testimony of the southerners' determination to have education and a willingness to support it. Anyone making such comparisons must take into account the pace at which sound educational improvements proceed, may be encouraged by what has—now prospects for education in the South.

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"**THE GENERAL** Education Board is proud to have had some part in facilitating this progress of southern education. But credit for the achievement belongs to the South. Early in its activities the General Education Board concluded that a modern educational system could be developed in the South only if it were built by the southern people themselves. In consequence the General Education Board has tried to help those who were in the vanguard pushing ahead to improve education and it has scrupulously avoided any usurpation of their function. This restraint in the success depended on building educators as well as educational systems and as almost his only evenne to education. Now he has a system of public schools, elementary and secondary, many of which are being equalized as an encouraging rate. Then a few industrial training schools and a few church-supported colleges offered them only pretext of higher education for a handful of Negro colleges. Then scarcely a thousand negroes attended high schools and colleges, now over 67,-000 are enrolled in the Negro colleges. Then Negroes rarely went to graduate schools of state institutions for white students in the South.

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THE EDITORS POST

WOMEN AT CONVENTIONS 'NAUSEATING'

By STAN SCHMIDT

"And this land of plenty, this haven for the oppressed of every nation where tyranny dwells . . ."

"The Democratic Party of Illinois is responsible for twenty years of the greatest prosperity ever seen on the face of the earth . . ."

"I hate war, I have a reason to hate war—my husband and son were killed in America's two wars . . ."

Those clobberings issuing from Chicago squad, if not surpass in sublimity, in fourth of July stumping done two weeks ago at the gathering of the GOP.

The same old high-sounding generalities are as always terrifically nauseating. It's all very well to hear all the grubby-fingered politicos wax lyrical about motherhood, God, and our forefathers, but it leads one to wonder when the political leaders of our country've got some real worthy something the ye quotes out for their speeches.

Will will have to commit to memory are going to break down and say something. Am I displaying naivete? Were the political leaders of the U. S. always so stupid? Or have they managed to bury the ideology that made America under a welter of senseless weasel words.

The quotes of each convention have on behalf of their party taken credit for everything done well since the Sermon on the Mount, and blamed the opposition for everything from the Korean War to the seven-year itch.

Governor Stevenson called on the Democrats to "admit their mistakes." Mistakes? There was a brief minute of uneasy silence. Would Stevenson's head roll down Michigan Avenue?

Over a thousand middle aged Babbits patted their respective cummins, overwormed with thus, hands of pounds of fine-chopped choice victuals, and felt a warm glow of satisfaction at their own liberality.

Men parading their stupidity are bad enough. But the newest wrinkle of letting women sound off from the Convention platform is particularly nauseating.

If possible, they manage to say even less than their male counterpart and take longer doing it. One efficient, Gardner-like type of woman had the mettle-struck lack of taste to dirty up the sanctities of her son and husband killed in action by throwing their names to the unconcerned hordes to add weight to her words. Her words needed all the weight they could bee, borrow, or steal.

It is the opinion of this column that such honest, forthright man finding his way into a convention would be hailed as a Messiah or kicked out on his honest tail. The latter is more probable.

OFF THE CUFF

PRESIDENTS MERELY 'FATHER SYMBOLS'

By BRUCE GALPHIN

To interpret the complex a situation as the election of a president, to reduce the problem in terms of one cause or one set of causes is to be guilty of gross oversimplification. There is one important contributing factor, however which is generally overlooked.

That factor is the personal and attachment of the American public to the chief executive. This attachment is not my purpose to lay clear importance to such an attachment, I shall merely discuss one pas major attention to this neglected consideration.

Saying that the people feel a certain closeness to their president is not to say that they love him. Hitler's people love large masses of people who would, in fact, support his every movement. Still, generalizing to the majority situation, it is fairly safe to say that in the governmental figures, the president is the one to whom people look as a symbol of security.

Again generalizing to the majority, I believe it is true that people feel the president is a sort of father figure. This feeling stands by them against a hostile Congress and a troubled world.

Certainly this feeling of years there has not been much idealism in the United States Congress; all that seems to have been only a sluggish inertia with few pleasant peaks. The legislative branch, Democrats and Republicans alike, has been particularly bad in the service to the demands of lobbies and other pressure groups.

Take housing. When housing facilities were at a minimum and needed it most, it was a plan proposed that the government con-

LET'S FACE IT

STEVENSON MAKES HONEST POLITICIANS

By GENE LAWLER

As this is being written, it appears nearly certain that Adlai E. Stevenson will be nominated for president of the Democratic party. If he is, it seems that somehow, somehow, the patron saint of politicians will be looking kindly on the Illinois governor.

What else would explain his nomination after he has run backwards almost, but not quite, as hard as he can?

Why else is he now compared to Lincoln, or to a second Wilson, by people who have had hard heads of him a few months ago?

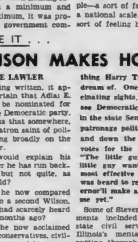
Why else is he now proclaimed by liberals and conservatives, civil-righters and states-righters, reformers, and those not-to-be-reformed?

Indeed, why else is Adlai Stevenson getting serious consideration for extreme good fortune? In 1948, he was elected governor, Harry Just happened to bring Stevenson to the notice of Chicago boss Jake Arvey. Stevenson became that he would rather run for the Senate, Arvey decided." Stevenson to run for governor.

The Stevenson administration of Illinois has been at courses, one to delight the most particular voter. Immediately following the Democratic landslide by more than $72,000 votes, Adlai set in to clean up the mess boss left by his Republican predecessor.

Stevenson's manner of cleaning up was decidedly unusual. Instead of sweeping out the Republicans and sweeping in the Democrats, he shopped around for the best men he could get regardless of their politics. Jake Arvey, confronted by an indignant old patronage man, was wise enough to observe, "Good government will get us more votes in the long run than jobs will."

Adlai's relations with a hostile legislature have been some-



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"I've done my best to cheer him up, Doctor, always telling him to forget losing his job . . . forget the bills piling up . . . forget the threat of ill health . . . forget . . .

thing Harry Truman can only dream about. Stevenson has accumulating sights, they say, was to see Democratic minority leader in the state Senate, a retound old pro in the business, sitting in and down the aisles carrying votes for the governor's bills. "The little guy wants it," was the little guy wants it," was his most effective plea." Once he was heard to say, "Maybe Stevenson'll make an honest man of me yet."

Some of Stevenson's accomplishments included broadening the state civil service, modernizing Illinois's mental hospitals, and putting through 78 proposals for reorganizing the state government. One of his best-publicized actions was his crackdown on gambling, accompanied by a sincere appeal to local governments to accept state responsibility for law enforcement.

Today candidate from a pivotal state with a record like Stevenson's is naturally a top contender. But when he is a persuasive speaker with a warm voice and a pleasing personality, and when he has the best political orator since FDR, he is an ideal candidate.

The Republicans will find it in the Democratic record is criticize. If they object to his character deposition in the Alger Hiss case, for instance, they will be called a grave injustice. Says Adlai of his testimony favorable to Hiss, "I just can't imagine what people would have expected me to do . . . If I were on the jury I would do the same questions tomorrow, in fact honestly I would have to give the same answers . . ."

In Stevenson the Democrats can offer a candidate of undisputed integrity, with intelligent and liberal views on domestic policy, and a long preoccupation with foreign affairs, including experience as an alternate delegate to the United Nations.

It looks very much as though Stevenson, the reluctant candidate, will enjoy another broad smile come November.

Clay Figures

By STELLA CLAY

Perhaps inspired by convention fever, Stella Clay turns this week to modern government and economics in three figures: "Arena," "Devaluation" and "Labor Market."

ARENA

Ideals exist
So kids can slug it out
And men can kill,
Hating each other and themselves
But blaming it on phraseologies.

DEVALUATION

The Christ,
A Hoffman portrait—
Sold by Pilate to Iscariot;
Democracy,
A Legion poster—
Sold by Hearst to Joe McCarthy.

LABOR MARKET

A whistle pierces sunlit space,
And men go back to work, with red bandanas binding sweaty heads:
"Cheez, double time for overtime—
And then yuh get laid off."
Homo Economicus!

Music Dean Says Near-By Campers Contributed Much

Surveying the accomplishments of this summer's Music Camp Dean Karl Eurnsteiner said the following: "Individual growth has contributed much to the success of the camp.

There were a total of 43 from the local area enrolled, he said, and Tallahassees were among those who had the most dependent campers.

June Barnette and Mary Frances Horn won the coveted camp Citizenship Awards, Mary Frances receiving a bronze award for the second year, and June a silver award for the second year. June also received the Music Achievement Award in the band division; the award is a $15.00 engraved bond given by an anonymous local donor. Mary Frances received an Additional Award for her work as representative of the day students in the camp.

Eight Tallahassee students had the distinction of being awarded scholarships for the camp, the scholarships being given by local donors.

In addition to these honors Tallahasee students appeared on student recitals and won prizes in athletic competitions.

Izdebsky Gives

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popular among each of the most advanced sculptors of our time, of building the sculptor's figure around a supporting metal armature by using applications of wire to carry small amounts of plaster.

MANY SCULPTORS feel that working in the round is the best way a greater spontaneity and vitality since the material may suggest forms and treatments as the work progresses. "Growth" liberally translated under the auspices of the VA paid tuition and other costs connected with education and also paid eligible veterans a monthly subsistence allowance. Although the law took effect on July 1, 1952, no training allowances may be paid for any period prior to August 20.

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THOSE INTERESTED in more information about the new bill may obtain it from the local VA office, Post-a-Grille Regional Office, P. O. Box 1437, St. Petersburg.

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port of the expenses of their training and living costs. Tuition, fees, books, supplies and equipment will not be paid by the government; instead, they will have to be paid out of the monthly allowance.

Rates for veterans in full-time training in schools and colleges are $115 a month, if they have no dependents; $135 if they have one dependent, and $160 if they have more than one dependent. Those in training less than full time will receive lower monthly rates.

TOP MONTHLY amounts for on-the-farm training are $70 without dependents; $85 with one dependent, and $105 with more than one dependent. The maximum for institutional on-farm trainees are $110, $130 and $150 respectively. The training rates for on-farm rates be reduced, at four-month intervals, as the training progresses and the veterans own earnings increase.

The law also specifies that veterans taking institutional on-farm training must devote full time to their program.

THE NEW GI Bill places a $130-a-month ceiling on job training, regardless of dependency status. Should a veteran's training allowance plus his earnings at a trade exceed this amount, VA will reduce the allowance accordingly. There's no ceiling, however, on what he may earn.

A veteran will get his monthly allowance some time after the end of each month of training completed. Before the VA can pay him, the law requires a certification from both the veteran's school or training establishment, that he was enrolled in and training his course during that period.

THIS NEW METHOD of payment differs from procedures followed under previous veterans' training laws in that the veteran's VA paid tuition and other costs connected with education and also paid eligible veterans a monthly subsistence allowance. Although the law took effect on July 1, 1952, no training allowances may be paid for any period prior to August 20.

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may wish to study the work and it is hoped that "Growth" will be the beginning of a nationally known collection of sculpture.

OLYMPIC REPORT

By TOM CONKLING

According to reports from Helsinki, the Soviet Union won the combined team events of the Olympic gymnastics tournament with Switzerland, Finland, Germany and Japan trailing in that order.

Among the thirty-five nations entered from all corners of the globe, the United States squad with F. S. U.'s Bill Roethenm and Don Holder finished a strong eighth. The U. S. gym team tallied 543.30 points compared to Russia's winning score of 574.40.

Although Russia's margin of triumph over the American team was decisive, nevertheless it was a vast improvement over past U. S. performances in this ancient sport.

The United States, however, could have fared much better had their chosen specialists for the gymnastic meet. Specialists are gymnasts who direct their efforts to only one or two events out of the six that make up a champion-ship gymnastic meet.

These specialists invariably out-score the all-around men on their apparatus events. Since the U. S. squad is made up of the nation's top eight all-around men our squad is weak-er in individual events.

The sum of the U. S. in the past has to place high in the all-around while hoping for the best from the all-around performers on each apparatus. However the plan terrified this year.

A letter received from Bill Roethenm prior to the Olympic Games he stated,

"The Olympic Gymnastics ad-ministrators have decided to abolish the all-around events in parties. Since our squad is made up of all-around men, this news comes as a real blow. Our chances now are mighty slim.

The meet now will be scored according to how the top five men in each event place. The other squads here are loaded with specialists. Our team should be chosen accordingly in the future."

In an intra-squad meet held prior to the Olympic Games in Helsinki Bill Roethenm won first places on the horizontal bar and side horse. As a result of this and other such meets in which he paved the way, Roethenm has left no doubt that he is still the na-tion's number one gymnast.

How Roethenm or Don Holder fared in the Olympic meet is not yet known. However, Roethenm was still hospitalized for an in-testinal ailment just two days be-fore the meet was held.

As to how he was treated in the Finland hospital Bill wrote,

"There Finns are the friend-liest people that I have ever had anything to de with. I asked for a book to read and they brought me fifty books. I asked about world news and they brought me a sheet wave radio."

According to F.S.U.'s Don **Holder the athletes are treated like heroes, especially by the youth of Finland.**

"I feel like a movie star," says Don. "Wherever I go I am mobbed by autograph seekers."



THE CHAMP, Dick Gutting executes a loophy on the trampoline while Pat Farrell, ace Seminole diver and newcomer to the "tramp" catches.

Both agree that wether condi-tions leave much to be desired. The weather throughout the games has been extremely cool with long showers putting the damper on outdoor training.

It is interesting to note that the nation's best side horse and long horse performers, Gene Rabbitt and Jack Miles of F.S.U. would have been a tremendous lift to the U. S. team, had the team been chosen from the top qualifiers on each apparatus rather than solely from all-around performances.

However, the Olympics as far as gymnastics is concerned is over for another four years. Let us hope that the next gym-nastic team from the U. S. con-sists of specialists as well as men like Roethenm, Sloat and Holder who are noted for their all-around consistency.

Then and only then will the U. S. gymnasts gain the recogni-tion that is due them, that of the world's best, as far as skill, co-ordination and daring are con-cerned our Roethenms and Stouts have no peers, not even in Com-munistic Russia, where an athlete must produce or else.

Parker Explains Work Of Kindergarten Dept.

They call them the "forgotten under sixes."

They are the thousands of Florida children between five and six years old, whose parents would like to enter them in public-supported kindergartens where they could be assured of qualified teachers, safe, healthful housing and proper equipment.

Like the one in Tallahassee most of them usually have long waiting lists. Miss Edna Parker, Florida State University associate professor of education, says only a small percentage of the state's eligible children now have an op-portunity to attend a state-supervised kindergarten.

SHE OUGHT to know, since she has just been reelected for her second term as president of the Department of Kindergarten Pri-mary Education in the National Education Association.

Elected with Miss Parker also for her second term as depart-ment secretary was Miss Elizabeth Hamlin, FSU assistant professor of education.

MISS PARKER says even as far back as 1855 the need for properly operated and supervised kinder-gartens was recognized by the NEA. The kindergarten-primary education department was one of the first departments to be organ-ized in the NEA.

She explained the purposes of the department are to unite kin-dergarten - primary teachers throughout the country for the discussion of questions pertaining to this field of education and to promote a better understanding of basic educational principles as ap-plied to all grades.

ALSO TO acquaint the public with the intellectual, emotional, physical and social values through wisely organized kindergarten and primary work. To work for higher standards in the selection and training of teachers in the early elementary field, to initiate and support movements for the wel-fare of children and teachers and to conduct and cooperate in re-search studies for the furtherance of kindergarten-primary educa-tion.

Both Miss Parker and Miss Hamlin agree that any indiffer-ence to public tax-supported kin-dergarten comes from failure to really understand and appreciate the values of a well organized kin-dergarten. They say primary teachers fully know the values of kindergarten education and can readily tell the difference in those children who have had kindergar-ten education and those who have not.

THEY SAY among the many benefits kindergarten programs offer children are: opportunities to participate in activities that promote physical well-being, such as play, good health practices, safety measures and periods of rest; opportunities to develop readiness for learning basic skills through such activities as problem solving, story telling, cooperative planning and evaluating of plans; and, chances for self-expression and artistic creation in areas of music, art, dramatic play and rhythms.

There are only seven of the en-tire 67 Florida counties which have public supported kindergar-tens. Under the state's minimum foundation law counties can pro-vide public kindergartens by add-ing five percent more to their share of the minimum foundation fund allocations for public educa-tion. Because of the ceiling on appropriations and crowded school buildings expansion of the kin-dergarten program in Florida has been limited.

MISS PARKER and Miss Ham-lin agree there is usually a need for a public-supported kindergar-ten wherever there is a public school system even though there are some excellent privately-oper-ated kindergartens which meet the standards set up by the NEA.

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Today's SPORTEST

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—What major leaguer once doubled into a double play?

2—What are the three "appeal" plays in baseball — infractions which the umpire does not call unless the rival team brings them to his attention?

3—Who won 20 or more games for 10 straight seasons, only to slump to eight victories in a sea-son that saw him pitch his first no-hitter?

HOOHER?



HE was a rookie stand-out with the White Sox in 1949 but was sidelined by an injury. This year, he was traded to the Athletics and led the Amer-ican league in runs-batted-in and home runs. Who is he?

ANSWERS

1—Babe Ruth to Everett Scott to Joe Dugan.

2—Batter out of order; runner on third missing base.

3—Walter Johnson.

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Lightening Makes Big Mess, No Injuries Reported at Dorm

Two rare circumstances combined last Monday to neutralize each other and turn a potential tragedy into a remediable mess.

A bolt of lightning, accompanied by a tremendous crash of thunder, struck a flue at the edge of the North Cawthon courtyard and flung large and small chunks of brick all about.

ONE HUGE slab completely demolished a projecting dormer in the dormitory, coming to rest atop the room's bed. Had the room been occupied at the time, the roomer would surely have been badly injured if not killed, but according to Anne F. Pope, head women's counselor, it was not being used at all this summer.

Another large piece of brick and mortar fell into the court and bent an iron railing into impressive U's, while numerous small pieces added to the debris.

MISS POPE said she was in her office when she heard the terrific crash and the falling of debris. She literally ran to the fourth floor but found no one at all was harmed by the discharge. One girl was crossing the courtyard at the time of the destruction was badly frightened but in no other way hurt.

A fire department truck was summoned but found no work to be done, as building proved to be really fire-proof.

WITHIN a matter of minutes Florida State University workmen were on the job, clearing the debris from the roof, so as to prevent further damage by loose pieces.



AN FSU COED had a narrow escape as lightening struck a chimney of Cawthon Hall during Mondays storm. Falling brick from the chimney caused the shin in the dormer window at lower right.



AN INTERIOR VIEW shows the damage caused by the falling bricks from the lightening-wrecked chimney of Cawthon. Damage was estimated at $7,500.

VA Announces New Procedure In Repair Work

More than 20,000 seriously disabled veterans who use wheel chairs because of service-connected disabilities will soon be able to get emergency repairs for them without prior Veterans Administration approval, CA announced Tuesday.

Veterans who wear prosthetic arms and legs, hearing aids, and orthopedic braces and blind veterans who use such appliances as recording machines and typewriters already are receiving this type of emergency repair service from commercial concerns.

ELIGIBLE wheel chair veterans are suffering from a variety of service-connected disabilities including paralysis of legs from spinal cord injuries, polio and certain types of amputations VA Regional Offices across the country will soon begin to issue a new "prosthetic service card — wheel chairs" to each veteran entailing him to the new service. The Regional Office at Pass-a-Grille has begun issuance of these cards. These wheel chair veterans will get prompt service from commercial concerns or VA when they need emergency repairs.

UPON PRESENTATION of the prosthetic service card at any commercial repair shop, the veteran may receive emergency repairs up to a limit of $15 for each wheel chair.

On-the-spot eligibility for repairs of wheel chairs at any of the 30 VA orthopedic shops located throughout the country also can be established by this card.

HERETOFORE, veterans had to obtain prior approval from VA before emergency repairs to wheel chairs could be authorized. This is still true if the veteran does not have a "Prosthetic Service Card—Wheel Chair."

Beauticians To Gather For Advanced Courses

Beauty culture teachers and professional beauticians from all sections of Florida are enrolling with the State Board of Beauty Culture in Tallahassee to attend the annual Teachers and Beauticians Advanced Training Course August 4-15 at the board of examinations room in the Caldwell building.

Arrangements for the annual beauty culture training course are in charge of members of the State Board, Jackie Dorr, Hazel D. Manson, and Janet B. Hatch. As in past years Florida State University in Tallahassee will cooperate by furnishing faculty members as lecturers for the course. Dr. Charles B. Davis, associate dean of the FSU College of Arts and Sciences, said.

MORE THAN 200 beauty culture teachers and professional beauticians are expected to attend the annual training course designed to offer study, training and professional demonstrations in the latest and most advanced methods of beauty culture, according to Ethel M. Manning, State Board executive secretary.

The services of Comer Spyrell, Los Angeles, nationally known authority on beauty culture, as a guest artist and instructor in advanced hair styling, have been obtained for the Florida state training course. He is one of the principal organizers of the Los Angeles unit of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and served three terms as its first president. In addition he has served for two terms as director of the state organizations and is also a vice-president of the national organization.

COMER HAS designed many coiffures for such movie stars as Hedy Lamarr, Lauren Bacall, Ginger Rogers, Ruth Hussey, Charlotte Greenwood, Linda Christian and Patricia Neal. Last year he not only designed the hair styles for Julie Bishop and others in the motion picture production of "Why Men Leave Home," but also had an important role in the picture himself.

Other instructors for the beauty training course include Mrs. Ada Hart, expert on hair coloring; Dr. Harry Walborsky, FSU chemist, who will teach "Chemistry of Cosmetics," and Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, also of the FSU Department of Chemistry.

UNDER TERMS of Florida's beauty culture law, at least once every two years all registered beauty culture teachers are required to attend a course of study and training sponsored by the state board for not less than two weeks. This course includes lecturers and professional demonstrators expert in the latest and most advanced methods of beauty culture and is made available to registered beauticians as well as beauty culture teachers.

Florida now has a total of some

Army Now Making Complex Gunsight

In the past 18 months, an automotive plant that normally confines itself to making transmissions has become a volume producer of range finders for tank guns.

The factory's new product, officially known as the "T41," is used to aim the cannon of medium tanks with deadly accuracy.

MORE THAN an ordinary gunsight, it is a complex optical, electronic and mechanical device that also adjusts the gun for target range and movement.

In addition it gives the gunner such information as the exact distance to the target, the type of ammunition the finder is set for, and data for estimating any error in previous firings.

ON DECEMBER 6, 1950, an automotive company received a contract from the government to build large quantities of the newly perfected device.

Although the original T41 had been manufactured in small quantities, production tools and machines available were inadequate for mass production.

IT, THEREFORE, was necessary for special tools to be designed and built during an intensive five-month period of preparation.

Weeks of work formerly were required to produce a single special gear, but new types of gear cutting machines now do the same job in a few hours.

A NEW technique for bonding glass to plas without the use of metal or metal fastenings was developed which improved the range finder's accuracy and cut production costs.

Actual machining operations began within four months after the contract was received, although the plant had been only partially tooled by that time.

THREE COMPLETE range finders were delivered four months later, and fullscale output followed rapidly.

Despite the problems of setting into volume production, all units requested in the original contract were delivered on schedule. Moreover, the job was done at a lower price than the contract called for. Three additional contracts have more than quadrupled the original order.

WHEN THE first contract was received, scheduled production required only 90,000 square feet of working space in the transmission plant.

Since then, the operation has expanded until it now covers 300,000 square feet, and the firm is planning range finder for use in heavy tanks.

FROM AN original force of 12 men, employment on the T41 project has grown to a total of 1,700. Many of the employes were transferred from the company's civilian operations.

So exacting are the specifications for T41 parts that it was necessary to provide employes with special training in precision techniques.

CERTAIN assembly operations must be carried on under carefully controlled temperatures and atmospheric conditions. It humidity drops below 35 per cent, lint sticks to the optical glass.

Employes in several assembly, adjusting and testing operations must wear nylon shirts or smocks to keep the air free of lint.

OPTICAL PARTS and precision mechanical components are stored in covered plastic trays to keep them free of foreign matter.

Not only is the range finder accurate and complex, but it is tough. Its delicately balanced mechanisms must be able to hold their accuracy while riding in a tank turret under the roughest combat conditions.

BEFORE BEING delivered to the government each T41 is rubjected to a rugged and thorough series of tests.

Completed units are checked for accuracy in sub-zero cold, in sweltering heat and while being mercilessly vibrated.

SO THAT temperature changes will not affect the range finder's accuracy in the field, dry nitrogen is sealed inside its leakproof case.

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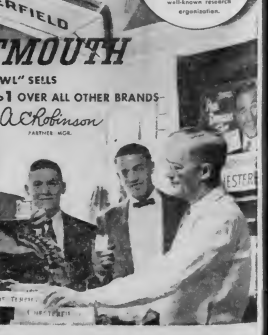
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Recreation Calendar

Friday, July 25 — Graduate Recital, Vernon Raines, pianist, 8 p.m. Music Hall.

Movie, Amphitheater, 8 p.m. **When Willie Comes Marching Home.**

Saturday, July 26 — Social Dancing, Sunset Room and Terrace. Student Center, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Jerry Kohler's Orchestra.

Tuesday, July 29—Ice Cream Social and informal get acquainted, 8:30 p.m Bryan-Reynolds Arcade.

Wednesday, July 30—Wakulla Trip. Leave Bryan Hall at 3 p.m. Swimming, glass-bottom boat rides, pay fees at the park. Trip free. Take sack supper. Return to Bryan Hall corner at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 31—Last of a series of BOOK REVIEWS presented by the Tallahassee American Association of University Women, at 4 p.m Gilchrist Hall.

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TB Meet Concludes Five Day Session

Related Emotional Problems Keynote Of Discussions About Rehabilitation

A conference dealing with the social, economic and emotional problems connected with tuberculosis will end here today after a week-long meeting.

Co-sponsored by the Florida State University School of Social Welfare and the Florida Tuberculosis and Health Association, the institute got under way last Monday.

Welcoming the group were Dr. A. S. Martin, vice-president of the university, and Coyle E. Moreadean of the School of Social Welfare, who predicted success for the meeting.

MRS. MAY MORRISON, executive secretary of the FTHA, said the death rate from TB has been cut in half in the last five years because of field surveys with mobile x-ray units and three modern hospitals built for that purpose.

Recognizing that recovery from the disease is the usual thing these days, the conferees set about to consider ways of helping patients to rehabilitate themselves.

PROFESSOR Gordon J. Aldridge of the Social Welfare School, said to do this demands that the modern treatment of ill persons goes far beyond their physical welfare.

He said teh patient must be assisted in such a manner as to want to get well through understanding on the part of those concerned with his welfare in all aspects of his social, economic and emotional life.

IN THEIR discussions dealing with the social, economic and emotional problems of the TB victims, his family and his concern over his illness and eventual return to a normal life, the conferees were offered from all aspects along with much research that the disease itself towards the patient's recovery.

The work of the conference was carried out in part by breaking into three discussion groups which met in the afternoons to talk over their problems in their field.

MRS. FRANCES B. Mutzen, of New York Board for Rehabilitation Service; E. B. Porter, assistant chief of the Division of Program Services, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation; and Miss Elizabeth Lester, of the Atlanta Social Workers Children's Bureau, led the discussion groups.

Other activities of the conference have included trips to the W. T. Edwards Memorial TB hospital in Tallahassee and to the Veterans Center Training center in Marianna.



SEVERAL STORIES and much talk ago—despite the decision of the Board of Control that the state could not appropriate more money for bricklayers' wage raises, work go on ahead at a good clip on the new skyscraper dorm. Part of the 50-year plan, the building may be ready by the fall of 1953.

Bricklayers' Wage Boost Cannot Authorize

Bricklayers working on the new 11-story skyscraper dormitory will not get a requested wage increase, it was learned last week.

At a meeting o fthe State Board of Control, it was decided that the additional increase in cost of $11,-000 the raise would entail could not be met.

G. R. GANDY of Tallahassee, secretary and business agent of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers local, and Richard Beers of

Work Near End On Remodeling Alum Basement

The former game room in the basement of the Longmire building is in the final stages of a complete remodeling, according to Miss Jane Adams, director of the building.

The previously announced enlargement of the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange is nearly completed. The Exchange occupies between a third and a half of the old game room.

SHELVES have been installed and tables set up for business transactions. APO was formerly limited to a closet in the basement for storage.

Other features in the new exchange will be a reception desk and awning patio.

MISS ADAMS also commented that the Exchange space would henceforth be used by the service honorary for meetings.

Other changes which have been effected the Lonmire director said, have been the construction of two offices, which we not as yet been allocated.

PLANS FOR redecorating the remaining section of the room have not yet been completed. Miss Adams said. Rulers in the U.S. caused by expanding earth will have to be repaired first. This entails ripping up the tiles and providing for air spaces.

The rooms have received a new coat of pale green paint, and there will eat a new lounge furniture.

AT PRESENT there are no plans to make any changes in the men's or women's day student lounges.

Vets Find Training In Raising Melons Reaps Nice Profits

Institutional on-farm training under the GI Bill has paid off in handsome profits to three Florida World War II veterans who have just sent a crop of red ripe watermelons to market. The trio of melons has reached $1000 a carload for two carloads of melons, a premium of around $300 a car.

And if those choice watermelons with the Swanee River stamp cost the consumer around $2 a piece, the veterans will have received $1.32 of it—all the results of the GI training program that taught them all they know about melon raising. The veterans are Cecil Anderson, Joe Dennard and Arthur Hillhouse, who teamed up on 77 acres of peanut near Lake City, Florida. Their instructor under the GI Bill of Rights was Prof. A. A. Browning, Florida Vocational Agriculture teacher.

"THE SECRET of the success of the veterans," Mr. Browning said, "is that after they raised a good crop of melons they learned to grade and pack them properly. Their watermelons topped the market for the season here, and I suspect they topped it in New York when the broke."

This summer marks the end of training for all three veterans. Hillhouse and Dennard have already completed their courses, and Anderson will finish his within a few weeks.

"BUT WE'VE learned how to learn," the veterans say. "Even though our training is over, we'll continue to study to closer scrutiny. If this essay does nothing else for us, it will have achieved its purpose.

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Faculty Assists In Beauty Meet

Several members of the Florida State University faculty in the Departments of Speech, Art and Social Welfare as lecturers for the annual State Board of Beauty Culture Teachers and Beauticians Conference held in Tallahassee August 4-15.

The FSU personnel taking part in the program include: Dr. Harry Walborsky and Mrs. Katherine Hoffman of the Department of Chemistry and Professors Fred Holschuh, Rudolph Jegart and Adolph Karl of the Department of Art.

BOTH DR. WALBORSKY and Mrs. Hoffman will discuss the chemistry of cosmetics while Mr. Holschuh will deal with the problems of the beauty parlor. Possible beauty parlors more attractive to customers, Mr. Jegart will discuss various approaches to advertising problems for the beauty parlor operator and Mr. Karl will give a series of talks on the history of cosmetics and culture as revealed in the ages of mankind.

All of the lecturers of the FSU Art Department faculty personally will be illustrated with slides or other demonstration materials.

Members of the State Board of Beauty Culture will be Homer Sypreit, Los Angeles, nationally known hair fashion expert and a vice-president of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, as guest speaker and instructor.

More than 200 beauty parlor operators, teachers and beauticians will attend the annual training course which is in charge of Jackie Black, Miami Beach and Janet Hatch, board members of the State Board of Beauty Culture. Recording secretary of the M. Manning, board executive secretary.

Besides the two-week-day sessions, demonstrations and lectures will be held in the board examination room in the Call-Cadwell Building in Tallahassee.

Movie Will Denict Art Forger's Tale

A movie about a famous art forger will be shown in the FSU Science building on Wednesday, August 6.

The movie, sponsored by the FSU department of Art in conjunction with the Audio-Visual service is "Van Meergeran Forged Vermeers."

Van Meeeran was the famous forger of old masters accused of co-operating with the Nazis during the defense rested on the fact that the paintings that he sold to Hermann Goering and other high Nazis were imitations of Vermeer's work done by Van Meegeran himself. The story might never have been known were it not for the trials of Nazi sympathizers in Germany following World War II.

The Department of Art points out this program will be of interest to all with an appreciation of art and its history. Also all students if for showing of two other short films, "Alexander Calder" and "Fiddle-Dee-Dee."

Neel Says GI's Believe 'Policing' a Real War

"The war in Korea is in one sense a United Nations 'police action', but it is also war in a very real sense to the thousands of American troops who have fought there," A. C. Dr. Samuel Neel, associate professor of philosophy at Florida State University.

Dr. Neel, who has just returned to the campus after spending nearly a year's tour of duty as a chaplain in Korea, watched the tempo of the Korean war move from one of heavy fighting of last Summer and Fall to a more stable front during the cold Winter months.

ALL OF HIS time in Korea was spent with front line infantry troops. He had an opportunity for observation of Communists across the entire front.

He visited front line bunkers and held services in the "Windy Gap" sector in the east; in the Heartbreak Ridge, the Mundung-ni Valley, and the Kumsong Reservoir sectors in central Korea; and in the Kumiwa sector in the west.

DR. NEEL SAYS that although the United States helped its troops keep as warm as possible last Winter South Korea is a cold country, and he is mighty happy to be back to the invigorating warmth of Florida.

As he prepared to leave Korea he said that this country he saw heavy fighting flare up again during the Spring and Summer months. He says that he is convinced that the United Nations troops are well prepared and can

Commencement Set For Next August 13

Services Held in Amphitheater; Ivey to be Principle Speaker

At commencement exercises August 13, 8:00 p.m. over 300 students will receive degrees. The ceremonies will be held in the FSU Music amphitheater, unless the weather is much that it is not possible.

In the event of inclement weather the ceremonies will be held in Opperman Hall in the FSU Music Building.

OF THE STUDENTS who are candidates for degrees this summer, 175 are candidates for undergraduate degrees while 127 are candidates for advanced degrees. All of ithe candidates for advanced degrees except two are candidates for Master's degrees.

The speaker for the exercises is Dr. John E. Ivey, Jr., Atlanta, director of the board of Control for Southern Regional Education. Dr. Ivey, a native Floridian, is widely known for his contributions to the educational field.

THE OUTSTANDING educator received his B. S. degree from Alabama Polytechnic Institute and holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina where his fields of study were sociology, state and regional planning and research administration.

At the Wednesday morning rehearsal tickets will be distributed to the graduates for their guests. In the event the ceremonies are held in the amphitheater, no tickets will be given one ticket, otherwise they will be given two.

THE Florida Chautauk Band, at the organ, will play the Processional and Recessional Marches. Also a member of the faculty composed of Walter James, tenor-Joan Jones, soprano, and Herman Goertner, Jr., baritone, will present held inside each student will be accompanied by Mrs. Pearl at the organ.

The overall direction of the graduation exercises has been in the hands of Royal Matice, associate professor of Geology.

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OTHER 50-YEAR plans buildings on campus that are under construction or have recently been completed include the old library dormitory to the west of Landis, the 11-story men's dorm in Tennessee Street and the Student Service Center

Plan Revamped For Financing Geology Bldg.

A new plan for financing Florida State University's $700,000 Geology building is being worked out by state Attorney General Richard Ervin.

"We hope to be able to start construction sometime in the Fall," says University Vice-President A. B. Martin, "Ruml now we are concerned with getting the best financial arrangement possible."

THE FLORIDA legislature appropriated $350,000 toward the cost of the building. Original plans called for issuing revenue certificates for the $350,000, to be paid off by rentals from the state and federal Geological Surveys.

A question as to constitutionality had been raised, however, since in effect that plan would commit state legislature to appropriations for the state survey during the future. A "y-o-operative" arrangement is now to be worked out, involving State Conservation Board and the Federal Board.

THE STRUCTURE is to be erected on the block-wide Woodward street, across from the new Student Service Center. Plans call for its two wings to house the FSU Geology Department and the State Geological Survey, with a museum in between the wings, to accommodate exhibits by the State and Federal Geological Surveys, and the FSU Department of Geology.

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Last Summer Issue

Today's will be the last issue of the **Summer Flambeau** for the 1952 Summer session, Editor Jack Schmidt announced yesterday. The close-down is in accordance with Summer budget and printing advertising schedule, he explained.

Two Sopranos Present Joint Recital Thursday

A voice recital by two junior students in the Florida State University School of Music will be offered in the Opperman Music Hall next Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include Prelude and Furue in C Minor," "Chorale —Prelude in E Minor," and "Pavane in B flat Major" by Bach; "Sonata in F sharp Major, Opus 78" by Beethoven; a nocturne and an etude by Chopin; "Scenas Infantiles" by Price and "Hungarian Fantasy" by Franz Liszt.

Rutgers U. Names Former FSU Man Drama Instructor

Lester L. Moore has been appointed as instructor in speech and drama at the Newark College of Arts and Sciences, Lewis Wood, dean, president of Rutgers University.

Mr. Moore came to Rutgers from the University of Florida, where he was an instructor in English since 1948.

During the current Summer months he is serving as assistant director of Parkway Playhouse of the Burnsville School of Fine Arts, Burnsville, N. C. The new faculty member is expected to devote much of his time to drama instruction and play production during the coming year.

Stryker to Perform In Graduate Recital

Edward Stryker, pianist, will present a graduate recital on Opperman Music Hall next Wednesday evening, August 6 at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Stryker is a pupil of Professor Francisco Zarkovich.

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Music Students Granted Funds; Honor Dohnany

Two new scholarships established by Tallahassee in honor of Ernst Von Dohnanyi, FSU professor and world famous composer, were announced this week by President Campbell.

The Scholarships, to be known as the Ernst Von Dohnanyi-Gridley Music Company Scholarships are named for Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Gridley of Tallahassee.

DR. DOAK S. Campbell in accepting the gift expressed appreciation to the Gridleys and revealed the new fund to be for the assistance of worthy students in the School of Music.

In establishing the scholarship, the donors announced that it be given upon recommendation by Dr. Dohnanyi, or by the supervisors in the FSU School of Music, who have shown outstanding ability to major in the course, the plan.

MR. AND MRS. GRIDLEY in a statement this week said, "Being musically inclined ourselves, and knowing the full value of such training in all phases of living we are seeing to encourage young, talented people to continue their musical studies.

"We feel particularly proud to make our contribution toward the encouragement of Miss Rebecca Lou at what we consider the finest school of Music in the South. It is especially a privilege to make these scholarships available in the name of Dr. Dohnanyi, a world renowned musician and composer, and a valuable member of the FSU faculty."

"IT HOPE it will be a great incentive to any young musician recommended by Dr. Dohnanyi for one of these annual scholarships to make every effort to achieve success in the world of music."

ABOUT EDUCATION

Carmichael Discusses Two Basic Dilemmas

By OLIVER C. CARMICHAEL

The Forty-sixth Annual Report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching for 1951-52 is entitled "Some Educational Dilemmas" by Oliver C. Carmichael. The entire report is quite long, but the following quotations from sections of that report which it considers timely and interesting.

Man Says Interest In Politics Strong In State Colleges

Observers throughout the state of Florida are remarking at the unusual interest of college students in politics.

According to Ed Goins, United Press staff writer, much of the interest may results from the fact that this is a presidential election year, but the amount of interest is evident indeable.

GOINS INTERVIEWED representatives of the state's three largest universities the University of Florida, University of Miami and Florida State university, and found the same to be true.

In each institution- he found, there was no increase in the enrollment. The political climate, has been said other indications, such as Young Democrat and Young Republican clubs and Summer interest in student government were strong.

FLORIDA STUDENTS took active part in the recent gubernatorial campaign, it was found. Also, Kefauver drew overflow crowds when he spoke at the college.

The writer particularly cited FSU's new cabinet system as an indication of interest in government. Students themselves select leaders and had many heated debates before accepting the form of government last spring.

A survey of the current educational scene reveals a series of conflicts that baffle and confuse. Some represent ancient dilemmas that have troubled men for centuries. Others are of more recent origin. All are of vital interest to everyone and are being discussed more frequently since 1945 than ever before. In the survey of some of these problems may throw light on their nature and may help to find a wise solution or, if not that, may at least point them out as problems to be solved in order to closer scrutiny. If this essay does nothing more than that latter, it will have achieved its purpose.

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Nixon Opines Ike Has Natural Edge In 'Earthy' Quality

In the coming presidential battle between two strong contenders Senator Richard M. Nixon of California thinks the "down to earth" quality of Dwight D. Eisenhower will give him a natural advantage over Adlai E. Stevenson.

Nixon is Ike's running-mate on the GOP ticket this year.

Said the vice-presidential candidate to a press conference:

"I am convinced this so-called non-political figure (Eisenhower) will put on one of the greatest campaigns ever seen.

"He has one great advantage over Stevenson.

Stevenson obviously has a fine command of the English language and an appeal to the intelligentsia. But Eisenhower has a warm, down to earth quality that enables him to get his message across also the people better than Stevenson."

Government Seeks C. S. Investigators

Some 400 men with two or more years of college to work as Civil Service investigators will be appointed immediately, according to Wayne Searcy, secretary of the local board.

Civil Service investigators conduct personnel investigations in connection with applicants for Federal government jobs.

Starting salary will be $2,980 a year, Satisfactory work after a year leads to promotion and a $5060 a year salary.

Exam for the Tallahassee area will be held Friday, August 8, here in Tallahassee. Applications may be obtained from 203 Westcott or from Mr. Searcy in the Tallahassee main post office.

August 11 Deadline

Annie Lee Yates circulation librarian, warns all students, including graduates, that all books must be in on or before Monday, August 11. An additional fine of 25 cents per book will be made on each book interested.

Legion Hierarchy Ignores Wishes of It's Membership

The flags festooning Tallahassee this week welcome the American Legion, the *Flambeau* wishes to join in this greeting. Yet we ask the celebrants to pause briefly in their gaiety to discuss the wide disparity between the wishes of individual members of this organization and their National leaders.

The American veteran of World War II turned, as had his father to veterans organizations, most for the obvious sociality offered, some few to gain membership in an organization which had ruthlessly fought for financial benefits for the veterans of a former war. But even the most partisan must admit that the organization has wandered far afield from these innocuous principles in recent years.

The Legion, so vocal in recent years concerning the decline of why they term "Americanism", surprisingly enough operates under the undemocratic caucus system. Each Legion Post elects delegates, who in turn elect higher delegates ad infinitum to a small group of men located in Washington who are the dictators of the Legion's National policy. These men decide what shall be "legion mandate", and their views are given the weight of the Legion's membership of five million.

An example of the aforementioned disparity between the individual member and the few who speak for him in the Nation's capital is the action of "National" Legion on the matter of housing. Thought the Legion hierarchy might have been expected to wield some of their tremendous influence to encourage housing programs after World War II, they did the opposite. They condemned *Robert Taft* as the arch-foe because of his part in drawing the Taft-Ellender-Taft Housing bill. This despite the fact that veterans were hardest hit by the shortage of decent housing in the United States.

The *Flambeau* of the American Legion clearly states that "The American Legion shall be absolutely non-political and shall not be used for the dissemination of partisan principles for the promotion of the candidacy of any person seeking public office or preferment".

This states clearly and emphatically a political "hands off" policy. But our own President in a speech to a Legion group said, "I owe a great deal to the Legion . . . their support helped elect me to the Senate". Indeed, the "non-political" American Legion employs a covey of high-priced lobbyists to push what is ostensibly the wishes of five million American veterans, who, in actuality have no part in deciding policy. Certainly many thousands of veterans without homes would have balked at Legion opposition to Taft's housing plan—had they been consulted.

The individual Legionnaire might be said to amount to one more frightening statistic to be used to pressure our lawmakers.

The policies of this great veterans group are a seething paradox. One needs only to admittedly seek all they can get for the American veteran. On the other hand, they back arch-conservatism, which of course, seeks to cut down drastically veterans spending.

One of the most sensational cases involving Legion pressure in recent years concerned Omar Bradley. Bradley, then head of the Veterans Administration, called on the American veterans "to be a citizen first, a veteran second." He continued. "Many young men who fought in World War II are being taught by professional veterans for their own ends."

The Legion struck back, and in some cases devastating, formula for casting aside all criticism, while at the same time appearing patriotic as the mesmans of democracy.

Their favorite phrases are — "if you don't like our methods, why don't you get out?" and "You don't like Hirohito, do you?"

Time stands still for these people. It seems impossible that something should be right in Paris or of their early childhood could ever be less virtuous because of subsequent and changing conditions. Jefferson and other eminent early leaders can history are wrenched out of context and interpreted as speaking of events in the atomic age.

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● IVY PREJUDICE

From Dartmouth, New Hampshire, comes word that a local fraternity has lost its national charter because it refused to practice racial discrimination.

In an Associated Press release, Assistant Dean Arthur H. Kiendle, jr., said, "The action of the national fraternity resulted from a letter sent April 8 from the Dartmouth Theta Ci Chapter advising the grand chapter that it would no longer be bound by the racial discrimination clause in the national constitution."

It is unfortunate that a national fraternity should find itself in such a position. Fraternities always have been criticized, justly or not, for being privileged and privilege-seeking groups with altogether too little serious intent.

In view of their positions they should perhaps lean over backward to correct the impression—to show themselves idealistic as well as pleasure-seeking—to show that comradeship is more than a catch-phrase.

To argue that the national chapter was only following orders is only to argue in circles, for the big question obviously is why such a ruling was there in the first place.

In a world particularly sensitive to any indication of hypocrisy in the American credo of democracy, racial discrimination among its youth, this FEPC-in-reverse-gear is a particularly unfortunate circumstance It should point the way to the need for the reconsideration of worn-out ideas.

LETS FACE IT . . .

THESAURUS OF POLITICAL TERMINOLOGY

BY GENE LAWLER

With renewed vigor, the professional pointers-with-pride and viewers-with-alarm are sharpening their verbal daggers for this fall's political duel.

Some observers have hopefully predicted that because of the character of the principals, this year's blood-letting will be unusually gentlemanly. Unfortunately, however, it is not too difficult to teach a new politician old tricks.

From the Eisenhower camp this week came the plaint that Truman had "hand-picked" the Democratic candidate, but that the American people would "see through the 'falsefront' and join in the Republican 'crusade'."

In order to understand these terms better, we offer a few examples from Lawler's Thesaurus of Political Terminology.

High taxes: what the winning party will levy.

Influence peddling: doing in government what is customary in business.

Friend of the Common Man: politician with rural sensibility.

Federal extravagance: a pork barrel that went somewhere else.

Devoted Public Servant: long-time payroller of one's own party.

Pink: someone who has thought ahead of the speaker.

Lest anyone suspect that these definitions are the end-all and be-all things we offer the following colloquy, heard on the radio program, The People's Platform, a few months ago. Senator Blair Moody of Michigan, a "leftwing" Democrat, was questioning Senator John Bricker of Ohio.

Moody: Let me ask you this. Do you think Paul Hoffman is a leftwinger?

Bricker: Oh, I have always thought that.

Moody: You think **Paul Hoffman** is a left-winger?

Bricker: Pretty much so. Pretty much so.

Moderator: We're getting a little afield here . . .

Moody: He is a former president of the Studebaker Corp., he's now president of the Ford Foundation—and if he's a leftwinger, we're baffled.

Bricker: He's a part of this **philosophy. I don't say that he's a left-winger in the sense—**

Moody: Well, I'm glad to hear you repeat that one.

Bricker: No radical, but he has a part of the philosophy of government which I oppose . . .

It is the repetitious misuse of smearwords that makes it possible for Senator Blair Moody to declare that Eisenhower was "nominated by the socialist wing of the Republican Party," and for Senator Bricker to brand Robert Taft as a "left-winger" a couple years ago, because he did something they didn't agree with.

Luckily, however, smearwords are their own worse enemy; the more they are used, the less effect they have It's possible that some day a person will feel slandered if he isn't slandered

'NAKED POWER PLAY' AT NORTHWESTERN

By STAN SCHMIDT

At Northwestern University a battle has been raging involving the student newspaper and the powers-that-be.

Two student editors have gotten the axe in at many days. The first for scheduling an editorial about a teacher-strike at the University under investigation by the Student Judiciary. The second felt the guillotine when he wrote a news story of the proceedings of the body that had derricked. The story of the goings-on was finally written by an Academic Senate.

While this column does not wish to appear to be taking up the dual dismissal, it does question the method of the printers-ink princes.

This matter was allowed to become an editorial issue in many minds, unintentionally as was pointed out as a stark attempt of editors and Legislators and as one more indication of the fear of criticism which has swept our country. The semi-academic atmosphere of Northwestern is declared to be the ideal one to stimulate the free exchange of ideas.

Surprisingly enough all of the student newspapers and most of the journals in the state of the journalists in commenting upon the matter.

And so it is fitfully recognized that the knowledge which is a safety valve to prevent explosion is no way protects college administrators from the errors in judgment committed in the past of it.

This is perhaps the first step in stripping the university, the church from the sacrosanct cloud which has covered it for too long. The cloud which has continually shut even the intelligent from a frank and objective discussion of its merits.

When those wanting federal control of the Tidelands wanted to some quasi-holy hook to hang there arguments on, they chose Education. The profits from the coastal lands would be used to subsidize education. Good idea? And something more, for race is the man who sticks his neck out by criticizing what American tradition has made holy.

Can we afford to cloak any institution in traditionalism when such cloaks are the accumulation of outworn values? When our way of life demands we go supersonic and mass liberties are forfeited in the mad scramble—it seems idiotic to allow any free passes.

That's about all, and now the problem is to get the proper wisdom, getting sloppy and sentimental.

THANKS for providing a stimulating example of years.

Thanks too, for providing an example whereby a character with a safety valve to prevent explosion.

To Bill, Bruce, Curt, Dick, Buddy, Charlie, Jerry, and a host more for pulling this Yankee up when he was dragging behind.

To certain Profs. who made the laziest guy in U. S. think upon occasion . . .

OFF THE CUFF

CONFORMISM REAL DANGER TO U. S.

By BRUCE GALPHIN

Among the greatest dangers facing our nation today are the status quo-ites and the most vociferous in crying wolf about those dangers.

They are the loud mouths, and in some cases devastating, formula for casting aside all criticism, while at the same time appearing patriotic as the mesmans of democracy.

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Returning to the example of Jefferson, the world's great patriot said that the man's particular ideas of the democratic process could only be populated agricultural country could be applied without change to the highly industrialized, industrial nation of today. If we are really to draw a lesson from the great statesman, we must understand the principles underlying his philosophy.

Jefferson was in his day a "radical", and doubtless he would be considered the same today. He called for bold new experiments in government, and just because those experiments have been successful is no reason to hope momentum will carry the nation on toward safety. Any experiment which have arisen multifold since the days of Jefferson, demand new approaches.

The democratic republic we can cling to, but democracy—the actual functioning of such a government, changing as it must with changing times—we examine ourselves—know ourselves well so that we will be prepared to face inevitable crises. History has many lessons for us—but democracy becomes static if we forget the vitality of progress and new ideas.

Jefferson himself had great reverance for conflicting views. At his inaugural, he said, "If there be any among us who wish to dissolve this Union or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

So status-quo patriots may be considered themselves as an American, for their very actions are in contradiction to the basic principles of democracy.

Examining, if we may, the methods of such groups, we can hardly impugn their intents. Doubtless they believe they are doing what is right.

It is surely great insecurity which leads men to demand rigid obedience to their own beliefs. Having little in themselves to be proud of and little faith in the workings to a true democracy, they seek to bolster their egos by identifying themselves with some well-defined, accepted code. Because they do not really grasp the underlying concepts of such a code, they cannot see how change is a necessary part of any system, and any threat of change is in effect a threat to themselves.

Thus we can understand strict conformists, and we can pity them, but as their constitutes menace to true working democracy, we must be continually on guard against them.

Stevenson's Views on Vital Issues Outlined in His Public Statements

Since Adlai Ewing Stevenson received the Democratic nomination for the presidency of the United States, many biographies of him and many analyses of his beliefs have appeared. The *Fla m b e a u* feels, however, that perhaps the best way to know what the man stands for is to let him speak for himself.

Governor Stevenson has been compared to Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt in his intellectual abilities, and he certainly has a reputation for being an excellent writer. So it is particularly appropriate that the man be quoted directly.

The Flambeau presents these statements on such issues as a reserve bs prospective voters to help them make their decisions on presidential candidates.

Speaking on foreign policy, Stevenson has said:

The preservation of the free world hangs upon our ability to win the admiration of hungry millions and millions of people throughout the world who have not yet decided whether to support our democratic system on the one hand and the Communist system on the asunism offers on the other. That choice will be mainly shaped by our own performance. It will turn upon such things as our ability to avoid the disillusion of depression, to guarantee equality of opportunity, to narrow the gulf separating economic groups, to preserve freedom of thought and action, to make democracy work and to practice with its promises and professions of faith.

On the subject of civil liberties, Stevenson sent a veto message to the Illinois legislature. Which bill was it? The Broyles "anti-subversive" bills. In part, it reads:

The stated purpose of this bill is to combat the menace of world Communism. That the Communist party—and all it stands for—is a danger to our Republic, as real as it is sinister, is clear to all who have the slightest understanding of our system. But the fear attached to the principles of our society will debate this premise or quarrel with the objectives of this bill.

Armed upon ends, our concern is with means. It is in the choice of methods to deal with recognized problems that we Americans, in and out of public life, so often divide different opinion. Our freedom to do so is a great source of strength, but it is also paired by mistakes of our own, will contribute greatly to the ultimate confusion of the enemies of freedom.

. . . We cannot afford to make public servants out of cowards or hysterics charges of disloyalty. So far as the employers are concerned with practices which could only result in a lowering of the level of ability, integrity and performance in our public agencies, schools and colleges.

. . . The whole question of loyalty suspicitions is a natural characteristic of a police state, not of democracy. Knowing his rule rests upon compulsion rather than consent, the police state must of necessity assume the disloyalty, not of a few, but of everybody against whom a continual inquisition and "liquidation" of the unreliable. The history of Soviet Russia is a modern example of this ancient practice. The democratic state, on the other hand, is based on the consent of its members. The vast majority of the people of democratic lands, as they have amply demonstrated. To question, even by implication, the loyalty and devotion of a large group of citizens is to create an environment of suspicion and distrust which is neither justified, nor in any case consistent with our traditions.

. . . We must fight traitors with the law. We must defend the laws. We must fight falsehood and evil with truth and honest debate. We have them in plenty. But we must not confuse the two. Laws infringing our rights and indiscriminate unoffending persons without enlarging our security, will further enrich subversives nor will converts to our better ideas. And in the end, such laws will be circumvented and conquered not by our laws but only by better ideas

One of Stevenson's liabilities in politics is his favorite intellectual hero, Adlai Stevenson, secretary of Alger Hiss. Said Stevenson of Hiss:

It seems to me that it will be a very sad day for Anglo-Saxon justice when any man, and especially a lawyer, will refuse to give honest evidence in a criminal trial for fear the defendant in an action might eventually prove innocent . . . one of the basic responsibilities of any citizen, most especially lawyers, is to give the best of their ability on any case in which they are called to testify that either side considers relevant.

On McCarthyism:

Unfortunately, we have become the trademark of a new breed of political thinkers who, in the name of the people, with epithets, carelessly impugns the loyalty of patriotic men and shouts dire predictions of a treacherous doom for American institutions.

It is said that America, at the height of her power, influence and well-being, should be a land slander, appeasement, ill-temper and counsels of despair—when all the world looks to us for dignity, sanity and confident leadership.

It is strange but true that Stevenson appeals to many Southerners in spite of his love and many others, stands. They probably are pleased with his stand for strong local government:

It is important that it is timely to explore every alternative before we remark upon a source of tumultuous discontent over the enforcement to the state level. Once that level is reached, we have reached bedrock up—as they have already begun to do—to effect a further transfer of power, always toward the top.

. . . There is a price tag on a good state government as there is on everything else. It must be paid for in active and continuing interest in local affairs, in self-denial in those situations where self-indulgence—the double standard—has a harmful effect on the community at large, in willingness to devote more leadership in the face of strong personal and social pressures

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Dear Editor

Gnann—The Defender

Dear Editor:

In last Friday's issue of the **Flambeau** you write an editorial entitled "Women At Conventions (Nauseating)". You wrote, and I quote, "If possible, they (women) managed to act even less like their male counterpart and take longer doing it. One officious, Garden-Club type of woman had the monstrous lack of taste to dirty up the sacrifice of her son and husband killed in action by throwing their noses to the unmourned bodies to add weight to her words. Her words needed all the weight they could beg, borrow, or steal."

I ask you, is there any justification for such an asinine statement as that? The specific women of whom you speak in your so-called "Editor's Post" is Mrs. Imlah Edwards. Mrs. Edwards lost not her husband in the first World War and her son in the second World War. Also, you failed in mentioning the fact that "she was a gold star mother" and placed emphasis to a point while addressing the Democratic National Convention in Chicago recently. The point was that she was just as eager as any other mother and her son after World War II to get their men home as fast as possible; without consideration of the government's view that the armed forces should remain in Europe until the time that the best of U. S. Government could be successfully carried out.

I wonder if it is 'dirty' for the women of America to be proud of their sons and so that you could continue to write and preach such disgusting and nauseating bunkum. Perhaps the "deserted hordes" to whom she mentioned this fact the other night, are the people of these United States, and therefore enjoy our basic constitutional freedom of assembly. It most certainly was and I resented to the "so called Editors Post" many weeks ago. It is suggested that Mrs. Gnann should not be exposed to such "disgusting and nauseating trash" by the simple expedient of not attending any that you experience has taught him is not worth-while.

Attends Festival

Dr. Howard Wilson, associate professor of piano in the School of Music at Florida State University has been invited to give a piano recital at the Fourth Annual Virginia Highland Festival at Abingdon, Virginia, to formally open the festival.

Outstanding musicians from every section of the country will attend the annual festival at which the FSU associate professor has been honored by being invited to give the opening remarks.

Clay Figures

By Stella Clay

GRADUATION

As swamps and sands and hills fade
gently out of vision near the North horizon,
So will my memories of the South be softened.
Where I am the land of cornflields and the C.I.O.,
I'll talk of Dixie's progress.
I'll speak of semi-caste instead of caste!

GOUGED

Like little chunks of Dish
Cut from cleinched fists by digging fingernails,
Morality
Disintegrates—
Impressionistically!

EXPOSE

Oh education, why so slow?
One-tenth ten earat gold
Is rubbed with rouge
For further polish.
The glitter is increased:
The substance, weakened.
Oh education, why so slow?

This week, Stella Clay—in her own figurative way—bids farewell to FSU—and reminisces.

ever Gets Leave of Absence ' National Research Council

Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, professor and head of the Department of Botany at Florida State University in Tallahassee, has been granted a leave of absence from the university to serve in the capacity of executive director of the Division of Biological Science and executive secretary of the Division of Biology and Agriculture of the National Research Council, under the supervision of one person for the first time.

Dr. Dook S. Campbell, FSU president said Dr. Meyer would take his new position at the headquarters of the National Research Council 2101 Constitution Avenue in Washington, early in September. Under over the duties of the important positions combined

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In accepting the offer to serve in the dual capacity of executive director of AIBS and executive secretary for a division of the National Research Council, Dr. Meyer said the union of the two agencies carried much opportunity for possible developments in the advancement of the biological sciences and their application to human welfare.

Dr. Meyer received his A. B. degree from Central College in Missouri, the degree of M. S. from Vanderbilt University, and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Virginia.

He has a broad background in teaching, research and administration in various aspects of botany at Central College, Vanderbilt University, the University of Virginia, Emory University, the University of Tennessee and Florida State University.

He has been active in a number of scientific and learned societies and served as president of the Tennessee Academy of Science and the Association of Southeastern Biologists as well as chairman of the General Section of the Botanical Society of America. Dr. Meyer is a Fellow of the AAAS and a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Betta Kappa. He is the author of the botanical articles in The Grolier Encyclopedia, as well as a number of papers on a variety of biological subjects.

Dr. and Mrs. Meyer and their two sons, who now live at 1524 Hickory Avenue will leave for Washington late in August.

Dept. Sponsors Meet to Study School Lunches

About 1,000 persons responsible for the feeding of Florida's thousands of school children in school lunchrooms will attend the statewide school lunch training program at FSU August 17-23, sponsored by State Department of Education.

Mrs. Thelma G. Flanagan, state supervisor of the school lunch program, said previous statewide training programs have been held for up to 150 persons but the training program this year is the first to embrace 62 of Florida's 67 counties.

THE TRAINING program, they said, will be actually three operations being held during the same week on the FSU campus. One group will attend a training course in "Foundation of School Lunch Program Operations," while a second group will study "Quantity Cookery," and a third group, "The Relation of the School Lunch Program to the Total Nutrition of the Child and Family."

Those attending the training program will take part in discussion groups, observe demonstrations, hear panel discussions of "Current Issues" and "Films" shown films dealing with their services and hear guest speakers during the daily sessions of six hours each, Monday through Friday.

MILLARD CALDWELL, national director of Civil Defense and a former Florida governor, will formally welcome the training program participants at an orientation meeting Sunday evening, August 17. Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU president, will welcome the participants on behalf of the university.

Some of the special events will include a style show Tuesday evening, August 19, and a banquet program participants will model appropriate uniforms used in the school lunch department.

ALSO ON Tuesday evening the first annual state-wide meeting of the Florida School Food Service Association will be held in connection with the training program.

men could undergo the exposure to enemy fire on an around-the-clock basis he could at least bring their religious services to them on the front lines," he said.

As to the Red soldiers, Dr. Neel says his observation of them showed that they are well trained and fairly well equipped. This has been especially true of the Chinese and North Koreans who have been opposing the United Nations troops in recent months.

ALSO, from March through June there has been an increasing number of incoming rounds on United Nations positions. Dr. Neel says that the enemy artillery and mortar fire has been sufficiently skilled to indicate a high degree of training.

"Troops other than Americans serving with the United Nations are giving a good account of themselves. Dr. Neel served side by side with first the Ethiopians and later the Colombians while he was in Korea. He says that both of these contingents consist of brave and well-trained soldiers.

THE SOUTH KOREANS are also greatly improved fighters. They have been receiving intensive training since the outbreak of hostilities over two years ago, and they now boast a number of first-rate divisions. The South Koreans need more artillery, tanks, and air power at present, Dr. Neel says.

This FSU faculty member feels that the Korean war has definitely halted Russian aggression for the time being, and he believes that if some honorable way to end the present stalemate can be found, the United Nations effort in Korea could prove an important step toward world order.

MOUNTAINEER CHAMPS

MORGANTOWN, W Va.-
West Virginia University claims two former undergraduate athletes who won battles in their respective minor leagues last year. Herbert "Babe" Barna topped the Class AA Southern Association and George "Buddy" Freese was high man in the Class A Western League.

Educational Dilemma

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the secondary school and college—that curriculums being one of the casualties of the elective system.

IN RECENT years the problem of depth versus spread has arisen in the graduate schools where both researchers and teachers require their preparation. The complaint is that the degree of specialisation (scholarship in depth) which has prevailed in these training centers does not provide adequate or suitable preparation for high school and college teaching. Even professional education the humblest of discussion with specialization are now being heard.

THE UNEASINESS about college and university education is not based merely on the recognition of the fact that depth in limited areas has resulted in the fragmentation of knowledge, with no adequate provision for putting the pieces together so as to enable the realisation that too often the major items of life and thought are sidestepped. To avoid superficiality only small amounts of knowledge are explored. Although these relate to the major issues of life and thought, they seldom are rarely pointed out. Youth is kept so busy digesting facts that it never rests of the real issues, he never looks up to see the tree; indeed, his attention is rarely directed toward it. "This constitutes one essential difference between then and the old curriculums.

ONE WONDERS what would impress a professor from abroad ago if he should return to resume his labors. He would certainly be amazed to observe the chanes in emphasis in the undergraduate curriculum. He would probably be prepared, however, to accept the increase in participation in sociological courses, in view of the advance of science and technology and the great pressu on graduate and research work in the atomic age. He would probably unhesitatingly stand also the reasons for many of the new courses listed under social sciences and the humanities and for the decline of Latin, Greek, and Hebrew. But the real shock would come when he began to examine the subject matter which it attracted in the average college or university.

LOGIC AND metaphysics, natural and moral philosophy, which were so central in the curriculum which he knew, he would fail to find. He would find, of course, that abstract logic and metaphysical concepts are naturally not too popular in a prticticas land scientific age. Though they are still listed in some catalogues, and that the offspring of natural and moral philosophy have had remarkably rapid growth—political wise has had a healthy brood—sociology economics, and political science.

OUR IMAGINARY 19th century professor would not only be puzzled, he would in all probability be greatly disappointed. He would find little trace in the current curriculums of the philosophical and moral considerations as prominent in his day. He would probably conclude that the emphasis is no longer concerned with the effort to understand the nature of reality or the meaning of life. Judging by the curriculum he would inevitably conclude that in the modern university search for truth had been displaced by search for facts, that moral values had given way to social aeranation as a subject of study, and that specialisation had sacrificed not only breadth of understanding, but other even more fundamental elements of the old curriculum.

IT IS the varue realization of this fact that has resulted in a deep discontent with the curriculum as the undergraduate, graduate, and professional levels. As Sir Richard Livinestone once remarked: "The most important task of education is to bring home to the student the greatest of all problems—the problem of living—and to give him some guidance in it." That youth needs a philosophy of living, for shaping conduct, for reference in doubt, for challenge, stimulus, and driving power."

The responsibility for filling this gap, for strengthening the foundation of college and university education, undoubtedly rests upon the faculties, though administrative concern and support are essential if their efforts are to be effective.

Freedom Versus Regimentation In Higher Education

At a time when teachers' oaths, Congressional hearings involving university professors, and calls for loyalty investigations of faculties fill the headlines, the most obvious and acute problem of higher education is that of maintaining the traditional freedom of inquiry and of teaching. Those who demand the protection of the American tradition of fredom in order to be able to accomplish it overthrow deserve no consideration or sympathy. That there are few such in America has manifested by the fact that after more than five years of agitation and investigation, only six or seven professors have been dismissed from their posts for lack of loyalty. But the flinger of suspicion has been accepted as thousands of others whose loyalty is attested by lifelong devotion to American ideals. More than that, many have been deprived of their livelihood or their reputations because of unsubstantiated, but widely publicised, charges.

SUSPICION of a man's loyalty because it is shown that communists serve with him on a particular point has been publicised in press releases. Such an association constitutes not merely character assasination, but the most insidious attack on the American way of life itself. To brand a man as an involuntary association of that kind is t violate the American spirit in favor of communistic methods. Politics, not logic, we would renounce the American doctrine of "free election for all" since the Communist Manifesto demands it.

THE CLIMATE of opinion which permits such folly is designed to stifle academic freedom and that to abrogate one of the greatest American traditions. If reimentation should ever replace real freedom in teaching either through legislation or intimidation, not only would the dynamics of education be lost but one of the chief bulwarks of freedom would be removed. Thus, while the threat to academic freedom is an educational problem of the first magnitude, it is much more. It is of concern to all those who cherish the tradition of free enterprise in all its aspects, for in that is jeopardy is the central core of the American system. Though educators are expected to man the forts that protect this basic American tradition, they may be unable to withstand the onslaught alone. They may need to enlist a reserve of thoughtful persons and alumni who will come to their rescue if the forces of reaction become too powerful.

COLEGE and university presidents have explored the situation. A series of articles appeared some months ago in the Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors, pointing out its significance, and an occasional piece has appeared in non-professional magazines in defense of the independence of thought and freedom of expression of colleges and universities. But a review of the current literature which reaches the general public reveals a surprising lack of attention to this problem. Too few laymen have recognized and come to the defense of the basic freedoms involved in the threat to academic freedom though both legislation and intimidation.

PRONOUNCEMENTS of associations of teachers, professors, and administrators are of little help in combatting the foes of freedom. These are read by members of the profession who, for the most part, are already aware of the situation, and by few others. The public needs to be aroused. This is the responsibility of faculties. The danger is that they will be so absorbed in their own back yards, and concerned with their fields of specialization, that they will fail to build the dikes against the rising tide of reactionism which threatens to enculf them. They cannot, without great risk, neglect this responsibility.

Neel Says—

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age American combat soldier did not seem to understand clearly what he was fighting for in Korea.

Also, the soldiers seem to feel very strongly that they are "forgotten men" as they are confronted time and again with the mounting apathy of large numbers of American people toward the Korean war.

AS AN EXAMPLE, Dr. Neel says, many of the combat troops receiving newspapers from their home towns would find scarcely any mention of the Korean war. Such news had either been deleted entirely or else buried in an inconspicuous spot on an inside page. This indicated to them that the war was of secondary importance to news events in other areas of American life.

Dr Neel says this tendency toward pessimism on the part of the American troops can most effectively be counteracted by frequent letters from relatives and friends sent to the soldiers cheering them up and expressing appreciation of the sacrifices these men are making.

DURING THE LAST Christmas season Dr. Neel received two large boxes of gifts from the Wesley Fellowship Sunday School Class of Tallahassee. With a Korean "chow-hound" carrying these boxes on an A "Frame" on his back, the chaplain climbed the high front line ridges and delivered these gifts to combat soldiers who had not received any Christmas gifts. He says these gifts had the morale-lifting effect of letting these soldiers know that they had not been "forgotten," and they were very grateful.

During the long months he spent in the Korean front lines attached to the 31st Regiment of the Seventh Infantry Division, the chaplain says he found the response to his religious services very gratifying. He averaged 11 church services a week and two-thirds of these were held in front line positions with enemy shells landing close by on several occasions.

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Saturday, August 2—Square dancing, Sunset room, student center, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tait, director, Jerry Kirkpatrick, orchestra

Tuesday, August 5—Movie, Music Amphitheater, 8 p.m. Stella Fay.

Friday, August 8—Chapter By the Dozen, starring Myrna Loy and Clifton Webb, 8 p.m. Amphitheater.

Saturday, August 9—Social dance, Sunset room of student center, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Jerry Kistler's orchestra

Monday, August 11—Concert, David Lewa, recital, 8 p.m. Music hall

Tuesday, August 12—Movie, Music Amphitheater, 8 p.m. Miracle on 34th Street.

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INFRA-RED OVEN—R. C. Kirkpatrick, member of the faculty of the Department of Hotel and Restaurant Management at Florida State University, shows a sketch of a new type infra-red ray oven he will build experimentally soon to Miss Gladys Hall, associate professor of restaurant and hotel management. The new oven is said to cook food more thoroughly in 75 per cent less time than the conventional type.

DRHM Developes Plans for Cooking In Infra-Red Oven

Something new in cooking and baking methods is being developed in the Department of Restaurant and Hotel Management at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

R. C. Kirkpatrick, member of the department faculty, will soon start building an experimental gas type infra-red oven which he believes will offer many advantages over the conventional type cooking methods.

THIS NEW COOKING process in which the heat is provided by use of special infra-red lamps, reduces cooking time up to 75 percent and results in less food shrinkage, Kirkpatrick says. For some reason the food cooked in this type of oven retains its natural flavors more than in the conventional ways, he says.

A similar type cooking device which Kirkpatrick plans to build is now in use on a larger scale in a Portland, Oregon, restaurant, according to Dr. Donald E. Lundberg, head of the FSU Department of Restaurant and Hotel Management. In addition the National Restaurant Association is conducting similar experiments in their Chicago research laboratories.

HAVING ALREADY completed his plans for the new type cooking oven, Kirkpatrick is now gathering the materials he needs. He says the oven will be about four feet high and about 20 inches square. Inside the oven will be 12 infra-red lamps of 250 watts each placed so that six of the lamps will be above and the other six below with their invisible cooking rays directly upon the food.

Experiments have already shown the practical use of such ovens, Kirkpatrick says, as for instance in cooking a fruit type which ordinarily takes from 45 minutes to an hour by the regular baking methods took only 12 minutes by the infra-red rays. The comparative costs of conventional cooking and infra-red cooking and baking are not yet available he says.

THE INCREASED speed in the cooking time by the infra-red rays is because the rays penetrate the food, cooking from the inside while browning the outside, the FSU food preparation expert says.

As a further means of increasing the cooking efficiency of the oven he will build at FSU, Prof. Kirkpatrick plans to use a reflecting lining in the cabinet and improved insulation to obtain the maximum benefits of the infra-red heating elements.

ACTUALLY this method of infra-red penetrating heating has been used successfully a long time in the automotive industry for baking paint enamel as a permanent finish on autos. The auto paint shops have long since found this method gives the paint more durable and lustrous finish than ordinary air drying in much shorter time.

Doctors have for a number of years used infra-red rays for the heat treatment of sprains and other muscular ailments where a penetrating heat was needed.

Dem School Kids Hold Discussion on Teaching

The grade school children attending the Florida State University Demonstration School this Summer had their say about the mutual problems of teachers and pupils in a panel discussion Friday before a group of elementary teachers attending the University classes.

The panel was the idea of Miss Helen Sessna, a regular Demonstration School teacher who had been working with a class of elementary grade teachers this Summer. They are called "practice teachers" at FSU and observe the grade school children at work two hours daily and spend another two hours working on their mutual problems.

EXPRESSING themselves fully and frankly the panel of pupils agreed that teachers should try to understand their students better, rely less on threats of punishment and more on obtaining full co-operation of the child.

Members of the panel said they had known of teachers using intelligent and sympathetic approaches to help backward children in the classroom and by appealing to their pride and natural ability caused many such children to work harder to keep up with the rest of the class.

IN OTHER CASES the children said where teachers have not understood the problems of less bright children and resorted to frequent punishment these children have become resentful of the teacher and even very little co-operation.

Children in almost every classroom usually know pretty well how they are doing in their studies," the panel members said. "They know even before they receive their report cards whether their work has been satisfactory or not. If they are failing behind they depend on the teacher to help them and not let them continue to fail and carry home a bad report card."

AS TO MISCONDUCT in the classroom the panel of children said they felt that if the teacher was alert and intelligent enough she could deal with that problem by making the children understand the reasons for the rules and regulations.

Some 100 Return To Teach Graders Art Learned Here

More than 100 Florida elementary teachers will return to their classrooms over the state this Fall to teach art to their own students after completing art education courses at Florida State University this Summer.

Through practical work in the classrooms, field trips to observe children at work in FSU elementary grades, use of audio-visual aids and discussions of problems in their work, the elementary teachers are getting thorough training, according to Miss Mary Mooty, head of the FSU Department of Art Education.

"THE TEACHING of teachers in art education," says Miss Mooty, "is based upon the proven experiences that teachers as well as children learn best by doing. They learn by use of their own ideas for work projects and improve these ideas through discussions and constructive criticism.

MISS MOOTY says experience has shown that when teachers have properly qualified themselves to teach children how to take scrap materials of paper, wood, meta and other articles and make useful things of them both the lives of the teachers and pupils have been enriched.

Puppets, for instance have much value in the teaching of the language arts to children, while printing of brightly colored patterns has been used for effectively decorating both the classrooms and homes of the pupils for special occasions.

MANY A CHILD has proudly taken some well made papier-mache likeness of a person or animal, a useful pottery gift, or attractive birthday cards made in classroom art education projects.

For such special events as May Day and the Christmas season when plays are held in many classrooms the ability to make attractive decorations of scrap and other inexpensive materials can bring much pleasure to the teachers, the pupils and their parents.

THE ART EDUCATION program for elementary teachers this Summer at FSU has been taught by Miss Marian Davis, Miss Marylou Kuhn, Miss Sallie Williams and Harold Sutton.

Miss Mooty estimates some 2,000 Florida graduate and undergraduate students have taken art education courses at FSU since she was placed in charge of this work by the FSU School of Education in 1946.

THE TEACHERS taking the courses have the added advantage of having a voice in the planning of the work program which they feel will benefit them most. This way, Miss Mooty feels, the teachers find more challenge in their work and in turn this is reflected in their classroom teaching of art education.

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Frosh Week Starts With Sunday Talks

Administration, Student Leaders Greet New Students, Who Fill Amphitheater

Freshmen and other new students were given an official welcoming to the campus of Florida State University Sunday night, Sept. 14, as they filled the amphitheater and the terrace of the Music Building.

Guild Will Give 'Sweethearts' Next December

All students interested in any phase of show business will have an opportunity to tryout for the annual production of the Light Opera Guild, which will present Victor Herbert's *Sweethearts* on Dec. 4, 5, and 6 in the Opperman Music Hall.

A singing talent is not necessary to be eligible for although there are 14 singing roles, there are also four speaking parts and numerous chare land jobs.

TRY OUTS have been set for principal roles on Sept. 29 at 7-9:40 p.m. on Oct. 1 at the same time in the Choral Room of the Music Building. On Oct. 6 from 7-9:45 there will be tryouts for chorus parts.

Singing parts are: Sylvia, soprano, the feminine lead, who, as the play opens, is in love with Eddie Gordon one morning by Dame Paula;

Lucie, soprano, a milliner, who has sought temporary employment in the Laundry of Mme. Paula Devoe and pretends to be Sylvia and Slingsby for the lost princess;

Paula, the dressmaker, proprietor of the Laundry of the White Geese, and

Paula's six daughters, Jeannette, Clairette, Babette, Lisette, Toinette, Annette, who are known as The White Geese.

FRANZ, TENOR or baritone, in her presence, who is pursuing unconsto has fallen in love with Sylvia.

Karl, tenor, the military lohis who is betrothed to Sylvia.

Hon. Percy Alverson Slingsby, senior, an important comic who intends to become possessor of the royal estate by making his Myress his bride.

PETER, TWO TROMP, bassbaritone, an important comic who plans to purchase the ancestral estate in England by making the valuable paintings which he can sell to an American millionaire, and

Aristide Canticle, second tenor, another comic who is trying to start a new Monte Carlo.

FOR THOSE who are not especially talented in music, there are parts as Mimi Whitehouse to the laundry of the White Geese comes disguised as a monk, to see the lovely Sylvia in Dame Paula's rare years before, knowing that Sylvia was the Crown Princess of the little kingdom of Illyria. He conspires to restore her to the throne, which is about to be offered to Prana. Hon. Percy based on comedy.

There is also Capt. Laurent, a role to the Prince.

MUSICAL DIRECTOR Opera Guild an old heritage, but during the last three years it has been completely revitalized and even in each year.

Details concerning ticket sales for the show will be announced at a later date.

Play Night Dance Given by Cavaliers

The Cavaliers, Florida State riding honorary for men, held its social event of the season Saturday, Sept. 20, in the form of a Play Night Dance at the O Club on West Tennessee. This is the first year the group has handled the affair.

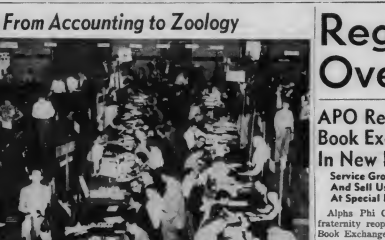
For the first time, two bands played at the informal dance. They were Bill Sturgeon and Georgie and his orchestra, both were donating their services.

Nevis Pappas em-ceed the intermission program, with a guitar solo by Charles Singer and Jimmy Lewis who had performed during Play Night; a solo by Joan Lee and impersonations and by Pappas.

Jim Pindra is president of the Cavaliers.

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Everything From Accounting to Zoology



REGISTRATION IS OVER—Students and faculty alike breathed a sigh of relief when Saturday evening rolled around and another semester's registration had been completed. In the students shown above are attempting to get things up in the classes they desire. Taken early in the morning, this picture does not show the mass of humanity which packed the gym later in the day.

In the Freshman Welcome Program, the student heard talks from University president, Dr. Doak S. Campbell, other University officials and student leaders.

DEAN BROWARD Culpepper, introducing members of the administration, told the audience "This week will be of great value to you as you learn about our campus and our activities" in speaking of the Freshman Orientation Program.

At the outset of the welcoming Herman Dluzen of the School of Music directed the group in the singing of "America" and "God Bless America," with entertainment by Thomas Wright, also of the School of Music.

DR. SAM NEEL, recently returned from Korea, gave the invocation which followed the "PSU Fight Song," written by Thomas Wright. Words to the PSU song were flashed on the way with both the new students.

Dr. Campbell began his talk with a "Hi!" and asked that the Freshmen repeat the greeting. In his speech, he stressed the importance of a "hi" to fellow students and friendliness throughout the year.

"IT'S YOUR University," he said, "and you can make it better than when you got here." He told them to speak to people on campus whether they knew them or not, saying FSU was "a friendly campus" and he wanted it to remain that way with both students and professors. Dr. Campbell said he found that college friendships endured through all the years.

Campbell began his speech "How to Succeed In College;" the FSU president urged the new students to "strive everyday to improve yourself, physically and mentally." He reminded them that they had been told of "the greatest room in the room for improvement." The professors are there to help you improve be said.

"REMEMBER also those who are depending on you," he admonished. "What you are doing a little better than before you are going to be doing. You can cut classes or slide through," he said, "but you are cheating only yourself. Get into several activities; go to all of them."

"The easiest thing in the world to do is gripe." Dr. Campbell said, adding that a friendly a wrong situation. "If anything is wrong around here, talk to someone who can do something about it." He said he wished the students would

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Modern Freshman Hall Houses 246 Men In Singles, Doubles

By BOB UPTON
FSU Freshman

Sunday, Sept. 14, saw the official opening of the new Freshman Hall, first of five to be erected according to the Fifty-Year Plan. This modern seven story structure stands at the southeast corner of the East Campus.

Construction began in May, 1951, it was completed last June. It was decided to postpone the painting of the walls until the end of the school year, allowing the plaster to dry thoroughly.

Each floor, including one of the more modern college dormitories in the country, can adequately accommodate 246 students. Of the 148 rooms, 40 are single accommodations and 104 are double.

Each double room is furnished with two chests of drawers, a large desk with combined book shelves, one or chair besides the desk chairs, two single beds and a spacious double closet.

AT PRESENT the students are awaiting the arrival of the new furnishings, expected to be installed within the next four or six weeks. This spacious parlor has already served as the scene of an informal dance conducted by the counselor of the men, Wallace White.

It was at this informal gathering that the staff members, namely Fred Voest, part time counselor, Mrs. Lela Orinz, house mother, and the six student monitors one on every floor with the exception of the first. These monitors are carefully chosen upperclassmen, maintaining a better than C aver-

Investisure Set For October 21

Ryles Calls Meeting To Discuss Service

Senior Investiture, the annual service which confers upon fourth year undergraduates the status of seniorhood, has been set for Oct. 21 in the amphitheater, Bob Ryals, Senior Class President, said.

The announcement was made at the Senior Class Executive Council meeting last Wednesday, when plans for the event were discussed. A Senior Class meeting has also been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lafayette Auditorium. All seniors are urged to attend, as Investiture will be discussed at this time.

Ryals appointed the following committee heads: Sue Saxon, class sponsors; Anice Spencer, program and invitations; Terry Stein, address speaker; Ann Thomas, devotional and processional and recessional music; Barbara Brewton, advertising; and Bobby Drake, class rings.

Jane Ellen Sawyer was nominated for class, marshal, and other nominations will be made in the future.

Orders will be taken by Jackie in the parlor of South Cawthon streets on Tuesday of 10 a.m. and 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday; 3 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday; 3 to 4 p.m. on Friday; and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The deadline for ordering is set for Oct. 4.

Freshmen Stunt Night Reveals New Talent

By DAVID DREIS

Working with a tight schedule of giving two performances in two hours, the Freshman Class of 1952 gave their annual stunt night last Thursday night before two standing-room-only audiences.

In the first showing which started at 8 p.m. straight-talking Larry Hill introduced 17 acts which consisted of a vocal duet with the two, Charley Singer and Jimmy Rankin, brushing up on the guitar and ukelele. These two received, as did all acts, in the second show.

TWO MONOLOGUES appeared during the performance when Jeanne Williams and Joan Minch both getting honors. Two pantomimes also frequented the performance as Don Williams mimicked "William Tell Overture." Spike Jones' "Beelzebomb" record and also Jerry Lewis' "Ain't Hunting We Will Go." The other pantomimists as well lanky Gene Warner who satired Johnny Ray on Stan Frebers's recording of "Hey."

Circus officials probably got down the name of acrobatic dancer, Norma Faye Harvey, and the Music School will probably get a few more students from Jack Teagarden.

THE SEMINOLE Quartet made their debut with the voices of John Candra, David and Danny Snyder and Harry Gaines. A trio of girls singing in raincoats and carrying umbrellas, Carol Nydecker, Lorena Smith and Joyce Reynolds, followed with "Singin' in the Rain."

One dramatic bit highlighted the program as Lloyd Kay emoted "Anne of a Thousand Days." Lloyd is a drama major.

TWO PIANO duets were spotted in the production with Carolyn Simmons and John Peck giving a very dirdified arrangement of "Deep Purple." The other duet consistne of Bob Leslie and Jimmy Staples received added applause because the two had not teamed up until a few hours before the production.

Pat Wood and Bert Roselle had the audience's feet beating with "The Charleston."

MARY TRULUCK raised cheers with her rather jaunting of "St. Louis Blues" and Le Vela Armstrong danced to "Stormy Weather."

Danny Knowles, expected to earn a hand on campus in the near future, started the audience cheering with a trumpet solo of "Sugar Blues." A Dixieland band closed the show, but not until the emcee announced that the campus station was carrying the second performance on the air, did the audience realize he existed.

Zany Karl Mohr emceed the second show.

Pledging Services End Rush Week For FSU Greeks

Fraternities and sororities this week will end their rushing period with the fraternities pledging later tomorrow afternoon and the sorority rushees filling out preferential cards at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Rushing for the sororities began officially on Monday, Sept. 15, when the freshmen women attended a meeting during which the rush period was explained by Pan-Hellenic, the governing body of the sororities, and Dean Katherine Warren. Afterwards registration for rushing was held in the Pan-Hellenic office in the Longmire Building.

TUESDAY AND Wednesday the registration continued, and Friday night cards were given out in the Longmire auditorium after formal receptions at the houses on Saturday night.

Besides each sorority gave five parties including a dinner, to which a girl could come only once at each chapter. Date cards were given out Sunday night for the parties yesterday. Four were held at each house and each girl could have two engagements with one sorority if she wished.

TONIGHT, STARTING with dinner, the last three parties will be held, with each rushee allowed to come to only one party at each house. At 5:15 p.m. there will be a meeting of rushees in the Longmire auditorium during which preferential bidding will be explained.

Tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. preferential cards will be filled out in the Pan-Hellenic office. Saturday, girs who receive bids will be notified and can pick them up from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday the sororities will pledge.

LAST THURSDAY and Friday the fraternities had open house and from Saturday through today, fraternities gave one party each day. During this period, rushees could have only one engagement with each house. By Friday, Sept. 26, the new pledges will move into the fraternity houses.

Piano Recital Given By Thomas Wright

The first faculty recital of the fall season will be presented by pianist Thomas Wright, Friday Sept. 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall.

The program will open with **Sonata in F Minor, Op. 57 in A Flat Major** by Beethoven. This will be followed by **Fantaisie in F Minor, Op. 49; Sonata in G Major Op. 37 No. 1; Valse Brillante Op. 34 No. 1; Etude Op. 10 No. 3** and **Scherzo in B Flat Minor Op. 31** by Chopin.

After the intermission Wright will play **Lisle Joyeuse** and **Rafaele Danse L'eau** by Debussy. The program will conclude with **Deux Poems Four Piano Op. 32** including "Andante Cantabile" and "Allegro" by Scriabine

Blue Cross Info Given Faculty and Employees

J. W. Bennett, insurance representative of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, will be in front of the auditorium entrance in Westcott today and tomorrow to discuss group insurance plans for faculty, staff and maintenance workers.

Mainly for the benefit of new university faculty and workers, information on group insurance plans can be gotten from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on these days or any time at the Blue Cross offices at the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

Registration Swells Over 6,000 Mark

APO Reopens Book Exchange In New Room

Service Group to Buy And Sell Used Books At Special Low Rates

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity reopened its Used Book Exchange yesterday in newly remodeled headquarters in the basement of the Longmire Building.

THE EXCHANGE, is an entirely non-profit service which the group operates as one of its service projects. It operates as an agent between the student who wants to sell and the one who wants to buy, according to a spokesman for the group.

THE SELLER is given a receipts for the books he leaves on sale and names the price he wants to charge. The buyer pays the Exchange the asking price and the Exchange, in turn, turns the money over to the seller after deducting a ten - cent operating fee.

Now in its third year, the Alpha Phi Omega Exchange has handled after two such agencies at New York University. The local exchange is patterned after the one at U. as a project of the Junior class of 1951 and is considered one of the most useful agencies so far to the students of Florida State.

"IT'S GOOD to see so many of service to students, the executive must have books, Chairman Jay Ladd commented. The agency will be open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday and students are urged to bring in for resale any used books they have.

Books urgently needed are History—Wishash; Education 101; Math—Bolser, Trimble, Wade; Psychology — Munn; Education — Cook; Physical Science — Kracken; Sopf: "College Chemistry" Lanus Pauling and Haniah — "Think Before You Write" by McCrimmon and "Writing With a Purpose" by Lees.

ALSO "Building a Successful Marriage" by Landis and Landis; "Introduction to Poetry" by Hazelgrin; "Literature of England" by Wood; Economics by Samuelson; Goode's Atlas, Music theory books, "The American Way," 4th edition by Hacker and Kendall; "Educational Psychology" by Gates Jersild and "Obstruction to Public Welfare" by Miles.

Founded in 1925 at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania to carry out service programs for the benefit of the campus, community, organization itself and the nation, Alpha Phi Omega limits its membership to those who have had Orientation Week testing program.

Art Exhibit Opens In Seminole Hall

The University Art Gallery opened the 1952-53 season with an exhibition entitled "The Cranbrook Academy Student Traveling Exhibition," which will continue through Sunday, Oct. 19.

The gallery, located in the Seminole Dining Hall, is open from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Cranbrook Academy, located at Bloomfield Hills, Mich., is less than 25 years old. Some of the outstanding artists who have been there are Eliel Saarinen, Finnish-American architect, and his son, Eero; Zoltan Sepeshy, contemporary artist and Carl Milles, Norwegian sculptor.

Miss Kasa, instructor in the art department, enrolled for post-graduate work in the Michigan institution in the summer of 1951, and also revisited the Academy in June when she saw the exhibition which is now on display here.

Freshman Percentage Up Most; Totals Include 52 Korea Vets

Fifteen to 1600 new students has swelled the ranks of Florida State University students this Fall to well over the 6,000 mark, Dr. A. B. Martin, FSU vice-president has announced.

Of the new students, there was almost a 50 per cent increase of freshmen over last year, or at least 300 to 600 more than the first semester of last year.

THIS YEAR also sees the registration of 52 veterans from the Korean War, honorably discharged from the Armed Forces and coming here under the new federal bill, Public Law 550. Three hundred and fifty-three of the veterans going to school under the old GI bill are still here, Charles Walker, registrar, has said.

By Friday, Dr. Martin said the university would have an official count of the students enrolled.

STUDENTS MAY apply for a change of classes through Monday, Sept. 29 at the registrar's office. That is also the last day that a student will be allowed to register with a full academic load. After that date, the student will have to take fewer semester hours and will need the permission of his academic dean in order to register late.

Last year after registration at first semester, a total of 5,000 students had signed up for classes, not counting those who registered late.

THIS YEAR, many students waiting in line in the hall of the women's gymnasium, where registration takes place twice yearly, got wet as the campus was showered with its traditional rain, which christens all newcomers during Freshman Week.

The ID cards given out were attached to meal booklets of tickets numbering events to be used for sports and other campus activities.

Band Announces Season's Outline For Ball Games

Plans have been announced by Dr. Bruce Mahaffey, director of Florida State's widely-known marching band, for what promises to be their most successful season so far. Robert Brazeagis is director.

Besides the band's two football majorettes, the troupe will be present at the Miami, Auburn game and the Stetson and Georgia Tech games to add their showmanship to the band, coupled bit to these already eagerly anticipated events of the school year.

In addition, plans are being made to send the band on trips to all other games away from Campbell Stadium.

Brazeagis thinks much in store for the band and hopes to make the Saturday parade in Doak Field, both marching and half-time programs, a memorable part of football season for all the spectators.

"Even though we have such a fine, well-coordinated group at present," comments Mr. Brazeagis, "we must always be ready to accept, take into consideration the band and replacing the graduating members." Any persons interested in joining the Marching Chiefs may contact Mr. Brazeagis at the band room. There are openings for trumpets, clarinets, trombones and some of the larger instruments which the band furnishes.

The "Chiefs" will be glad to have any interested students join the organization.

Circus Schedules Tryouts In Gym

Tryouts for the University Circus will be held in the men's gymnasium tomorrow and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

They will be open to all Florida State University students. No previous experience is necessary or expected. "The tryouts are not of a difficult nature but are designed to indicate the abilities of the student trying out," said Coach Jack Haskins.

The new nationally-known circus is booked for tours in Florida, Alabama, and Georgia for this season. The home show will be held in Campbell Stadium the first weekend in May.

Frosh Undergo Intensive Week Of Orientation

The Class of '56 yesterday began its first college classes after a tiring week of indoctrination on Florida State University which left them little time to get homesick.

The freshmen, now wearing name cards and odd tin caps, were officially welcomed Sunday by a group of university officials and campus leaders including FSU President Doak S. Campbell and student body President Mary Ruth Summers.

MONDAY MORNING they met in a general assembly where Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, dean of students, were presided and Dr. M. H. DeGraff of the Test Service explained the long series of placement and exemption tests they would be taking during the week.

After this the English, ACE psychological and mathematics examinations were given. That afternoon, the women met with Pan-Hellene, the governing body of the sororities, in a program explaining sorority rushing. The newcomers met their student guides, after which they went to their dormitories to meet with roommates-to-be. Monday night floor parties were held in the women's dormitories, while the men had get-acquainted meetings. At this time they met all the dormitory and student counselors.

A **PERSONALITY** rating scale, required of all students, was given Tuesday morning, and registration materials was received. Deans and department heads held special interest meetings for students planning to major in their particular fields. Foreign language exemption tests followed, along with music theory tests for music majors.

Wednesday, the students met their educational counselors and got down to the business of deciding what classes to take. Library tours and health examinations were held on Thursday, with the President's Reception at the sunken gardens in front of Strozier Library the final day of activities on both Tuesday and Wednesday.

THURSDAY, speech - hearing - articulation tests were given new students with library tours, interest meetings and the like also held. A freshman Dutch-treat supper with the counselor group was held in the late afternoon and Thursday night at Sam Baptista, office of coordinator, in charge.

An evening of entertainment, entirely the product of the new students was given Friday night in form of the annual Stunt Night.

SATURDAY SAW the influx of upperclassmen, who began registration in earnest. A dance party was taken over with parties given by the various church groups. Sunday saw the beginning of orientation sessions held open house for the freshmen women.

Saturday, the new class experienced its first registration, beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m. Play Night, in the new men's dormitory on East Campus, ended the week's activities.

Student Recital Today In Music Auditorium

A student recital will be given at 3:05 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall.

The program will feature several students at the piano. James Harris will play Ballade in A Major by Brahms; Robert Leslie will play **Scherzo Op. 4, E flat Minor** by Brahms; Kathryn Jett will play **Etude E Major** by Chopin and Harrison Fisher will play **Nocturne in D flat Major** by Chopin.

This will be a compulsory convocation for all under-graduate music majors according to the music school.

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Lewandowski Serves On Exhibit's Jury

Prof. Edmund Lewandowski, head of the department of art, spent Sept. 15-16 in Atlanta as a member of the regional Jury of Selection for the Metropolitan Museum's exhibition "American Water Colors, Drawings and Prints 1952" which will open in New York Dec. 5.

Frosh Week

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feel as liberty to call on him about any matter they could not get straightened out through the appropriate channels.

THE PRESIDENT also said that every young man had a right to be in college and do his best, but that they were subject to military draft. For this reason, he urged the Freshmen men to join one of the ROTC branches. In closing, he asked the students to come and visit him and Mrs. Campbell in "the house on the hill."

After the speech by Dr. Campbell, FSU Vice-president A. B. Martin gave a brief hello to the audience with "welcome from the bottom of my heart."

BOB DUCKER introduced the student speakers after the singing of the Alma Mater. At that time, he introduced Dean of Men Otis McBride and Dr. Culpepper, who had introduced the University official speakers.

Student leaders to speak were Lane McMillan, honor chairman on the Cabinet; Peggy Moore, chairman of Judicial Court; June Tate, chief justice of Honor Court; Gracen Smith, president of the Freshman Class of '54; Bob Canada, President of Sophomore Class of '53; Margaret Kraemann, in charge of Campus Chest; Curt Campbell and Vic Kocepka, co-captains of the football team.

ALSO TOM SIMMONS attorney general on the Cabinet; Bob Ducker, secretary of the Elections on the Cabinet; Jo Bell Proctor, secretary of Organizations on the Cabinet; Bill Skipper, secretary of Finance on the Cabinet; Jean Wetherell, treasurer of the University Government Association; Jim Dye, vice-president of Men's Affairs; June Conyers, vice-president of Women's Affairs; Milton Carothers, vice-president of Legislative Affairs, and Mary Ruth Summers, DGA president.

These students gave brief welcoming talks in which they explained some of the duties of their offices.

Director Wants People to Sing In Choral Union

Students and townspeople may participate in the Florida Choral Union this year, the largest choral organization on the campus which is led by Prof. Herman Gunter Jr.

The first meeting will be tonight at 7:30 in the choral room of the Music Building. All interested in joining should come to this meeting.

Gunter said there are no requirements for entrance as far as previous training and experience is concerned. "We welcome beginners as well as experienced singers, and hope that all will enjoy the inspiration of expressing themselves in the singing of good music written by some of the world's greatest composers."

This year the Choral Union plans to present Paris I and II of the "Christmas Oratorio" by J. S. Bach about the end of November, and the traditional performance of the "Messiah" by Handel, with orchestral accompaniment, on Dec. 12 and 13.

Bureau Announces Testing Sessions

Law school admission tests and graduate record examinations will be given at four separate sessions during this school year, the Educational and Testing Service has announced.

The applicant to a law or graduate school this year should inquire of the school of his choice whether he will be required to take examination in order to qualify for entrance into that school.

The Educational and Testing Service is employed by a number of colleges and universities throughout the country as an agency to administer its qualification tests. These schools require the results of the exams to appear on the prospective student's application blank.

All information concerning these tests and sample questions which appear on the tests may be obtained by writing Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 9896, Los Feliz Station, Los Angeles 27, California.

Completed applications for tests must be received at least two weeks before the desired testing dates.

Price Issues Call For Gymkana Play Out of This World

All students interested in joining Florida State University's Gymkana Troupe are urged to contact Dr. Hartley Price immediately.

This year's annual gymstravaganza entitled "Out of This World," will play a full week in the East Campus gymnasium starting November third.

Last year's show, "Playland USA," was highlighted at the North Florida Fair, however this year Dr. Price has brought it back to the campus for presentation.

Girl acrobats, dancers, singers, and skaters should report to the practice sessions which are held from 4 to 6 every afternoon at the gym.

The highlight of the week long running of "Out of This World" will be the crowning of Miss Gymkana. All organizations are allowed to enter as many candidates as desired. Fraternities, sororities, dormitories, clubs, Circus and other recognized organizations can vie for the honor which was won by Miss Carolyn Hadden of Winter Park last year.

Gymkana is comprised of the National Champion FSU gymnastic stars, co-ed talent and the famous Tallahassee Tumbling Tots.

Mexico to Offer New Scholarships

The Mexican government is offering seventeen scholarships to United States students for study in Mexico during the academic year beginning March 1, 1953.

Eleven scholarships will be offered at graduate level and six at undergraduate. These awards will be granted to any qualified graduate student who is doing work in physical anthropology, ethnology, Mexican history, museography, painting, biological sciences, pediatrics, tropical medicine and cardiology; and to any undergraduate student studying in the field of physical anthropology, archaeology, ethnology, Mexican history, architecture and philosophy and letters.

These awards are granted through the Mexican - United States Commission on Cultural Cooperation. Interested students may obtain further information from the Institute of International Education.

School Names First Subject For Contest

National Newspaper Week will be stressed in the first feature-of-the-month contest of the School Press Tournament-by-Mail which is sponsored by Florida State University School of Journalism.

The tournament is a journalistic track meet, according to Dean Laurence N. Campbell. It is open to high school newspapers. Each month there will be contests for editorial and business staffs.

Editorial staffs will submit the feature-of-the-month and business staffs will submit the project-of-the-month. All contests are to improve standards of the school press.

Each entry submitted will be rated on basis of first class, 20 points; second class, 15 points; third class, 10 points; fourth class, 5 points, according to Dean Campbell.

The October feature-of-the-month is on the topic, "What the Local Newspaper Does for Our Community." The entry must appear in a school newspaper and be written by a high school student.

The first project-of-the-month is on the topic, "How We Build and Maintain Newspaper Circulation." High school newspaper staffs will submit a report on their methods.

All high school newspaper staffs may participate in this program according to Dean Campbell. Educational and journalistic value will be stressed in the appraisal of all entries.

Lewandowski Ends European Art Tour

Dr. Edmund Lewandowski of the art department and his wife have returned from a two-month tour of Europe's art centers, including Madrid, Toledo and Seville.

The tour was the third to be sponsored by American Artist magazine, and was conducted again by its associate editor, John D. Morse. It began with a survey of classic Greek and Roman sculpture in the National Museum at Naples and then followed the chronological development of European art northward through Italy, Germany, Belgium, Holland, England and France.

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Establishment of Scholarship Honors Memory of Educators

The cause of education in Florida is being given a financial boost by the last wishes of two Florida faculty members, the late Dr. M. R. Hinson and the late Dr. Ward T. Fletcher.

AT THE DEATH of Dr. Hinson his friends in Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary society, established a continuing scholarship in his honor. Dr. Fletcher's family requested that all money which would have ordinarily been spent on flowers be donated to the scholarship fund of Kappa Delta Pi in honor of Dr. Hinson.

Both men served in the educational field for many years. Dr. Hinson became high school supervisor in the Florida State Department of Education in 1927. In 1936 he joined the faculty of the Florida State College for Women, the institution which in 1947 became the Florida State University. He served as president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1940.

DURING World War II he was dean of the FSU Graduate School and worked with the local draft board. The strenuous work during this period is credited with bringing on a heart attack which resulted in his request that he be relieved of the responsibilities of the deanship. He recovered from his illness sufficiently to return to his duties as professor of education. He was educated at the University of Florida and at Peabody College where he received his Ph. D. degree and served in the American Expeditionary Forces during World War I.

DR. FLETCHER entered the teaching profession at Leon High School in 1920 after graduating from the University of Florida. Four years later he joined the faculty of the Demonstration School of the Florida State College for Women. In 1936 he received his Master's degree from Duke University. He entered the armed service in 1941 and served for six years, five of which were at West Point as instructor in mathematics.

He returned to the Florida State University as technical assistant in the Test Service Bureau. In 1949 he took a year's leave of absence and completed requirements for his doctoral degree at Teacher's College, Columbia University. He was associate professor of education at FSU at the time of his death.

THOSE interested in contributing to the M. R. Hinson Memorial Scholarship Fund in memory of Dr. Ward T. Fletcher may send their contributions to either Dr. Mildred Swearingen or to Dr. Mode L. Stone, FSU. Checks should be made payable to the M. R. Hinson Memorial Fund marked "In memory of Dr Ward T. Fletcher."

FSU Chemists Go To Science Meeting

Six Florida State faculty members of the department of chemistry recently attended the fourth Conference on Reaction Mechanisms at Bryn Mawr College.

The four-day meeting was attended by approximately 150 college and university chemists and government and industrial scientists.

The FSU representatives were Dr. W. C. Coburn, Dr. Werner Herz, Dr. R. P. Marshall, Dr. W. F. Gresham, Dr. John Leffler, and Dr. R. M. Walborsky.

Sammy Kaye Signed

Sammy Kaye and his orchestra will play for the Florida State University Homecoming Dance Saturday, Nov. 15, according to an announcement from Dean of Men Otis McBride.

Campus Switchboard Tries Patience of New Students

Alexander Graham Bell was considered a genius when he turned some wire and a magnet into a magic voice carrier called the telephone. However, he hadn't reckoned with what a monster his invention might become in the hand of any student unschooled in the quirks of a campus switchboard.

The biggest mistake made by the new student is that to call a department on campus, he dials 9 for outzone, then dials 1-8000 to get back inside and then asks for an extension. Thus, three trunk lines are held up and the caller literally went by way of China to get from Jennie Murphree to Reynolds or some similar place.

A **STUDENT** may call anywhere on campus by simply dialing the extension number or else dialing "0" and asking the operator to put through the call. For calling outside he must dial 9, and then the desired number. By using these methods of communicating, he saves wear and tear on operators, Alex Bell's equipment and his own frazzled "university nerves."

Later in the semester a directory of students and faculty names will be available, making communication on campus even more convenient.

APO Meeting Is Set

An executive meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary for men, has been called for Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in the APO Chapter Room by President Tommy Bowen.



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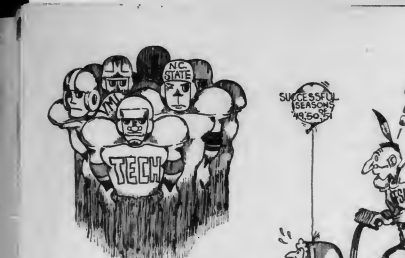
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Welcome To The Big Time

Frosh Welcomed To FSU; Reminded of Advantages

This editorial is intended to welcome freshmen to the campus community of Florida State University and at the same time to remind them of some more serious aspects of their new life.

Most freshmen, perhaps, come to FSU with a specific field of study in mind; of these, statistics show a large number will change their minds before the end of their college years. Many others come because their parents want them to and are able to send them; others still to get some of the broader values of a general education.

FSU offers something to each of these types of students, but in no case is the way easy, the path clearly defined.

It is a common story to the student to find after a semester or two that his chosen major is not what he thought it would be. Or he may simply be discouraged temporarily and wonder whether he is really able to keep in the running.

To add to his disillusionment, the student learns along the way that there is considerable anti-college sentiment among large numbers of people. "Impractical," is their cry. "How is all that book learning going to help you when you get out?"

The student may be inclined to ignore these criticisms at first, but when he realizes that he must live among and work with such people, he will consider what they have to say and see that there is much truth beneath resentment.

In fact, taking certain common criticisms into consideration can help the student form important goals and ideals for his college work.

First, he must counter the claim that education is impractical. If the student just skims through his work for a degree, then it may be true that he will have a hard time making the transfer from college studies to bringing home the bacon.

But experience does not bear out the assertion that higher education is impractical. Some of the outstanding men and women in our day are college graduates, and a look at the achievements of modern science shows that theory is not so "abstract" after all. Thus it behooves the student to make his major subject a meaningful study, and show that book-learned knowledge is quite applicable to living problems.

On the other hand, no one should become a money-making machine. Too often the student falls victim to the converse propaganda: that the world is waiting with open arms for college graduates, that he is going to step right into a big executive job after commencement. He throws himself entirely into his major subject, excluding other worthwhile studies and scorning them as "all this silly stuff."

No specialized study ever really perpares a person for life in the whole. The accountant should know about politics, the chemist about social science, and they should learn about these things not just by reading but by active participation.

At FSU, freshmen can find most of these things. There's a general education program and there are many fine teachers; the campus offers practical experience in government and radio. This campus has a reputation for being friendly, and it is an excellent preparing-ground for community life.

Thus as the confusion of orientation week dies down, freshmen should think along these lines and remember that with privileges come duties. Florida State University is glad to have you, freshmen, and hopes you will take full advantage of what it has to offer.

● WELCOME

To all students who are enrolling in The Florida State University for the first time, I extend a most cordial welcome. You have been accepted as a student in the University because we believe you sincerely wish to secure the advantages of further education. You have been properly recommended by your school authorities as individuals who we can trust to make good students.

To returning students we extend a sincere greeting. It is good to have you back on campus. We shall depend on you to provide the leadership for the many activities of the student body for the year just beginning.

On behalf of the faculty, the administrative officers, and the people of the city of Tallahassee, I extend this welcome and every good wish for a most happy and successful college year.

Doak S. Campbell
President

● WELCOME

Dear Freshman,

It is so good to have you with us! We welcome you from the bottom of our hearts.

You are a big class, you are a good looking class, you are a smart class, you are the spirit, the life which is Florida State University.

College is a big step. Take it from an old Senior—*study*. The person who slides through college slides through life and has little respect or love for the least of all himself.

Be friendly, speak and smile to everyone whether you know them or not. Be responsible, if you say you are going to do a job—do it. Start now making posters for Freshmen Elections. Live by the honor code.

Have faith in yourself and keep faith in a higher being and you will come out on top. God bless each one of you.

Mary Ruth Summers
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FROM THE EDITOR

TRUTH IS BASIS OF SELF-GOVERNMENT

By BILL DUNN

"When the one great scorer comes to write against your name, he'll write . . . not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

Every student who matriculates at FSU becomes a member of a community which enjoys a considerable degree of self-government. Truth and honesty are the basis of such community life. Only when there is a deep sense of personal integrity can there be the mutual trust and self-respect upon which any society of self-government must rest.

Every member of the student body shares its obligations as well as its privileges. He must be willing to place the standards of the community above his own. He must accept the responsibility not only for himself, but for his fellow-citizens as well. It is presumed that every student who enrolls at FSU is a person of honor and that he will act honorably in all of his relations.

The honor system is established for the purpose of fostering and preserving these ideals. Living under such a system has considered violations of the honor system, whose effective operation is entirely dependent upon each individual student. Each student is equally responsible and should conduct himself so as to be free of reproach or suspicion. Failure to subscribe to these practices impairs the efficiency of the group and reflects upon the entire student body.

Cheating (which includes deliberate acts of deception), as applied to this code, is defined in terms of situations concerning student regulations; it comes under the jurisdiction of the University Government Association. Lying is a falsification of the facts, either in giving out false information or in withholding the truth, whether by self-interest or wilfully to cause harm.

Cheating in the giving or receiving of aid (whether written or oral) or otherwise in order that a student may receive undeserved credit for work which is not his own handwriting.

Stealing is the appropriation of funds or other property belonging to another, and the borrowing of money or article without the knowledge or consent of the owner.

It is a false sense of values, indeed, that makes us seek good grades without seeking the knowledge that would truly help us to get along in the world.

Grades are like wrapping paper on packages. The contents of the package are in use long after the wrapping has been discarded. Unearned grades are just fancy wrappings on an empty package.

High scholastic averages may help us to secure good jobs after we have graduated, but it will be hard to keep them without the knowledge back up the grades.

Earning good grades needn't be a problem. Any course can be a "crip" course if you are really interested in it. Try to become interested every course you take. Don't think of it just as another course that is required. Think of the ways in which you can benefit from the knowledge. Eliminate the need for cheating.

We are never enriched through dishonesty. We may make some fleeting material gain but we lose something more important—our self respect.

Remember . . . the way in which you play the game of living determines your ultimate reward.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

GREATER VOTER PARTICIPATION INDICATED

By SEN. GEORGE SMATHERS

(Written exclusively for Florida's Weekly Press

WASHINGTON—1952 thus may be the year in which Florida could send 1,000,000 voters to the ballot boxes in a general election.

In no general election of any memory has there been such an active interest in the campaign leading to the November 4 election day. Likewise, there is evidence of voter participation than ever in the past.

It was shocked to learn that in 1948 only eight of Florida's 67 counties cast votes equal to as much as half their potential strength in the presidential election. Others cast votes as low as 14 per cent. For the state as a whole in 1948 only represented not quite 36 per cent of the adult population.

Because of the importance of the issues, I have cooperated in every way possible with the Junior Chamber of Commerce and other organizations which are pulling on the "get out the vote" drive. I would be happy to see all of the approximately 1,200,000 eligible voters in Florida cast their ballots six weeks hence.

In the conviction that it is incumbent upon all of us in public life to encourage voting, I accept the desirability of having all eligible citizens vote, I interested myself actively the other day on behalf of a special group which should be entitled to vote.

My office has received a large number of inquiries from men in the armed services, regarding their balloting rights. Florida has a liberal absentee voting law and it has been a simple matter to advise those soldiers, sailors, airmen and WAVES as how to apply for the absentee ballot.

But there has been one group of service men who pose a question. They are the draftees.

The boys who did not register before they were called into the service now find they probably will not be able to vote because Florida law requires that initial registration be in person. Some of these men were inducted, or volunteered, a month before they reach voting age.

I have written to Secretary of State Robert Gray asking that such a general authorization for "Voters Leaves" be issued to all Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine commanders stationed in the United States. Under such an authorization, men would be granted leave by their active duty officers to their home towns for the purpose of registration by the November general election. I believe that such a policy could be carried out without serious loss in efficiency of the defense organizations, and it would cost the government absolutely nothing.

The armed forces lay great stress upon the importance of citizenship in their effort to teach the men and women in the ranks to discharge their citizenship responsibilities.

I know of no more dramatic way of demonstrating to the world that Democracy, of demonstrating to the members of the armed services the ideals for which they are organized and trained to defend, and to spotlighting to all the citizens the importance of election.

I confidently expect that the Defense Secretary will give earnest consideration to my suggestion and to take steps for the immediate adoption of a program of "Voters Leaves."

SEMINOLE SCENES

OLD FASHIONED WELCOME IS BEST

By FRANCES CAWTHON

To all those new Suzes and Sallys Gumdrops, welcome! Glad to see you back for another week, welcome! The same goes for all people with fallen arches—those are our upperclassmen and professors. (Even the dogs around here get fallen pass-pads with those bills in the mail.)

Profound apologies for the no-loss-of-weight diet that worked word "welcome." But even the Thesaurus, that handy writer's book of interesting and synonyms, contains no word of greeting which hadn't already been used at least 153 times since we all started coming back. A long research, however, did dig up two forms of saying hello which would be new to everyone.

One of these, the kowtow, ain't so hot. After all, it's the millions Chinese have been using it for something like a few centuries. Still it is different to this campus.

The kowtow is a form of greeting by which when one meets his superiors, one bows and bows until one's head touches the ground, according to a dictionary-like definition. Now, can you IMAGINE what Dean Campbell said at Frosh Orientation is true about this being a land of equality and would spend half our waking moments in our heads. That would be convenient only for Biology students looking for new species of mites or protozoa something of the picturesque for the many students who refer to FSU as the "circus college."

The other type of greeting consists of pulling the forelock of your friends' hair. This isn't practical. Popular people would lose all their curly locks, and while it would be embarrassing to bald people, the thing that point of this hair-pulling deal is that, pretty soon nobody would speak to anybody because nobody exactly is pleased to have tuffs of their hair yanked out.

So, sacrificing originality, I am leaving the kowtow for the China-men and the hair-pulling for the hair-pulling to the people who have to have hair shampoos, the old fashioned, deep down in the heart "welcome" will have to do here.

This is the first year since their inauguration that rat caps have come in different sizes and also the first time that upperclassmen students have refused to wear them.

If you look closely, you will see a number of two-tone jobs on some of our older Seminoles which read "Schlitz." Seems that these are left over from the days when a pound and do research work in Alaska . . . Cause, said one fellow, are mostly all natural and it takes longer to get a degree Four guys . . .

PLAYBITS

Orr Becomes Drama Head

By GEORGE SPELVIN

Another year, another season of theatre. We said to ourselves back the new faces and some we've seen around before. Here's something special for each and now alike. There will be reneral tryouts for the Florida Players on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Auditoria Conrad Theatre and all students who is interested either in being in any of the shows or in working on them at all is urged to attend.

Dr. Orr, who replaced Dr. Mc-Calmon as head of the drama area in the Speech Department, hasn't had a chance to meet everyone yet and these tryouts will give him an opportunity to get acquainted with you and vice-versa. Be come on over! There's plenty of work, fun, and room for all.

Speaking of Dr. Orr, he's new to us here at FSU, but not in the field of theatre. And from what we've seen of him and heard around the Hickory building, it looks like a pretty exciting year for student drama. He comes to us from L.S.U. and that's quite a recommendation in itself. Why don't you drop by and say "hello"? You'll be glad you did.

We know many of you who have enjoyed the fine performances of such folks as the Silvers and the Bergmans will be glad to see that they won't be treading the boards here this year, but the absence of many of the familiar faces around Conrad doesn't mean any slowing up of productions . . . not from what he saw of the Freshman Stunt Night. So, it looks like we'll have a show that's just for you! It's the theatre's business to see that the schedule for this semester. You can find out all the particulars at the general tryouts, so don't forget to be there.

Among the people whom some of you already know from cast productions and who are back this year are Skipper Lambert, Charlie Bushlen, Jayne Gardner, Libby Lach, Connie Birdie, Don Remington, Sara Ware Lee Davis, and Don Mower. They'll all be around to help calm those stage-frightened nerves at general tryouts.

Another plug for general tryouts, but it's worth plugging!)

Ken Martin, a quite familiar personality in drama at Florida State, left Friday for Lackland Air Force Base in Texas to lend his talents to Uncle Sam's air force for a few years. He received his appointment as second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve as part of September. Ken was former president of Los Jongleurs, the dramatic honorary. We wish him the greatest success in his latest "role."

And mention of Les Jongleurs brings to mind another important item. It's the first meeting of the dramatic honorary. Be on the look-out for a notice of the time and place. Membership in the organization is open to any student who meets the qualifications. It's worth investigating.

MOVIE NEWS

Circus Life Film Starts Week Run

By JUNE MORGAN

In keeping with his reputation for filmdom's spectacular and realistic, Cecil B. DeMille explores the adventure and pageantry of circus life in "The Greatest Show On Earth." his latest production which begins a one-week run at the State Theater, tomorrow, September 24.

Considered DeMille's peak film achievement, his latest hit is the result of three solid years of planning, research and production. The "big top" scenes were made with full cooperation of Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus at Sarasota, Florida and genuine native scenes familiar to all who've visited those state attractions.

DeMILLE joined the Ringling show in 1949 making notes, talking to circus people and getting a hand for every performance. Eighteen months later the script prepared by him and his staff was ready for production.

Betty Hutton, Cornel Wilde, James Stewart, Dorothy Lamour and Gloria Grahame head the all-star cast and perform their own stunts in the film. Many hours of rigorous training were essential for their role.

"THE GREATEST Show On Earth" combines dare-devil adventure, romance, top star names and the leading director in the annals of Hollywood movie history.

Special admission rates for the showing will be matinee, 60 cents and evenings, 74 cents, according to theater manager, Vernon M. Carter.

"Mademoiselle From Armentieres" makes her comeback in the new "Musical Price Library", an outstanding story of World War I that comes to the Florida tomorrow.

CORINNE CALVET plays the bubbly French miss who entertains "Johnny Doughboys" James Cagney and Dan, Dailey.

The screenplay by Phoebe and Henry Ephron was first produced in 1946 but is brought to the screen under the direction of John Ford of "How Green Was My Valley" and "Port Apache fame.

HIGHLIGHT of the movie are the duets of Miss Calvet and Miss Calvet, the same songs that made tunesmiths Ray Evans and Jay Livingston their hottest hits— "Oui, Oui, Marie", "Tipperary" "Mademoiselle From Armentieres" and "The Caissons Go Rolling Along."

Featured in the supporting cast are William Demarest, Craig Hill, Robert Warner, Marisa Pavan and Henry Letondal.

ROTC Course Designed To Meet Many Needs

A course known as "Branch General" is being offered students who applied for Army ROTC this year. It will give the students an opportunity to prepare for any of the 12 branches of the Army and obtain a commission after graduation in the branch most appropriate to the student's aptitude and preference.

All Army ROTC students will take the same course, but in their junior year they will be assigned to a specific branch and will attend the Summer camp of that particular branch.

LT. COL. Cornell D Booth, professor of military science and tactics said that because of the unit said that students with a desire for leadership and action should sign for artillery, armored units or infantry.

Those interested in figures and science can sign for Army technical branches as the Engineer Corps, Ordnance, Chemical or Signal Corps. The student of business will find many related branches of Quartermaster, Ordnance and transportation Corps as well as in the arms.

"FLORIDA STATE University is one of the first among 25 major universities and colleges to be selected for this opportune program," Col. Booth announced in a decision of Dr. Doak S. Campbell, FSU president, to accept this program for the immediate future.

Army clearly demonstrates the desire of the Army to train and give FSU students the greatest possible advantages in preparing for their service," the Army ROTC commander said.

"The nation's armed forces are by necessity a part of the life of every civilian and a military career can and is very attractive as the United States becomes obligated to increasingly heavy International responsibilities. The ideas of Better Prepared to Better Serve the country can be applied in the Army ROTC and the future plans for expansion at Florida State University."

Alexander Presents Paper on Children

Dr. Theron Alexander, psychologist, earlier this September presented a paper on social status among children to the American Psychological Association Convention in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Alexander based his findings upon experiments conducted with 21 children, 16 girls and 11 boys in each group.

THE PAPER stated that blish and standing among children does not necessarily indicate a child is effectively meeting his environmental tasks and that he has desirable personality characteristics.

One child in the group, Dr. Alexander says, was found to have the highest social status among the children in all their activity situations.

THE FSU psychologist, as a result of his research asks if either extreme of social status a child be beins highly popular and selected for all group activities or being unpopular and rejected are going to be detrimental to the development of the child.

In his paper Dr. Alexander says the study included examination of the child's perception of himself and his world and his approaches to solving problems encountered in his relationship to his environment.

IN HIS ANALYSIS of the child in the group of 37 selected most of the children to take part in their group activities Dr. Alexander found this child was seldom original or creative and that he lacked leadership qualities.

In this instance the child was satisfied when acting under control and directions of others, because responsibility for his own actions and possibility of the increase of risk was then lessened.

"ALTHOUGH the social status of such a child is high," says Dr. Alexander, "he is a child who in his interpersonal relationships remains emotionally isolated."

Freshman Finds First Week Hectic

Editor's note: The following is a typical freshman letter home after the first week of school. Written by one of FSU's new students.

Dear Folks:

Things have been a lot of fun as well as a little hectic for freshmen on the campus these past few weeks but I think we'll make it in spite of the rain, registration, rainouts parties, rain and rat caps.

As you know, we get set up in our rooms with the help of the sophomore counselors who are more affectionately known as "sophomore Thinkies." They also help us to get acquainted around the campus.

During the student houses and all so nice that we don't really have a chance to miss our home very much, group.

At registration the other day we met three friendly people. When we couldn't find a certain table someone would come to our rescue by directing us to it.

The only unfriendly thing that our new friends did to us was to close sections like mad as the while we had to have classes on Saturday in order to get all the subjects we wanted into our schedule. Some of us have three or four classes on Saturday or some classes at night so that we can get everything in.

There are oodles of places to eat and tons of things to buy. But don't worry about us; we are almost enough money for food.

Will close for now.

Your daughter,
SUSIE SEMINOLE

Camp Flastacowo Opens Its Gates And Invites All To Enjoy Facilities

By KEN HURLEY

Camp Flastacowo, which is easier to reach than to pronounce, opened for business Saturday, September 20.

And what's more, according to acting camp director Mrs. Ruth DeKalb, free buses for students will ply back and forth from the Women's Gymnasium to the University's 5-acre recreation camp at regular intervals daily except Sundays.

FACILITIES for a wide variety of enjoyable activities are available at Flastacowo including swimming, canoeing, volleyball and badminton. There are also opportunities to indulge in less strenuous but equally enjoyable pastimes such as eating and picnicking using strategically-located barbeque ovens for cooking purposes.

Walking down shady, peaceful paths communing with nature, the good earth and such are also available for those so inclined.

MOREOVER, two large cabins for use of organized groups and week-end conferences or outings are available. Reservations for using the cabins can be made through the camp director at her office in room 115 in the Women's Gymnasium Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Mrs. DeKalb, substituting for Miss Mary V. Alexander who is on leave of absence this year while attending the University of Michigan, pointed out that many campus organizations have found Camp Flastacowo an ideal retreat in the past and issued an invitation to all students to visit the camp and acquire the "camp habit."

THE DIRECTOR is on duty at the camp Tuesday through Friday from 3-7 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. Her camp phone number of 2-2212 and her office number is extension 3391.

Camp hours for students, faculty and staff are: Tuesday through Friday, 3-7 p.m.; Saturday, 1-7 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

BUSES LEAVE the Women's Gymnasium at 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and at 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Return trips will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 and 5:30 Friday, 3-7 p.m.; Saturday, 1-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Come On In --- The Water's Fine



FUN-O RELAXING—Camp Flastacowo offers students those much needed hours of relaxing away from the books. The lives at the University owned camp are being expanded constantly but the main drawing cards are still the sun, water and "woody" atmosphere.

TO REPLACE FSU GIRL:

Committee Seeks New Bowl Queen

A search for a queen to reign over Miami's 19th annual Orange Bowl is now underway. The 1953 winner will replace Miss Ruthie Garst, the Florida State, Bradenton blonde, who has held the title for the past year. Miss Garst will be a Senior this year.

Winner of the glamor race will be awarded a $500 scholarship to a Florida school of her choice, a wardrobe and other honors in addition to the fame. She will reign through the Orange Bowl Festival, Dec. 25 through Jan. 2. Four runners up will form her court.

ALTHOUGH the deadline for entrants has not yet been set, the Orange Bowl Committee is starting its 1953 search earlier in order to make an earlier selection.

Finalists will be selected from photographs submitted. These should include a head and shoulders closeup, one in a play suit or bathing attire and a third in street or evening wear. Unretouched eight by 10, black and white glossy prints are preferred for possible newspaper reproduction.

PICTURES, accompanied by descriptions to include age, weight, height, color of hair and eyes, along with bust, waist and hip measurements should be sent to Press Bureau, Orange Bowl Committee, 615 S. W. Second Ave., Miami.

Limited to unmarried Florida girls or out-of-staters attending Florida schools, the field will be in the 16 to 24-year age bracket. Minor girls must have parents' permission to compete. Sponsors are not required.

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Big Things Are Ahead For This Group



UGA—These elected officials of the FSU student body are shown opening the door of a new year in the University's life. From left to right they are: Jean Wuthenell, UGA treasurer; Jim Dye, vice president of Men's Affairs; Mary Ruth Summers, president of UGA; Milton Carothers, vice president of UGA, and June Conyers, vice president of Women's Affairs. Marcia Morris, secretary of UGA is not pictured.

Free Movies Offer Thrifty Fun To Students With Spare Evenings

By JUNE MORGAN

No pesos in your pocket? No place to go and nothing to do? Nothing left for dates when money disappears for dinner? Well, the Junior class and numerous agitators last year found a solution for every Seminole brave's problem, be he frightened frosh or senile senior.

In answer to a plea for organized recreation and more money's worth from activity fees last year, the campus soon had its own system of free weekly movies. Each film attraction is scheduled for a week, thus giving many students an opportunity for free entertainment. The film may be a little antique but the atmosphere, laughs and tears are the same enjoyed at the best 44-cent downtown "talkie."

DURING the first semester the campus movie house will be Monday, West Campus; "O" Club, Tuesday; South Cawthon, Wednesday; Marshlot, Thursday; Men's Senior Hall and Friday, Music Amphitheater. The shows begin 7:30 p.m. weeknights and 8 p.m. Friday.

In the past the boys found it convenient to attend the shows at the girls' dorms, while the girls preferred Magnolia and Senior Hall theatres. It seems interesting acquaintances are a by-product of the entertainment.

SCHEDULED MOVIES include **Father Was a Fullback, Dark Victory, Two Flags West, The Hasty Heart, Call Northside 777, Charge of the Light Brigade, The Black Rose, South of St. Louis, The Jackpot, Life of Emile Zola, State Fair, The Razor's Edge, The Stadium, I Was a Male War Bride, Day the Earth Stood Still,** and **Mother Was a Freshman.**

The title of each coming movie will appear in the weekly bulletin, printed in the Flambeau and posted on the main bulletin boards.

Engineers Needed Throughout USA Says VA Director

Veterans Administration has immediate vacancies for engineers in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country, H. F. Dickensheets, manager of the Pass-a-Grille Regional Office, announced recently.

No experience is required, Dickensheets said, but a college degree in civil, general, mechanical or instruction engineering is essential. Beginning salary is $3,410 a year.

Persons employed will be assigned to trainee positions and promotions are assured to those whose progress is satisfactory, he added.

Interested applicants may apply by mail to the Departmental Personnel Officer, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C., or in person to Room 2057, Munitions Building, 20th and Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

PAINTED BY JEGART

Soda Shop Mural Provides Painless Tour of Campus

Orientation-dazed freshmen and sedate upperclassmen may enjoy a colorful, effortless tour of the Florida State University campus when they view the 50-foot mural recently-installed in Soda Shop, located in the basement of the Alumni building.

The continuous four-panel mural covers the upper portion of one wall and was painted by Artemis Sakrakis Jegart, FSU graduate student in the department of art.

In brilliant colors and with a light, airy style, Mrs. Jegart captured portions of campus landmarks and customs that will bring a reminiscent smile to the faces of returning students and alumni, as well as orient new students to the spirit of the college.

MRS. JEGART'S mural begins with a drawing of a popular Seminole pastime, throwing fellow students into the local fountain. The swimmers are usually Greeks and their recently-pinned sweethearts, but campus politicos, rat court judges, and other odd varities of students may join in the swim before the year is over.

The drawings are so detailed as to even capture the mosaic pattern of walks, the architectural details of buildings and the great live oak tree in front of Westcott that has been hollowed out and refilled.

REPRESENTING the year's highlights are football games, canoeing on Lake Bradford at Camp Flastacowen, the guide wires of Flying High, FSU circus, the familiar grecian pillars of the Music amphitheatre and the proposed West campus buses.

The slick texture of the painting has an unusual method behind it according to artist Jegart. She used Gesso, a white chalk-like background, over the Masonite panels. The painting was done with oil and a brush, later partially rubbed off with a cloth, smoothed with sandpaper and waxed.

SHE TRIED to show soda shop customers the trip from the front gate to the freshman women's dormatories and back over the path to the music building as well as other college scenes.

Mrs. Jegart plans to present her painting show sometime in December in the Museum Galleries. Upon graduation in February she plans to do free-lance commercial art. She is the wife of Rudolf Alfred Jegart, Associate Professor of Art.

Dr. Baum Presides

Dr. Werner A. Baum, head of the department of meteorology and editor of the **Journal of Meteorology**, official publication of the American Meteorological Society, served as chairman during one of the sessions at a joint meeting of the AMS and American Geophysical Union in Chicago recently.

The session over which he presided dealt with Evaporation from Lakes and Reservoirs.



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Georgia Tech, VMI, N. C. State Head Football Slate



SEMINOLES—The Florida State University football team. The Seminoles will face a tough ten game schedule this year. Their opener is slated for Saturday night against Louisiana Tech. Game time is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Hopes Bright For Tennis

The Florida State University tennis team, which posted a record of nine wins and five losses last year, will return completely intact with the exception of Jim Berry.

Berry, last year's No. 1 player on the net squad, did not return to school this year. However, Tom Cundy, Dave Scanlon, Joe Harris, Jack Egan and Dan Boda will all return to give the Seminoles plenty of depth and experience.

Also on this year's team will be Hal Schaun, who was ineligible last year and served in the capacity of manager.

Coach Don Loucks, who remained his duties as tennis coach last year after a year's absence expressed hope for another good season because of the experience gained last year.

He indicated that the schedule would be similar to last year's, which included Indiana, Rollins, Georgia, Mercer, and Loyola.

No Breathers Seen For 1952 Season

This is the season all good Florida State football fans have been waiting for: for this fall FSU will venture into first class competition, notably Southeast Conference champion, Georgia Tech; Furman, VMI and North Carolina State of the tough Southern Conference. So after five years of mauling sub-par football teams, the Seminoles this year match brawn with some of the better teams of the South.

Since the grid sport started here in 1947, the Indians under coach Don Veller have compiled an impressive record of 30 wins and only four setbacks besides finishing the 1950 campaign undefeated and winning the Dixie Conference three years in a row before dropping out in '50.

But things will be different this year. In fact only two of last year's opponents — Tampa and Stetson—are on the 1952 slate.

The 1952 schedule starts out slow with a night game against little (enrollment 1,888) Louisiana Tech at Campbell Stadium. The 'Bulldogs' from Ruston, La., finished last year with a 4-5-0 record and averaged 17 points a game.

The second opponent to face the Seminoles is the Cavaliers of Louisville Cardinals who compiled a record of 8 wins and 4 losers. The Kentucky team averaged 15½ points last year—averaged 18 a game—while their opponents chalked up 208.

The third game, against Virginia Military Institute, should provide the first real test for Dr. Veller's charges. The 'Keydets' tied for the Southern Conference championship with the great Maryland squad of 1951 with seven and dropped three. VMI scored 227 points for an average of 22 a game while they allowed their opposition 162 points.

Another Southern Conference eleven, North Carolina State will provide the competition for the Seminole's fourth game on the road. Playing at Raleigh, N. C. last year the visiting a team that won only three games last year while losing seven.

After the North Carolina State contest, The Seminoles will be away again to meet an old arch-rival: The Stetson Hatters who have eight victories and two loss last year. They rolled up an impressive 240 points—which is an average of 30 a game. The Hatters opened their '52 season last week by losing to the University of Florida, 33 to 6.

The Seminoles come back home again to face a real rarity here, Mississippi Southern. Word has it that the 'Southerners' are loaded this fall which doesn't seem hard to believe since they gave Alabama a stiff fight before losing by 20-6 last Saturday. In 1951 they took top honors in the Gulf State Conference as they won six and lost five.

Furman University of the Southern Conference will provide the competition for game number seven which will also be the homecoming game. The Purple Hurricanes, from Greenville, South Carolina, took only three contests last fall while losing six and tying one. But they started this season off with a lopsided 47 to 6 triumph over Newberry.

The Furman tussel will be followed by an engagement with the Ramblin' Wrecks from Georgia Tech at Atlanta. Tech is rated among the top three of the country—with Michigan State and Maryland and they gave good reason for that rating last Saturday by mauling The Citadel, 54-6. The Atlanta institute was undefeated last fall won the Orange Bowl over Baylor and scored a total of 278 points. A meager 76 points were countered against them during their eleven game schedule.

The next contest will see the Indians travline to Spartanburg South Carolina to battle the Wofford College Terriers, who in their first outing last Saturday were trampled by South Carolina, 33-0. The Terriers won the championship of the South Carolina Little Four league. Their record was 6-3-1.

The ten game season will be completed with the annual fight against the University of Tampa on the Campbell stadium green. The Tampans scrunked by Troy State in their first game this football season, 6-0, but they always save their best for FSU as was proven last year. In 1951, they won seven which included a 14-6 victory over the Seminoles, lost three and tied one. The Boucans ran up a total of 289 points for an average of 26 per game.

Six of the ten FSU opponents began their seasons last Saturday. Tampa ,Georgia Tech and Furman were victorious while VMI, Mississipi Southern and N. C. State were down to defeat.

The six home games are most ever played by Florida State so an attendance record should be set.

Five Lettermen To Pace State Cagers

Much Help Expected From Big Standout Freshmen Group

The Florida State University basketball team turned in a record of five wins and 20 losses last year but this year's squad should make a far better showing due to the return of five lettermen and a large number of promising freshmen.

Scheduled for heavy duty action as returned veterans Bob Pence, Sam Wernke, Rick Benson, Duane Hodson, and Jerry Westhafer. The quintet will be bolstered by Herman squad members from last year. They are Jim Tom Richardson, Tom Burst, Bill Wisner, and George Kahlich.

Raising these experienced playing up will be a host of freshman men are working out daily in an attempt to get in shape before regular practice starts, Coach Bud Kennedy stated that official drills would begin on October 13 with two weeks of cross-country conditioning.

These freshmen are Warren Allen, Tallahassee; Lloyd Biles, Rising Sun, Indiana; Gene Wagoner, Dearborn, Michigan; Gary Wold, Madison, Wisconsin; Jerry O'Leary, East Chicago, Indiana; Jim Oler, Economy, Indiana; Dave Holt, Kearny, Missouri; Wayne Patton, St. Louis, Missouri; Dick Klemeyer, Hinsville, Alabama; Wallace Higginbotham, Woodbine, Georgia; H. B. Marcum, Somerset, Kentucky; Albert Valiani, Monongahela, Pennsylvania; Jack Letherworth, Greenville, Florida; Forest Brown, Southwest Georgia Junior College; Preacher Reeves, Georgia Military College; Sandhurst and Charles Franklin, Newland, North Carolina.



THREAT—Roy Thompson, one of FSU's speedy halfbacks, who will see lots of action this year.

Prospects Good For Baseball Team

The Florida State University baseball team, under the able guidance of Coach Ralph Mathis, posted a record of 17 wins and four losses during the 1951-52 season, and seem well manned for the coming year.

Matherly, also athletic business manager, indicated that although there were only seven lettermen returning he expected other regulars and crowned freshmen to compensate for the losses due to graduation.

Lost from this year's diamond crew will be Wayne Benner, Ren-Mitchen, Les Mullen, Ed Sen-Ken Smith, and Bob Trow-Sessoms was the Semi-most effective pitcher last ear, posting a 6-1 won-lost rec-

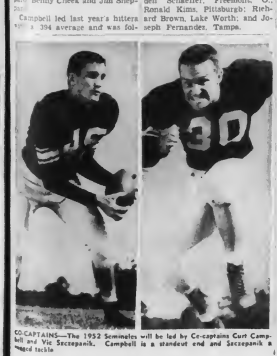
Holding this year's mound staff will be Ed Lockard, who also won six and lost only one; Chuck Sandlin and Marvin Haynes. Other returning lettermen, on whom Matherly is counting, are Ralph Bunn, Ham Wernke, Billy Mills, Wade Rowlyn, and Billy Campbell. Additional help will come from rookie members Johnny Shepherd, Jim Cheek and Jim Shepherd.

Campbell led last year's hitters with a .394 average and was followed by Blinn, .317; Benner, .313; Melton, .308; Mullen, .301; Smith, .299; Mills, .243; Trowbridge, .217, and Wernke, .197.

Besides the 6-1 pitching records posted by Lockard and Sessions, Chuck Sanders had a 2-0 record. John Witt, 2-0, while Marvin Haynes did not receive credit for any of his tollings.

Matherly, in his second year here as head baseball coach, is expecting a large group of freshmen to bolster the team, which will play a schedule similar to last year's. That schedule included Georgia, Georgia Tech, Loyola, Miami, Stetson, Tampa, Rollins, and Florida Southern.

Freshmen baseballers are Louis Cox, Miami; Max Long, Jacksonville; Jim Atwood, Hollywood; Charles Whidden, Cairo; Gene Johnson, Mulberry; John Cuesta, Tampa; Bob Wynn, Woodland, Ga.; Gary Ashley, Greenville, S. C.; Ray Bazzell, Panama City; Fred Kendall, Ft. Pierce; Jack Morgan, Alloona, Pa.; Billy Kelly, Tallahassee; F. P. Hightower, Alapulgas, Ga.; Manuel Yaleseas, Tampa; Bob Bonbi, Tampa; Bill Braden Schaefer, Freemont, O.; Ronald Kims, Pittsburgh; Richard Brown, Lake Worth; and Joseph Fernandez, Tampa.



CO-CAPTAINS—The 1952 Seminoles will be led by Co-captains Curt Campbell and Vic Szczepanik. Campbell is a standout end and Szczepanik a standout tackle.

Swim Team High In Youth

The Florida State swimming team splashed through another highly successful season last year, ending a nine meet season with six wins, two losses and one tie, to remain one of the top teams in the South.

Coach Bim Stults' aquate wonders broke five school records and added a pool record while finishing second in the Florida AAU and downing Miami, Southern Regional Champions, and Texas A. & M., Southwest Conference runnerups in dual meets during the season.

Records fell in the 150-yard individual medley, 220-yard free style, 440-yard free style, 200-yard backstroke, 200-yard breaststroke and 300-yard medley relay.

Returning letermen on this year's squad include Dick Wells, John Burnett, Bob Carter, Don Van Hise, Jack Burnett, Dan Blackshear, Larry Beaty, and Bob Richardson.

Pat Farrell, veteran diver and Mike Gaines, star of the Blue Devils, along with numerous winners Steve Bailey, Bob Foley, Bob Straniff, and Skippy Lewis will be counted on to bring in points this year.

A large host of freshmen will also be trying out for berths on the Seminole tank team. They are Don Burwell, Norman Shipley, Ronnie Weaver all from Kansas City, Kansas; Robert Rhodes, Albany, New Jersey; Charles Carothers, Tallahassee; Charles Crowe, Pittsburgh; Larry Decker, Daytona Beach; Joel Lurie, Cleveland; Don Jaicks, Tallahassee; Robert Dapper, Pittsburgh; Benjamin Fisher, Daytona Beach; Harvey O'Laughlin, Fort Lauderdale; Ryan Ray, Daytona Beach; Richard Rhoten, Morristown, New Jersey; and Bob Bluke, Lake Worth.

With this group of newcomers and his veterans from last year, Coach Stults is hoping for another good year. Stults is planning to schedule practically the same teams as last year, with the exception of University of Miami. He has issued a request that all students interested in trying out for the squad to report to the East Campus pool, in the Women's Gymnasium, sometime between four and six in the afternoon.

Stults also indicated that there were several openings available as assistant managers and that anyone interested contact manager Don Cooper at the pool.

Another Great Year For Seminole Gymnasts

By TOM CONKLING

It looks like another fabulous season, to say the least, for the greatest team in the history of Florida colleges, namely the national champion Florida State University Gymnastic squad.

The famous twins Carmine and Joe Regna, two of the nations best gymnasts, have been voted co-captains of the 1952-53 edition of the Pricemen.

With such veteran competitors as the Regnas leading the team, there is little doubt that the champions will once again bring some more national titles back to FSU.

The losses of Gene Rabbitt, four consecutive years national side-horse champion, and Jack Sharp, NCAA flying rings title holder, will be felt; however Coach "Hustlin' Hartley" Price has filled the vacancy by bringing two standouts to FSU. The pair are Charley Simms, NCAA High Bar Champion and member of the U. S. Olympic team and tumbler Bob Bollinger, who has the potentialities of winning the national championship on the mats.

Returning to FSU as a graduate student is Bill Roethehm, one of the greatest gymnasts in the sports history. Roethehm has represented the United States in the last two Olympic games, against Czechoslovakia in New York in 1947, against Japan in Tokyo in 1950 and in the Pan American games in 1951. He won the title of "Champion gymnast of the Western Hemisphere" in the later contests at Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Bill's national records include four national all-around championships, three national high bar titles, and one national side horse crown.

Coach Holder, who along with Roetehm represented FSU as U. S. gymnasts in the Olympic Games in Helsinki this summer, is rated the number one undergraduate gymnast in the United States.

Don is the only member of the past Olympic team with collegiate eligibility remaining.

Jack Miles is a national champion performer on the flying rings and has an excellent chance of winning the NCAA all-around championship this season. He is also one of the best long horse vaulters in the nation.

Dick Gutting, national champion trampolinist and an outstanding tumbler, is another high point collector on the peerless Seminole team.

Rounding out the list of national championship performers are Ray Signorelli who is about to hit top form which will place him among the nation's top all around performers and Al Rudolph who scored in the long horse event in the last national AAU meet.

Other outstanding performers include: Larry Weston, Benny Wallace, Jim Tanaka, Bill Scarlow, Bob Martin, Eddie Evans, Gene Abrahamsom, Jim McCauley, Kent Hetreling, Al Zerna, Tony Flitcraft, Bob Hicks, Al Marcus, John Garbuzet, Harmer Weichel, and Tommy Thompson.

At the helm of this star-studded lineup is the coach of nine national championships, Hartley Price. Price is to the field of gymnastics what Bear Bryant is to football, Phog Allen to Basketball and Gilbert McGrew to baseball.

Besides the NCAA and NAAU meets along with other sectionals the Seminoles will vie against such outstanding squads as Army, Navy, Syracuse, Duke, Maryland and Georgia Tech in dual meets.

Paul Dekker is being counted on to become Michigan State's top pass receiver during the coming season.

Dick Morgan, West Virginia University's star pitcher last spring, recently won his first game in pro ball for the Roanoke team in Class B Piedmont League.

Welcome Freshmen



JUGGERNAUTS—Dick Turk (left) and Earl O'Neal are two of FSU's real juggernauts. Turk is a pile-driving fullback and O'Neal specializes in bone-crushing from his tackle position.

Vollyball Team Posts Long Record Season

The Florida State University vollleyball squad, with but three returning lettermen, will open their regular season soon after the Christmas holidays.

Last year the vollleyball team won 36 and lost 45 games, while winning 23 matches, losing 15 and tying 8. They placed second in the Florida AAU, third in the St. Petersburg Open, third in the Smoky Mountain Open, fourth in the Mid-South Open, and fifth in the National Collegiate.

Returning will be Howard Gould, an aggressive spiker who hits with great accuracy with either arm, and Jim Couch, a spiker who was converted to a roving setup man.

Stan Humphries, a promising newcomer to the sport showed signs of developing into a good setup man will also see lots of action this year. Several basketball players will join the team after their season closes to strengthen the squad for the nationals.

New to this year's squad is Dick Bagge from Providence, Rhode Island. Bagge is six feet four inches tall and weighs 215 pounds and is an aggressive spiker with drive and experience.

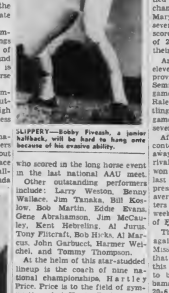
Many records were set last year as Ross Hasbrock, with a terrific season, accounted for 367 spikes, 38 ace serves, 136 points while appearing in 103 games. Howard Gould was credited with 150 blocks, 134 points and 243 errors.

Coach Bill Ozeneal expressed a desire to have all students interested in tryinc out for the team to contact him as soon as possible.

The FSU vollleyballers will enter a pre-season meet at St. Petersburg on December 1, and are scheduled to participate in the Smoky Mountain Open on January 17.



SLIPPERY—Bobby Fiveash, a junior halfback, will be hard to bring ante because of his evasive ability.



COACHING STAFF—The 1952 Seminole coaching staff, working up game strategy. Seated are Don Veller (left) and Bob Harbison. Standing are Vaughn Mancha, Tom Robertson, and trainer Roy Williams from left to right.

Trophy Honors Scotty Stanton

Plans for a "Scotty Stanton Memorial Trophy" to be presented to the most valuable gymnast annually have been drawn up by members of the Gymkana Troupe.

The trophy honoring the famous and beloved athlete will be awarded on the basis of team contribution rather than solely upon individual records.

"Scotty," whose full name was Charles Scott Stanton, died accidentally in the watery of Wakulla Springs while staging an underwater acrobatic show for friends on Labor day.

The 25-year-old FSU gymnast from Macomb, Illinois, frequently entertained visitors to the Springs by diving through a hole in a submerged log.

Before the accident he had successfully accomplished this trick with a host of other acrobatics in 180 feet of water at Tarzan pitched through the crystal-clear water from a glass-bottom boat.

He had just come up from staging his show, grasped at the edge of the boat, missed and must back into the deep water. Spectators thought at first it was part of the act, and by the time the guard Wilton Jardine, of the Seminole swimming team, was summoned it was too late to save him. Jardine made two attempts to reach the drowned athlete but both were in vain.

It is believed that Stanton ran out of oxygen sooner than he had anticipated or suffered a heart attack.

Stanton was a junior at Florida State University and an accomplished gymnast. Known chiefly for his care-devil feats, Scotty thrilled throngs all over the state with his famous handstands at dizzy heights without the use of safety apparatus.

The husky athlete transferred to FSU from Western Illinois State Teachers College, Macomb, Illinois, in September of 1950. He attended summer school this summer.

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Strong Track Team Back

Mize is Captain, Weak in Sprints

The Florida State track team, after a record shattering season during 1952, will be left stocked with returning veterans and may well equal last year's record of six wins as opposed to but a single defeat.

Eight new records were set last year as the Seminoles downed Georgia, Georgia Tech, Davidson, Miami, and South Carolina while losing to Loyola.

Foremost of last year's thinclads was John Poston, who set records in the 100 and 220 yard sprints and aided in the mile relay record effort. Poston's time for the 100 was 9.6 seconds and 20.8 seconds for the 220.

The mile relay team, composed of Poston, Dick Mize, Woody Parker, and Harvey Heagerty covered the distance in three minutes, twenty-two and four-tenths seconds.

Other track marks set were by Bill Wagner, with an 880 time of 2:01.2; Woody Parker, running the 440 in :49.8; and Jule Hurst, over the 120 yard high hurdles in :15.3.

Carlos Fraundorfer aided the record shattering effort by pacing new marks in two field events; putting the shot forty-four feet, five and three-quarter inches and tossing the discus one hundred thirty-five feet and four inches.

Poston is the only mainstay who will not be back this year, leaving a big weakness in the sprint department. However, Coach Kenneth Miller hopes to get some good 220 performances out of Woody Parker and Captain Dick Mize in addition to their fine 440 runs.

Miller indicated that he would have at least one good man in each event except the sprints and the high jump. He also pointed out that he will probably use Bill Wagner as a miler this year because of the sophomore's great endurance well regulated timing.

While this year's team will be without the services of Poston, two-miler Eddie Kucera, broad jumper Walter Grace, and sprinter Harvey Heagerty; Miller will rely upon returnees Tom Behring, Marvin Mollet, Baker King, Paul Sorapuru, Pete Nimkoff, Bill Whaley, Art Fraunder, and Jack Koonce to fill up the gaps.

The incoming freshmen stars have dwindled to only two because of last minute decisions by others to enter other schools. These two, however, were top high school performers and should aid the cause this spring. They are Wes Minton, state champion in the 120 yard high hurdles, from Jacksonville Beach, and Charles Mixon, a Tampan who placed second in the state in the two mile jaunt.

Coach Miller has expressed a desire to have anyone that is interested in trying out for the team or managing contact him as soon as possible. He announced that, although official practice sessions will not get under way until January, some of the tracksters, especially distance men, would be working themselves into condition prior to that time.

Miller stated that this year's schedule would be similar to last year's, having meets with SEC and Southern Conference teams.

'Murals Begin in Oct; ATO and AF Champions

The Florida State University intramural program will again offer students a means to happy hours of recreation throughout the entire year. Through its program, students will be able to take part in competition with other dormitories and fraternities in a wide and varied assortment of activities and athletic contests.

A total of ten athletic activities will make up this year's mean program. Interest ore vigorously and enthusiastically received by both fraternities and dormitory groups.

The team championships, awarded on overall standings in all sports, were won last year by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and a unit of Air Force Meteorology students in the dormitory division.

Behind the ATO's in the fraternity league, in order, came Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Zeta Tau Delta, and Kappa Sigma.

Individual fraternity team champions of the various sports were: Theta Chi-Badminton, Alpha Tau Omega-Basketball, Pi Kappa Phi-Volleyball, Sigma Nu-Bowling, Theta Chi-Swimming, Kappa Alpha-Golf, Pi Kappa Phi-Touch Football, Phi Delta Theta-Tennis (Doubles) and Alpha Tau Omega-Tennis (Singles). Sigma Nu-Track and Field, and Sigma Nu-Softball.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity was awarded the sportsmanship trophy, a trophy awarded annually to the team displaying the finest sportsmanship throughout the entire intramural season.

Behind the U. S. Air Force team in overall leadership in the dormitory league came 304, Newman Club, and Senior Hall.

The individual dormitory team champions of the various sports were 640-Badminton and Golf, Senior Hall-Bowling, 294-Softball and Track and Field, Newman Club-Swimming, and Air Force-Tennis, Touch Football, Basketball and Volleyball.

This year's sports calendar calls for the fraternity league to have tennis (singles) and touch football in October, tennis (doubles) and touch football in November, table tennis in December, track and volleyball in January, bowling and basketball in February, golf and basketball in March, horseshoes and badminton in March, gymnastics and softball in April, and swimming and softball in May.

The dormitory calendar schedules bowling and touch football in October, badminton and touch football in November, table tennis in December, track and tennis (singles) in January, basketball and tennis (doubles) in February, golf and basketball in March, horseshoes and volleyball in March, gymnastics, softball in April, and swimming and softball in May.



RUGGED—Charlie Brown, a rugged guard who will be a thorn in the opposition's side this fall.

Golf Team Hit By Graduation

The Florida State University golf team was hard hit by graduation and transfers last year and will have only Tom Cumbie, Tom Brown, and Frank Hirt as possible starters during the coming season.

Last year the golf team waded through a rough thirteen match season and wound up with a record of six wins and seven defeats.

The FSU club swingers won matches over Rollins, Stetson, Miami, Georgia Tech, and twice over Mercer University. They dropped fairway duels to Jacksonville Navy, Georgia, Citadel, Rollins, Stetson and Alabama.

The team also finished third in the Florid Intercollegiate at De-Land, with veteran Sonny Tinney walking off with the individual championship.

Coach Bob Harbison said that he is expecting help for this year's team to come from four freshmen: Randy Church, Dothan; Bob Harwood, Tampa; Rudy Boyd, Laporte, Indiana, and Tom Hall from Glendale, West Virginia.

Harbison indicated that he is trying to contact teams of similar standing to those of last year, to round this year's schedule.

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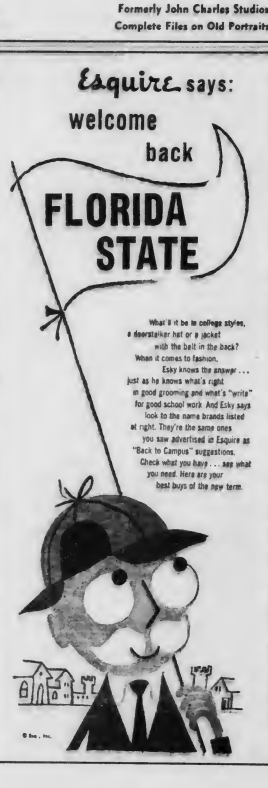
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FSU's Seminole Namesake Not Likely to Vanish; Statistics Show Florida Tribesmen Increasing

By EMORY KING

The student body here need not worry that the name Seminole" will disappear from the annals of Indian tribes the nation. The Florida Tribe, for which the FSU football team is named, is definitely not in the "Vanishing American" category, according to the Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs.

J. NIXON HADLEY, chief statistician of the bureau, reported the Florida State Board of Health that the Seminoles here in Florida have scored an almost 50 per cent increase within the last 10 years. The population has increased from 600 in 1940 to 1,001 in 1950.

The Seminole is the predominant Indian tribe in Florida, but the many of the present population is Seminole and how many of the other tribes "is not determinable" from census records, he stated.

Most of the Seminoles are descendants of refugees who fled to the sanctuary of the Everglades in South Florida following the disastrous seven-year war with the United States Army which ended in 1842.

THOUSANDS OF Indians lost their lives in the long campaign which cost an estimated 10 million dollars. Most of the survivors were rounded up and transported to the new Indian Territory west of the Mississippi River.

More than half the state's population of Indians is located in the four counties in the southern part of the peninsula, Nixon said. The counties include Broward, 147; Collier, 175; Glades, 124; and Hendry, 125; a total of 581. The remaining 430 were scattered throughout the state at the time the census was compiled.

Florida Seminoles were originally Creek Indians who separated from the Creek confederacy and overran the Florida territory after the destruction of the Apalachee and Tumlcua tribes by the English in 1702-03

THEIR WARLIKE qualities got them in trouble twice with the United States. In 1817-18 a United States force under the leadership of Gen. Andrew Jackson invaded the then Spanish-held territory to curb their border raids into Georgia.

By a treaty signed in 1832 they pledged themselves to move to the new Indian Territory in the West. They repudiated that treaty and touched off the seven-year war in 1835.

OF SPECIAL interest to history majors is the fact that technically the United States is still at war with the Seminoles. A peace treaty has never been signed with the Red Men who fled to the safety of the Florida swamp-jungle.

Library To Receive Set of "Great Books"

The Florida State University library will soon receive a set of the 54-volume "Great Books of the Western World."

This set, produced jointly by Encyclopedia Brittanica, Inc. and the University of Chicago, comprises 443 works by 74 authors from Homer to the present who are deemed best to embody the Western tradition. Its fundamental ideas and basic arguments

Thomas Runner-Up In Field of 8000 As Student Leader

Jerry Thomas, graduate student in the school of public administration, has been selected as a runner-up in the "Ten Outstanding American College Student Leaders Award" by the editorial board of Leader Publications.

A total of 8,000 of the nation's outstanding student leaders were considered for the annual student leader awards on the basis of their leadership qualities, maintaining a high scholastic standing and taking a widespread interest in student affairs.

Thomas, while an undergraduate, was a candidate for president of the FSU student body, a member of Gold Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership and scholastic honoraries; Pi Alpha Sigma, public administration scholastic honorary, and Sigma Nu social fraternity. He was also named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

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Veterans may now make their checks or money orders for government life insurance premiums payable to "Veterans Administration," VA announced recently.

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Veterans were advised by VA not to send cash through the mails but to use checks or postal money orders. Cancelled checks or money order stubs serve as premium receipts

Frosh Coed Is Kin to Early FSU Founder

By MARJORIE MANGELS

History repeats itself for the third generation this Fall as Jennie Henderson Wallace moves into Jennie Murphree Hall on the Florida State University campus to begin her freshman year.

Jennie especially chose that dormitory. It was named for her grandmother, Jennie Henderson Murphree, who died a year before her husband Dr. A. A. Murphree became the first president of Florida State College for Women. The new women's dorm was named Jennie Murphree upon completion in 1922.

JENNIE MURPHREE was a native of Tallahassee and graduate of the West Florida Seminary as FSU was called then. Her daughter, Martha Murphree (Mrs. W. G. Troxler of Coral Gables) received her B.A. degree in English from FSCW.

Now the attractive blonde, oldest granddaughter of the late Dr. A. A. Murphree, is the third generation-descendant to live in Jennie Murphree Hall. Three of her cousins still in high schools and grammar schools of Florida are planning to follow in her footsteps when choosing a dormitory. One is nine-year-old Jennie Murphree, who now attends Kirby Smith grammar school in Gainesville.

A GRADUATE of Coral Gables Senior High School, Jennie plans to continue her studies in the field of social welfare.

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There is no limit on the number of manuscripts which may be submitted, and theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the student contributors. Shorter efforts, however, are preferred.

The address is: National Poetry Association, 2210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Johnson to Direct Arts Ed. Division

Ivan E. Johnson, former director of art education for the Dallas, Texas, schools for the last six years, has been appointed head of the art education department at Florida State University, effective with the fall term.

While serving as art director for the Dallas schools, Mr. Johnson was part-time faculty member of Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

HE HAS a bachelors degree from North Texas State and his master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. His doctoral work was done at New York University.

Dr. Johnson has a background of 16 years of teaching experience in art education as an art supervisor and as a college instructor. He has also had considerable experience in designing furniture and fabrics.

HE SAYS that one of the major objectives of the Art Education Department during the current scholastic year at FSU will be the closer integration of constructive design, industrial arts and art education. A series of research projects will be inaugurated to develop better art education for schools and adult groups. In the field of constructive design a number of seminars and product analysis conferences are planned to give the FSU student a greater awareness of the trends in the field.

MR. JOHNSON has recently completed a term as president of the Western Arts Association and has been elected chairman of the association council for the next two years. He is a member of the board of the National Art Education Association, immediate past president of the Texas Association for supervision and Curriculum Development and vice-president of the Dallas Craft Guild. He is author of numerous articles on art education published in national publications and the author of a book for children, "Arts for Living." He has also served on the editorial board of two yearbooks in the field of art education for parents and educators.

Public Ad Has Courses On Improving Government

Two special evening courses are being offered this semester by the School of Public Administration for those citizens interested in governmental operations and how they can be improved.

The two courses have been added under the supervision of Dr. James A. Norton, public administration chairman of the school. Dr. Wilson K. Doyle is dean.

"ADMINISTRATIVE Problems of Florida" is being taught by Angus Laird, director of the Florida State merit system from 7 to 8:30 p.m. each Thursday during the Fall term.

The other course, "Municipal Administration," offered by the school for the first time as an evening course, has meetings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Thursday under Fred Blair, director of the development division of the State Improvement Commission, and Dr. Norton.

THIS LAST course is designed to help Tallahasseans and citizens become better acquainted with local governmental problems. Although the whole field of municipal government is being covered, special emphasis will be placed on problems of major importance to those of the Tallahassee area, such as tax assessments, budget making, city manager duties and others.

"We believe that the progress made in state and local government depends upon the informed interest of public spirited citizens and we are anxious to do our part," Dr. Doyle and Dr. Norton said.

Kobre Writes Review

Dr. Sidney Kobre, professor of journalism, is author of a book review in the Journalism Quarterly, official organ for the Association for Education in Journalism for which he recently prepared a study on the teaching of history of press and radio.

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Counselling, Aspirin Help Frosh Through Orientation

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON

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And when a lowly frosh in his rat cap approached with caution the "divine being" who was to serve as his educational counselor, he was awe-stricken to say the least. (Anyone who could understand something as complicated as planning a course of study, choosing a major, making a trial schedule, and reading that mysterious coda book, **The Bulletin**, must be a genius, he thought.)

But, to his surprise, the counselor was actually human, and tried to aid him in his decisions and to understand him as an individual. How did Florida State come to provide such a genius for every 30 or so new students, he wanted to know?

IT ALL DATES back to 1948, when the Office of Coordinator of Counseling was established at FSU under the direction of Dr. Melvene Hardee, and her assistant, Mr. Geo. Spencer. Since then almost 900 faculty members have been trained by Dr. Hardee for their duties as educational counselors.

Faculty members chosen to participate in the program of counseling are selected by the academic deans on the basis of their interest in working with students, their ability to deal with students in a counseling situation and their willingness to take part in a program of in-service training.

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FSCP To Discuss Difficulties Faced By Student Press

Editorial and business problems will be studied here at the Florida Scholastic Press Association meeting Saturday, Oct. 4.

Student editors and their advisors from Florida and neighboring states may attend, although the meeting is held primarily for the southern district.

THE PROGRAM is being arranged by Dean Laurence R. Campbell of the school of journalism in cooperation with school press advisors of this region.

The newspaper school will consist of sessions dealing with gathering, writing, editing and headlining news as well as other editorial problems and also advertising, circulation and budgeting.

THE YEARBOOK School will stress choosing the yearbook theme, scheduling copy, planning the art, selecting the cover and solving other problems of yearbook staffs.

The Magazine School will focus attention on creative writing and magazine production. It will have sessions on article writing, story writing, poetry writing, and related topics.

ADVISORS will meet to discuss their problems and the activities of the Florida Association for Teachers of Journalism and the National Association of Journalism Directors.

Visiting speakers as well as members of the FSU faculty will be on the program. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Sessions will open at 9 a.m. and close about 5 p.m.

Welcome Freshmen

have particular problems, how to make use of test scores provided on all students and how best to aid the student in his college experience.

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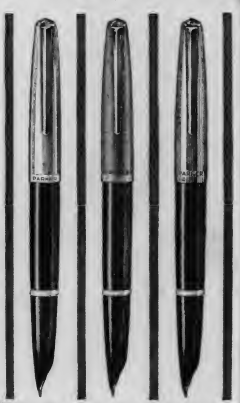
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Child Development Among Courses Psychology Will Teach at Night

The Florida State University department of psychology is offering a number of night courses this semester, including one in child development from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. each Monday.

The course will be taught by Thorrn Alexander as part of child development program and is being offered in response to many requests fo rsuch a course in everyday child guidance.

DR. HUGH WASKOM, head of the FSU department of psychology, says another course "Psychology 565 is designed so a parent or a teacher need not be told humility is complex or that a child's behavior is hard to understand. However, though understanding is difficult and there are gaps in our knowledge of the development of children, scientific investigation and clinical work have added a great deal to our knowledge in recent years." The class will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Mondays.

Other evening psychology courses include "Psychology 565, "Mental Hygiene," which is the study of the principles of mental health: the promotion of favorable opportunities for physical, intellectual, social, and emotional growth in the formative years of life. The relationship of the school and the home to mental health will be discussed. This course will be taught on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

ANOTHER course is Psychology 515, "Growth and the Psychological Processes." This course, to be taught on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon, is intended to acquaint teachers and other professional children's workers with the influence of the growth processes on the behavior of the individual.

Psychology 667, "Clinical and Experimental Psychology of Religion." This will be taught from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays. This is a research seminar in the phenomena of religion. Modern experimental designs and controlled clinical observation will be employed in endeavoring to arrive at adequate psychological descriptions and explanation of religious behavior and attitudes.

Hannond Appointed To Manage Food At Student Center

Holly Hammond Jr., a graduate of the University of Denver in hotel and restaurant management, has been appointed manager of the food service at the new Student Center, located at Call and Tennessee streets, Dr. Dook S. Campbell, Florida State president, has announced.

The new center, which includes the post office, bookstore, grill, soda fountain, trophy room, and accommodations for small dances or banquets, had its formal opening the night of Sept. 12.

Hammond spent the past year at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education at Michigan State College, where he took a graduate training program in hotel and restaurant management.

He served 32 months in the Navy during World War II, including 18 months in the Pacific Theater of Operation. He is married and has one child. The Hammonds live at 446 Roosevelt Dr.

In assuming his new position at the student center the food manager expressed himself as being highly pleased over the modern grill and soda fountain.

"This equipment, together with the ideal location of the bookstore and post office adjoining, offers much opportunity for additional service to FSU students," he said.

Center Makes Formal Debut By Holding Open House

The red brick Student Center is in full swing operation now after having its formal opening Sept. 12, during which an open house was held for those interested in seeing the interior of the new building located at Woodward Ave. and Call St.

The building houses a bookstore, post office, grill, trophy room and student lounge, and is part of the FSU master campus plan.

THE POST OFFICE, previously located in the Seminole Dining Hall, has been given increased working space with mail being placed three times daily in the 2,000 mail lock-boxes, a 1,000 increase over last year. Mail deliveries and pick-ups from the main post office in down town Tallahassee have been arranged through a driveway and parking area immediately in the rear of the new post office location. There are front lobby windows for handling stamp sales, outgoing mail and registered matter, with modern lighting, and other improved postal services.

Paved walkways and parking space have also been provided.

LOCATED adjacent to the post office, the bookstore contains open displays of student materials while the grill has been arranged so that the floor space can be used for numerous students activities.

The student lounge area has a trophy room where some of the trophies won by FSU in competitive collegiate competition are on display.

AS A SELF-liquidating project, built through issuance of revenue certificates, cost of the new center and its equipment will be paid through funds derived from non-tax funds.

Council Outlines Rules In Cotton Maid Contest

The National Cotton Council of Tennessee is now holding their annual Maid of Cotton Contest.

Requirements for entering the contest are that contestants must be between the ages of 19 and 25, must have been born in a cotton producing state, never have been married and be at least five feet five inches tall.

A board of judges will select approximately 32 entrants to compete as finalists in Memphis, Dec. 29-30. From this group the 1953 Maid of Cotton and two alternates will be chosen on the basis of personality, intelligence, poise, background and appearance.

The selected maid will be flown to New York City where she will be outfitted in an all-cotton wardrobe. She will appear on nationwide television and radio programs and pay visits to the World Street textile center.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the National Cotton Council P.O. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tenn. All entry blanks must be postmarked before midnight December 1, for the contestant to be eligible.

Seniors Register For Placement Aid

Approximately 325 seniors signed up during registration Friday for a placement interview, according to Glover E. Tully, director of vocational guidance and placement. This year the placement registration table was set up near the entrance of the gymnasium rather than at the exit as in previous years.

Each year the placement office gives seniors an opportunity to sign up at registration for placement interviews. Those who failed to do so Friday may still take advantage of the opportunity to establish placement credentials by signing up on the bulletin board in the north end of Lower Westcott.

All seniors expecting to graduate in 1953 who wish to register for placement will be interviewed during the first semester. No interviewing program is to be conducted during the second semester.

Although seniors are not required to register for placement, failure to do so may seriously handicap a graduate's efforts to find the job he wants, either immediately after graduation or even 10 years from now, Tully says.

The 20 minute interviews are scheduled to begin around Oct. 1. Seniors who have not yet signed up for an interview are urged to do so at once.

Kobre Speaks at Columbia U On Importance of Visual Aids

A need for teaching American journalism through the use of visual aides was brought out by Dr. Sidney Kobre, associate professor of the School of Journalism, in a report at an annual convention of Press History Teaching Committee of the Association for Education in Journalism at Columbia University in New York.

Dr. Kobre, as secretary of the Press History Teaching Committee made the report on a nation wide survey of journalism history courses. He said the courses were lacking in visual and auditory aids such as recordings, slides, still pictures and motion picture films.

HE SUGGESTED that these audio visual aids should be developed by the various schools teaching American Journalism history to supplement classroom lectures and thus make the courses more graphic to the students.

"Progress in educational methods can be applied to the press history courses," he said, "in which the students take a more active part in class discussions and engage in workshop projects such as the reproduction of early newspapers. If the journalism student is to fully grasp the significance of journalism history in this country, the past must be brought to life for him and he must understand their contributions to the present day journalism."

IN ADDITION to Dr. Kobre, Dean Laurence Campbell and Profs Zell Mabee and Earl Vance represented the University at the meeting.

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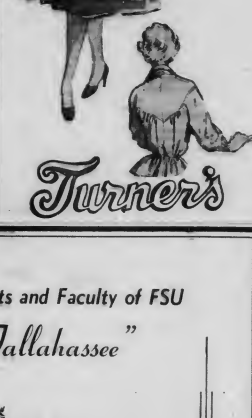
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Seniors Enter Contest On Academic Freedom

Members of the Senior class may compete for the $5,000 in cash prizes offered by the National Council of Jewish Women for the best essays by fourth-year college students on the subject of "The Meaning of Academic Freedom."

Deadline for entries is Dec. 31, but contestants are requested to submit their efforts as early as possible. Essays of 2,500 words maximum should be mailed to Essay Contest, National Council of Jewish Women, One West 47th St., New York 36, N. Y. First prize will be $2,500; second, $1,000; and third, fourth and fifth, $500 each.

The committee of Judges is headed by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and includes Dr. Ralph Bunche, winner of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize; Thomas W. Arnold, former Associate Justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals; Dr. Abram L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University, and Mrs. Douglas Horton, former president of Wellesley College and former head of the U. S. Navy WAVES.

Interested seniors are asked to obtain the rules of the contests, as well as printed certificates of authorship which must accompany essays, from the college administrative offices, which have been furnished a supply, or from the National Council of Jewish Women's contact headquarters in New York. Only class of '53 students are eligible.

Article Is Published

Theo Sommerkamp, graduate Journalism student at Florida State and former writer of the **Flambeau** religious column, is the author of an article in the **Journalism Quarterly** entitled "Helping Future Journalists Cover the Atomic Age." Sommerkamp is also employed by radio station WTNT.

Ray Gets Appointment

Dr. Royal H. Ray, chairman of the department of advertising here, has been appointed to the editorial advisory board of **Journalism Quarterly**, official publication of the Association for Education in Journalism.

Pep Rally Set For Friday Eve At New Center

The first pep rally and bonfire of the football season will be in front of the new Student Center from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26.

The football team, cheerleaders and the "Marching Chiefs," Florida State band, will be present. Coach Don Veller will speak, and the team will be introduced.

Cheerleaders will teach the songs and yells. Those leading the cheers will be Patsy Gates, Martha Williamson, Shirley Knight, Ruthie Spencer, Ann Adams, Shirley Harper, Betty Ann Munroe, Dot Johnson, Nancy Black and Ann Yates.

Martha Williamson and Patsy Oates urge all Seminoles to "come on out and let's show the team that we're behind them 100 percent."

USCS Gives Test For Federal Jobs In Scientific Aid

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Scientific Aid (Cotton) for filling positions payable from $2,750 to $3,410 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C.

To qualify applicants must take a written test and have had appropriate experience or education.

Applications must be filed by Oct. 7 with the Board of United States Civil Service Examiners for the Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C. Further information and applications may be obtained from most first or second class post offices, from civil service regional offices, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Alumnus To Direct Savannah Academy

James H. Persse, Florida State University alumnus, is the director of the recently-opened Academy of Music of Savannah, Ga. The academy is a cooperative association of Savannah musicians whose purpose is to make available higher musical education in their city.

The Academy is organized on the plan of a junior college of music and offers a two-year program leading to a diploma in piano, voice, violin, violoncello, theory and composition.

Persse, also a graduate of the University of Georgia, received his Master of Music degree at FSU in August, 1951.

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Ex-Prof Journeys To Jordan to Aid In Point 4 Work

Dr. Clyde Burns, for several years head of the industrial arts education at Florida State University, has gone to Washington, D. C., for a period of training with the United States State Department for a position in the United States Point Four Program of establishing industrial arts education in the country of Jordan in the Near East.

He flew from the States to Jordan Sept. 12 under a two-year contract.

Burns' family will sail from this country aboard the ship United States on Oct. 3, for France and from there will go to Jordan. Charles Burns, 17, will enter high school in that country, while an older daughter, Betty, will enter the University of Beirut in Lebanon. All the miles from Ammon, Jordan, the capital, where they will live.

W. H. Hinely, associate professor in the school of education who came from Columbia University, will be in charge of the industrial arts education program at FSU.

Circus Hits News In English Paper

"Flying High," Florida State's all student circus, has again hit the headlines—this time on the isle of Britain.

The Yorkshire Observer in Bradford, Yorks, commented on a "cutting" (newspaper clipping) from an illustrated journal about the circus received from Miss E. Russell, former Leeds, England resident.

The newspaper says even though FSU added the study of acrobatics to its courses in 1947—the only university in the country to offer a circus study in its curriculum and offer credits—top—not a single student performer has shown any desire to become a "pro" in the circus profession.

Seminole Eyeful



HEAD MAJORETTE—Anica, Spencer will lead the other high stepping coeds of the majorette squad this year in their colorful capers on the gridiron. Anica is a senior from Jacksonville.

Miamians Donate Scholarship For Restaurant Work Majors

The Greater Miami Restaurant Association has established a $100 scholarship at Florida State University to be awarded to a student majoring in restaurant management.

Notification of the new scholarship was sent to Pres. Doak S. Campbell by Grace C. Cross, secretary-treasurer of the Miami association, and arrangements were handled through the Florida Restaurant Association of which the Miami unit is a member.

Dr. Donald Lundberg, head of the department of hotel and restaurant management, said four other scholarships have been given in the past through the Florida Restaurant Association, but this is the first received from the Miami association.

Selection of the student to receive the scholarship will be made by Dr. Lundberg and his department faculty with preference being given to a student living in the Miami or South Florida area. This scholarship, as all others, are administered through the office of G. E. Tully, director of vocational guidance and placement.

Entire School Makes Move From West to East Campus

Does moving get you down?

Did the opening day of fall session find you struggling with suitcases, footlockers and trunks, and the assorted "stuff" you had collected each year in school? Then you can imagine the difficulties and problems of moving a whole school from one campus to another.

JUST THIS past week the FSU Library School completed its move from the West Campus at Dale Mabry Field to the East Campus. This is the first time in the school's five-year existence that it has been on the East Campus.

Along with moving offices, classrooms, supplies, and personnel the school also moved a 11-brary — the Curriculum Library with more than 15,000 books. Also in on the moving was the Audio-Visual Center, with its film/ more collection, motion picture projectors, screens, slides, and other equipment.

THE LIBRARY School is now located in the Village, at the back of the FSU Campus, near Magnolia Hall. Offices of the school are in Cockrell Hall, the Curriculum Library is in Van Brunt, and the Audio-Visual Department will be located in Lane Hall. Classrooms have been set up in Cockrell Hall. The new extension number for the school is 3211, in case some students haven't been able to locate the office since the move from West Campus.

Dean Louis Shores, back from a year's leave of absence as Fulbright Research Fellow in the United Kingdom, directed the move from West Campus during the month between summer and fall sessions, and praised the work of the University staff.

"**COLONEL** Mendenhall, Mr. Paquetharron, Mr. Gulick, and all the members of their staff and associates in the Maintenance Department deserve highest praise for the efficient and speedy execution of a complex mission. So also do the members of the Library School staff who worked with them," stated Dr. Shores.

The FSU Library School is the only full professional school in Florida, serving also the areas of South Georgia, Alabama, and South Carolina. It offers both a bachelor's degree program for undergraduates and a master's degree program for college graduates.

Magazine Features Neel On Its Cover As Korea Chaplain

A large front cover picture titled "A Front Line Chapel in Korea" appearing in a current issue of the magazine, "Presbyterian Life," shows Dr. Samuel R. Neel Jr., associate professor of philosophy and religion at Florida State University, conducting front line chapel services in Korea only a short distance from the enemy lines.

Dr. Neel, who has resumed his teaching duties at FSU this Fall after a year of service as a chaplain for United Nations troops in Korea, says the front line outdoor chapel was constructed on a Korean mountain by infantrymen. The pews were made of logs resting on sandbags and the altar built of ration boxes covered with blankets. The cross in front of the outdoor chapel was made of pine branches.

"Presbyterian Life" is a nationally circulated journal with one of the largest circulations of any Protestant journals, being published through the authority of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

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Music Professor Is Granted Leave

Prof. Owen F. Sellers, associate professor in the School of Music, has been granted a leave of absence for the 1952 academic year to continue his studies for a doctoral decree in college administration at Indiana University.

Prof. Sellers has been a member of the faculty since 1931, having been associated with the School of Music since that time. He served in the U. S. Air Force during World War II as a flight instructor.

He represented the School at the Bach-Casals Festival in Prades, France, in June, 1950, sponsored by Casals. with his trip financed by a private grant. During business absences from the school by former Dean Ella Scobie Opperman and Dr. Karl Kurtsteiner, present dean, Prof. Sellers has served in the capacity of acting dean.

Daily Mass Planned

Mass will be said daily at the Newman House, Catholic student center, according to Bert Bollaert, Newman Club president.

In addition to the weekday Mass starting at 7 a. m., a Sunday Mass for Florida State University students is said each Sunday at 10 30 a. m. This Sunday Mass is expressly for Catholic students and they are requested not to attend the downtown Masses if possible

Brooks Replaced By Psychiatrist

Dr. J. J. O'Connell, psychiatrist and Florida State University professor in the School of Social Welfare, has been appointed director of the University Health Service and consulting psychiatrists, according to Pres. Doak S. Campbell.

A member of the faculty for nearly two years, Dr. O'Connell came to FSU from Canada, where he had been engaged in general medical practice and was associated with the Toronto Psychiatric Hospital, the teachme hospital for psychiatrists in Ontario.

He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1940 and became commanding officer of the Air Force hospitals in Canada and Newfoundland. He also served as psychiatric consultant and was in charge of the Psychiatric Hospital in Montreal.

After leaving the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1944, Dr. O'Connell became associated with the Toronto Psychiatric Hospital. He was awarded a fellowship in child psychiatry at the Catholic University of America in 1945 and a year later returned to Ottawa to again take up private practice.

Dr. O'Connell, who succeeds Dr. Thomas J. Brooks, who resigned to take a position with the University of Mississippi, has done considerable research in the fields of psycho-neurosis and problems resulting from marital maladjustments.

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Rat Court Session Slated for Frosh

Sophomore Judges Plan Interviews For Freshmen Caught Without Caps

Those Freshman who have been caught recently without their rat-cap, rat-tag or both will be standing before the Sophomore judges of rat-court very soon, announced Don Van Hise, co-chairman, today.

Van Hise, who is teamed up with Phoebe Jackson as master of the group, promises that the punishment will be "painless, but constructive."

"SO FAR, most members of the Frosh class have been willing to play along with being caught by Sophomores, but it's those few whom we have to force which we have the most 'fun' in judging," continued Van Hise.

"Freshman," Van Hise commented, "must realize that it's just as much the job of the Sophomores to give out summonses as it is for the Freshmen to accept them."

RAT COURT members are chosen by their activity while freshmen. This year's court includes Bob Berto, Jim McCauley, Alan Williams, Jerry Jones, Wylene Barmore on the judging staff and David Dress as reporter.

The Rat court is a recently organized group which created much controversy on campus last year. The group plans a rental open meeting in the near future, when FSU students may watch as he behind closed doors.

FRESHMAN WILL BE allowed to dress their class if they beat the Sophomores in the forthcoming first annual Freshmen-Sophomore day. At the end of the rat-cap wearing days, the freshman will be allowed the privilege of throwing the rat court chairman into the Westcott building. Last year the chairman didn't get dunked by the Frosh. It was the member who gave out the most summonses that the rat-cap wearers dipped.

Team Appears At Pep Rally

Cheering, Music Mark First Meeting Tonight

Amidst much display of youthful exuberance, hoopras, whoopees and fight songs, the first pep rally of the season will be held tonight at 7:30 in front of the new Student Center.

On hand to greet the students and tell of their prospects for victory against the Blue and Red team of Jacksonville, will be Sponser tomorrow night in Campbell Stadium will be Football Coach Don Veller and his stalwart 1952 Seminole squad.

A variety of yells and cheers, designed to spur the team on to amassing at least several hour touch-downs than their opposition will be taught by the cheerleaders, Patty Gates, Martha Ott, Lita Ann Shirley Knight, Bobbie Spencer, Ann Adams, Shirley Barber, Betty Ann Munroe, Dee Johnson, Nancy Black and Ann Yates.

Add as a special added attraction, the "Marching Chiefs" band, under the direction of Dewey Brannaset, will make its first appearance of the year to accompany the singing.

Bette Davis Stars In 'Dark Victory' Beginning Monday

"Father Was A Fullback," free movie, will be shown for the last time in the Music Amphitheater at 8 tonight.

Starring Fred MacMurray and Maureen O'Hara, it is the story of a college football star who falls in love and seeks to win.

Monday "Dark Victory" will be on, featuring Bette Davis, George Brent, and Geraldine Fitzgerald. This depicts the life of a selfish society girl, whose eyes are transformed by a deep and pure love which allows her to face an incurable illness and with dignity and courage.

The "theater" will be at the O Pho on West Campus on Monday, South Cawthon, Tuesday; Mcmahon, Wednesday and Senior Hall, Thursday, and the Music Amphitheater, Fridays.

On these nights the movies are scheduled for 7:30, while on Friday, it is 8. In case of bad weather on Fridays, an announcement will be made over WFSU as to the new location.

Picnic Is Planned By Flambeau Staff

Flambeau staffers proved conclusively that they can put away the paper they write, when they selected Camp Flastacowo for Saturday afternoon's picnic. The outing is a get-acquainted venture for editors and new writers.

Business manager Joan Ethridge steps into the role of social chairman for the event, while editor Bill Dunn becomes "chief hot dog cooker."

The plumbow which is scheduled from 1:00 to 8:00 p. m. will include the athletics available with present camp facilities, swimming, canoeing, sailing, hikes, handball, volleyball and pingpong.

All old and new Flambeau staffers and their friends are invited to the Saturday outing. Twenty-five cents is the fee for the 5:00 picnic supper.

Buses leave the Women's gymnasium at 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 p. m., and return at 6 p. m.

Operetta Tryouts Set

Tryouts for the principal roles for "Sweethearts," to be presented in December by the Light Opera Guild, will start Monday from 7 to 9:45 p. m. in the Choral Room, 321, of the Music Building.

They will also take place Wednesday, Oct. 1, at the same hours in Room L-5. Briggs is director of the Guild.

City Channels Homecoming 500 of Funds

Commissioners Grant Request by Culpepper For Homecoming Aid

Dean of Student Welfare, J. Broward Culpepper appeared Tuesday before the City Commission of Tallahassee in a request for $500 to help with the Seminole Homecoming to be Nov. 15. City Commissioners agreed not only to grant the money, but moved to put the amount permanently in the annual budgets.

The Commissioners also agreed to purchase from a decorating company 60 streetlight panels which will provide for 20 lamps. Commissioner Ben Hall contacted Dr. Edmund Lewandowski, head of the Art department, who had agreed to paint the panels in Homecoming colors.

THE ART DEPARTMENT will paint one panel with a Seminole another, a football player, both in Homecoming colors, while the other two will be a megaphone saying "Welcome, Alumni" and a football with "Tallahassee Welcomes You."

The City will be able to use the decorations from year to year; when FSU has its Homecoming.

DR CULPEPPER, as general chairman of Homecoming, appeared before the Commission this Tuesday seeking support for the University's big annual event. With him at the Commission Tuesday were Millard Davidson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, Bob Proctor, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Rod Shaw, FSU business manager.

Shaw appeared before the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night, which was granted $300 there for the Homecoming program.

Mixers To Be Held

Mixers will be held in all Women's dormitories today from 7 to 9:30. All men students are invited to the informal parties. Refreshments will be served.

Job Seeking Students Are Readily Placed

Spending money is at the fingertips of all students who need it when they take their problems to Glenn Griffis, head of the department of Vocational Guidance and Placement. Beside setting jobs and typing for students, Griffis also aids in the placement of each graduating class and schedules interviews for companies during the year.

THE NUMBER of students who have applied for placement has steadily. Since the beginning of the school year, hundred applicants have already found positions.

Complying with the applicants' interests, the office tries to place students according to their special skills, interest or aptitudes. However, as the office points out, those students who have no particular skills but who are willing to work are also helped in the placement of each.

Countless students explore their vocational interests and prepare their life job through this university service. Many graduate directly. As well as placing students for part-time work, the office also aids in the placement of each graduating class and schedules interviews for companies during the year.

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Seminar Offered Intern Teachers

Today is the last day to register for Education 589, a seminar dealing with the problems of internship, which is being offered through the Florida State University and the Florida General Extension Division.

The course will carry three semester hours of graduate extension credit. Dr. John A. Hamilton of the FSU School of Education will be in charge of the course.

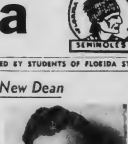
All superintendents, supervisors, principals, and directing teachers of FSU interns are invited to take this course without payment of tuition or other fees. All other teachers with two or more years teaching experience are eligible to take the course without tuition if recommended by their principals or superintendents if they agree to serve as future directing teachers of FSU interns.

Monday Is Last Day For Changing Classes

Monday, Sept. 29 has been designated by the Registration office as the last day a student may apply for a change of classes.

Also, states Registrar, Charles Walker, "Monday Sept. 29 is the last day a student will be allowed to register with a full academic load. After that date, the student will have to take a smaller load and will need the permission of his academic dean in order to register late.

New Dean



Dr. Charles S. Davis

Davis to Head FSU College

By JUNE MORGAN

From associate professor of History to dean of Florida State University's largest college in five years is the history of Charles Sheppard Davis, recently appointed Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Before joining the FSU faculty in September 1947, Dean Davis contributed widely to research and literature; was part time lecturer at Huntington College, Montana; director of research for Alabema's State Department of Archives and History and production manager of Merritt's Beaten Biscuit Company in Montgomery, Alabama.

HE EDITED the History of the U. S. Seventh Army of which he was chief historical officer. Other literary achievements included articles on Southern History for various journals and his book, **Cotton Kingdom in Alabama.**

During the war he served as a Major in the European Theater for 3 years, as a member of the North African Economic Board, American Secretary to Allied Local Resources Board, Italy, and Chief Analyst of Import Division of Lend-Lease in Tunis, and Tunisia.

DEAN DAVIS was born in Mobile, Alabama, received his B. S. degree in Economics from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn in 1931, and his M. S a year later from the same college. Further study was made at University of California in 1934 and Duke University in 1935 and 36. He was awarded his Phd. degree in 1938.

Mrs. Davis is the former Mary Greenfield Merritt. They were married in June 1936 and have three children: Mary Brinkhurst, 14, Catherine, 12, and Charles, 9.

IN COLLEGE he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity; Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary. He is also affiliated with Kiwanis, Southern Historical Association, Florida Historical Society, and Newcomer Society of England. He is a member of the Episcopal Church.

F Club Selects 13 For Membership

The Women's F Club tapped 13 girls for membership Wednesday night. They were selected through their traditional period of "goating" before initiation.

Goats are Sandra Dowling, Shirley Simpson, Shirley Knight, Mary Ann Batchelar, Myrtle Herndon, Jo Ann Trawick, Nancy Jivets, Gloria Michie, Boots Paris, Faye Finnell, Ruth Bryant, Jean Rohma and Jo Anne Austin.

Last night the F Club held a tea in the home of Dr. Lewis Sure Building.

This year's officers for the club are Joan Webb, president; Anna Athanason, vice-president; June McCain, secretary; Pat Folsom, assistant secretary and Patty Martin, parliamentarian.

ID Cards Required Of Library Users

Library hours have been announced by the Assistant Librarian, Florence Bithes.

They are Monday through Friday 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Stacks, circulation and the needs of the department open at 8:30 a.m. Stacks room open at 8:30 a. m. Stacks close at 8:30 p. m. Saturday the library will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Stacks, circulation desk and reference room open at 8:30 a. m. Stacks close at 4:45 p. m.; Sunday the library will be open from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Only reference and periodical rooms will be open.

All students including graduate students must present ID cards to use library materials.

Freshman Primaries Set For Oct. 7 Finals Oct. 14

Frosh to Have More Meetings On Orientation

Freshman Orientation for women will continue with meetings once a week on Tuesday at 12 noon in the Opperman Music Hall, Assistant Dean of Women Elizabeth Lynn said.

All Freshman women are to attend these meetings with the exception of approximately 50 who have excuses because of work, classes, etc. she said.

AT LAST Tuesday's meeting the program, presented by Mortar Board, was on the phases of government concerning Freshmen. Elizabeth Rose, who presided over the meeting, told the audience about the legislative system and also about choosing Senators.

Carolyn Gola spoke on the effects of Rush Week. Jo Ann Trawick Hails the second semester, while Terry Stein told of the cabinet and Freshman elections.

Dean Lynn also announced that the regulations test "Knowledge of College," will be given during the noon meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 7, instead of the usual weekend. The five girls excused from the Tuesday meeting will be given a make-up test, to be announced later through their dorm counselors.

This year, people who failed will not be notified until the following Monday after the first weekend Freshman women are allowed to go home, and therefore will not be kept on campus that weekend.

PHOEBE JACKSON has called an organizational meeting for the Freshman Finishes on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p. m. in the Alumni Auditorium. Ellen Avis spoke on Homecoming.

Next Tuesday's meeting will be handled by the Honor Committee, with June McMillan in charge.

Annual Coke Party Planned by Pastor Of Baptist Church

All Baptist students and their friends are invited to the Pastor's Annual Coke Party today from 3:15 to 6:30 p. m. at the Baptist Church Pastorium, 2007 Lee Ave.

Free bus and car rides will be given, leaving the Baptist Student House, corner of Copeland and Call, between 5:10 and 5:40 p.m. A light supper will be served at the informal gathering.

Sunday evening supper is served in the Rural Street Wing, First Baptist Church, for University students, preceding singspiration at 6 p. m. and the Baptist Training Union at 6:15 p.m. The assembly program topic this Sunday night will be "Christian Stewardship of Religion." Miss Mary Beth Baggett is the director for the 10 unions.

Students from the Florida State School last Sunday will be assembled in the church at the same Sunday morning at 9:45. The teachers are Mrs. Claude Rhea, Miss Mcintyre Taylor, Mrs. Fred Vogel, Mrs. Broward Culpepper, Mrs. Harold D. Hays, Mrs. Hugh McGarity, Fred Vogel, Hugh McGarity, Ed Henderson and Robert McCrelor. Wendell Carpenter is superintendent of the department.

Prayers are held each Tuesday evening from 7 until 7:30, followed by BSU Choir rehearsal under the direction of Claude Rhea.

Contest Is Open To Women Students

Women students interested in participating in the annual Mademoiselle College Board Contest, should contact Mrs. Margaret Blair in the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement by Friday, Oct. 10.

The 20 best applications in the nation-wide contest, will be given a Summer mooth's job on the magazine Basis of selection is on a 1,000 word criticism of Mademoiselle's August College issue.

Candidates to File Applications Not Later Than 5 pm Monday

Primaries for the annual Freshman elections have been set for Tuesday, Oct. 7, with run-offs on Tuesday, Oct. 14, Bob Ducker, secretary of elections, announced today.

Polling places will be in front of Bryan hall, in the new student center and in men's freshman hall. In front of Finn the Bryan precinct will be moved inside.

AFFLICATIONS for candidacy to the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, social chairman or senator may be picked up at the information desk in the Longmire building. Ducker said. Three men and three women senators will be elected. the chairman reminded.

They must be filed on or before 5 p.m., Monday, September 29, in the University Government Association office or the Longmire information desk.

CAMPAIGNING may officially begin at 5 p.m. this coming day and Tuesday, September 30, and not before, he emphasized.

Expenditure limits will be a maximum of $15 for president, $10 for vice-presidents and for senator, secretary, treasurer, social chairman and parliamentarian, Ducker said. This also includes gifts of supplies or materials. These must be evaluted by the committee, he said, in expenditure reports which are to be filed the day of the secretary of elections at a date which will be announced later.

ALL REGULARLY enrolled freshman may qualify to run for an office, the elections secretary said. Dormitory limits will be considered to be UGA officers and may not run for any further offices, Ducker explained.

"Run-offs will pit the two highest individuals for a given office as determined in the primaries. Any person receiving a majority, 50 per cent plus one, in the primaries is automatically elected," the elections chairman revealed.

FURTHER rules and regulations will appear in next Tuesday's issue of the Flambeau along with a list of the qualified.

Massed Bands Perform Here

High Schools Send 2000 for Band Day

Approximately 2,000 brilliantly uniformed high school bandsmen will perform in massed formation on the Florida State University gridiron on October 4, when FSU celebrates its second annual Band Day. Invitations for the event have been issued to bands in Florida, Georgia and Alabama, according to Howard Dashiell, director of athletics, and K. O. Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music.

The one-time high school bands with their directors and chaperones, will be guests of the University for the football game between the Seminoles and the University of Louisville in Doak S. Campbell Stadium. At the halftime period, they will take over the field to provide a show.

As a prelude to their massed demonstration at the evening game, the combined bands of men will stage a pre-game parade through the Tallahassee business district in the afternoon. The parade will be led by the "Marching Chiefs," directed by Robert "Pete" Braunagel, and by the University of Louisville Band, directed by Ernest Green. Both university bands will also take part in the half-time show at the game.

Band Day is offered at Florida State University through the joint sponsorship of the School of Music and the departments of athletics. Prof. J. Dayton Smith is co-ordinator of Band Day activities.

Thomas Wright Gives First Faculty Recital

Thomas Wright, assistant professor of music, will open theyear's series of faculty recitals when he appears in a concert tonight at 8:15 in the Opperman Music Hall.

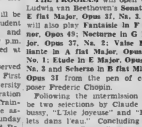
The young pianist will feature a program of the music of Chopin and French and Spanish impressionists.

THE PROGRAM will open with Ludwig van Beethoven's **Sonata in C Minor, Opus 13**, No. 8. He will also play **Fantasie in F Minor, Opus 49; Nocturne in G Major, Opus 37, No. 2; Valse Caprice in A flat Major, Opus 34, No. 1; Etude in E Major, Opus 10, No. 3** and **Scherzo in B flat Minor, Opus 31** from the pen of composer Frederic Chopin.

Following the intermission will be two selections by Claude Debussy, "Reflets dans l'eau" and "Les lents dans l'eau." Concluding the program will be "Rumores por Piano. Opus 22" by Alexander Scriabin; "The Maiden and the Nightingale" by Isaac Albeniz and "Triana" by Isaac Albeniz.

PROFESSOR WRIGHT was on leave this Summer doing graduate work at Columbia University and

Plays Tonight



Mr. Thomas Wright

television programs which included a half hour Chopin recital on the "Keyboard Concerts" on the CBS network. Professor Wright was one of eight music specialists chosen for this CBS Summer series which featured a different artist each week.

During the first two weeks of September he played five radio recitals in Nashville, Tenn., for stations WSM and WLAC and was also guest artist on the "Beasley Smith" show on WSM and on "Music City USA," a television show on WSM-TV.

Wright is the composer of the Florida State University "Fight Song."

Figures Show Men Outnumber Women

Florida State University has 6,010 students at last count on Wednesday, according to Vice-President A. B. Smith.

"We expect more to come in on late registration and special work" he added. Monday will be the last day a student may register with a full academic load. It is also the deadline for class changes.

There are 3,014 men in the University, including 52 Korean veterans and 353 veterans coming to school under the old GI bill. The women number 2,996. This means there are 18 more men than women enrolled this semester. Further breakdown of the registration figures as to classes has not been completed, said Dr. Martin.

Sammy Kaye To Play

The music of Sammy Kaye and his orchestra will be featured at the Homecoming dance, Saturday, November 15, in the Suwannee Room, Dean of Men Otis McBride announced today.

George Heilman is chairman of the affair, with Ted Steinmeyer, as student chairman. Tickets will be $1.50 per person.

Chairman Says Campus Chest Goal $6,000

The Florida State University Campus Chest has set a goal of some $6,000 this year or $1 per person and will have an intensive program of activities from Oct. 16-24 to reach this goal, Miss Margaret Krasaman, chairman of the Chest, said.

John Gleason, Atlanta, secretary of the World Student Service Fund will spend three days on the FSU campus during the annual Campus Chest drive to assist in making the campaign a success. He will speak at a student forum on Oct. 16.

THE SORORITIES will pitch in to do their share by staging a fashion show and selling peanuts, candy, pencils and other articles to the student body and faculty with all proceeds going into the chest fund. At 7 p.m., October 21, the "F" Club, a women's group, will sponsor an athletic supper on Landis Green, open to all students, faculty and staff on a "Dutch treat" basis. The FSU Sophomore Council will sponsor a pie-eating-cake auction at 8 p.m., October 22.

The Kappa Delta Sorority will give a pajama party October 27 at their sorority house. A movie will be given and a Joe College Contest to select the most handsome men students is being sponsored by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. The Delta Gamma Sorority while the Sigma Kappas are working on plans for a 3 star variety show.

THE CAMPUS CHEST Committee will climax the fund raising activities with a student dance from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

Margaret Krasaman is being assisted in the Campus Chest project by Martha Bailey, finance chairman; Shirley Traxler, dance chairman; Phoebe Jackson, Kinman Britton, fraternity fund solicitations; Frankie Clark, sorority houses solicitations; Helen Hunnicker, dormitory solicitations; Sally Reed, religious groups solicitations; Sue Bickel, faculty solicitations; Helen Hamilton, Eleanor Smith, other student groups solicitations and Jean Clark, who will work with Mr. Gleason in his arrangements for talks on the campus.

Fraternities Pledge Almost 400 Men; Women Get Lists

The 14 fraternities on the Florida State University campus pledged into membership Wednesday night, culmax the fall rushing men, transfer students and others after a week-long period of rushing.

Sororities will officially set their lists of pledge classes Saturday morning, Dean Lynn said today.

Don Waters, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, the governing body of social fraternities, said the greatest number of 400 bids handed out by IFC to the men students, have been accepted, and the new levels are now forming into the fraternity houses.

Pledges of the sororities will be notified if they have bids tomorrow, and may pick them up in the Panhellenic office, fourth floor Longmire building, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

The list of new fraternity pledges will not be published in this issue, due to IFC records were not available at press time, and not all the fraternities could be contacted. The list will be printed in the Tuesday's edition, however.

FSU's 6th Football Season Begins Big-Time Schedule

A child emerges into maturity tomorrow night as Florida State University plays its first game in a big-time football schedule.

Five years ago representatives of FSU's small male population played five games and won none. Perhaps it was a discouraging year, but the university felt a start had to be made, and the 1947 stalwarts provided the wherewithal.

The next year Don Veller became head coach, the male ranks jumped and the Seminoles won their first Dixie Conference title. Out of eight games the Indians dropped only one, to Erskine college.

The next year the team added further honors to itself by being invited to play in Tampa's Cigar Bowl, and in 1950 the Seminoles were the first University team in the state to play a full intercollegiate schedule without a defeat or tie.

But Florida State University was growing restless. The honors seemed to mean less because the school was a full-sized coeducational institution and was still playing smaller opponents. A small voice grew louder and louder for a big-time schedule.

The change couldn't be affected immediately. There were many problems that had to be licked. How could the university build a really heavy card? could they manage the high finances of big-time football? should FSU adopt the often-criticized subsidization program?

The first steps were made last year. The university instituted a wide-scale system of scholarships and dropped out of the little Dixie Conference. The Seminoles took on their first big team, the University of Miami.

This year Florida State takes on a whole roster of nationally known teams: Georgia Tech, rated one of the top three squads of the country; Louisiana Tech, V.M.I., Furman, North Carolina, Louisville, Mississippi Southern, Tampa, Stetson and Wofford.

The seasons of one or two or no defeats are over, at least for a while. Students should know that with growth come growing pains. No matter the outcome of this season, *FSU football fans should be proud* of their team. It is becoming nationally known; it is putting FSU on the grid map.

This much has been only through combined efforts of many people. The major work, of course, has been done by the men's physical education department and the team itself, but there are countless other tasks performed by such divisions as the public relations offices and the business office.

Finally, and by no means least, is the student audience.

Much has been written in the high school press about "school spirit," and it is not the business of the Flambeau to drag out these saws now. The newspaper only wants to remind the student body of a few things:

The Seminoles are a major advertising source for the university. Many thousands of dollars a year are spent each year for the team, and it is difficult to make the football program a success.

The student body helps pay for the team of enthusiasm. Campus office holders, all students need fine admissions.

The most elaborate and carefully made plans for a big season can fall flat if a sparsely-populated stadium dampens the spirit of the team.

Without trying to be trite, the Flambeau is trying to put across this message: Florida State is beginning a season of big-time football. It needs all the support it can get.

● FALL FEVER

The beginning of a new school year always seems to carry with it an abundance of enthusiasms. Campus office seekers, all the way from the biggest and most important down to the smallest and least known, are bursting with ideas, energy and excitement over their duties for the coming year. The followers likewise are filled with ambition and a desire to get things moving.

There is a good spirit of friendliness and cooperation even among rival camps. Everyone seems resolved that this year will be a great one, a pleasant one, a one in which much is accomplished at FSU. With a spirit like this, what is there to fear?

The sad part of this story is that there IS some reason for apprehension. If past experience is any judge, this enthusiastic atmosphere will vanish before long, leaving a trail of forgotten plans and languishing spirits.

It is very possible that this is only one of the inevitable results of human nature and impossible to avoid. People have a habit of taking on monstrous responsibilities in a fit of ambition and then shirking or completely avoiding these responsibilities when the novelty wears off and the pressure gets heavy.

Every year campus offices are left vacant in the middle of the stream by faded office holders, who when they find that the glory had worn off their jobs and that they were having to miss a good deal of fun just because of their duties, simply say so long and resign. There are others who hold tenaciously on to their positions but with no zeal, not even slightly, to their responsibilities to a shameful degree.

Any student who considers accepting an office on campus should do so carefully, not forgetting the worries, hard work, and ungiamourous moments ahead. He should never accept any responsibility unless he intends to carry it out to the hitter end and to the best of his ability.

Judging from all advance notices, this year looks like the biggest and best in FSU's history. The society at Florida State can assure this by maintaining their encouraging enthusiasm right through to the finish line.

● WIN OR LOSE

Early in October the Freshman Class will go to the polls here on campus and elect a slate of officers to represent their interests in the University Government Association.

The success (or failure) of the class of '56 may well rest on the interests, abilities, and ambitions of those students who are given the positions of duty and trust in this first election.

By the very fact that is the largest freshman class in the history of this institution the net results of all that class's accomplishments is expected to be great—and more than that—it is expected to add much to the prestige of the university.

It has been said that every privilege implication—that student government is the one activity on the campus that in some way touches every student during his academic career.

All freshmen can not be elected to an office, but all can take an active part in the election—and perhaps more important they can and should take part in what happens in the government after the election.

The priceless gift of democracy is ours. We must use it constantly or it will tarnish and blacken and all the struggle will have been in vain.

Students Polled Show Interest In Child Pscy.

By DAVID DREIS

Several students were perplexed yesterday afternoon when they were asked this question: "If, while studying at FSU, you learned of a new way and philosophy of living and learning, would you tell your parents about it?"

June Browder, freshman, Pensacola, tersely replied, "—Not unless they made an awful mess on the ones they'd already brought up." June continued, "I certainly hope they haven't."

ANOTHER FRESHMAN from Miami, simply answered, "Yes."

Bill Twyford of Miami, Sophomore, replied, "It wouldn't do any good—the parents would have a low opinion of your ideas on raising children . . . after all they raised you and you . . . well you nounced. "I don't see why not. . . . you didn't."

Pat O'Brien charged. "I think they did a very good job. I certainly would not."

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WILL SOLID SOUTH VOTE BE SPLIT?

By BRUCE GALPHIN

There has been much talk in the past few weeks of the splitting up of the "Solid South." Not only have political writers called attention to it, but the situation has been marked by such aberrations as a visit to the South by a Republican presidential nominee and the cost-turning of such stalwarts as Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina and Allen Shivers of Texas.

I myself have speculated in writing whether the more conservative southern vote would not find closer alliance with the pronouncements of General Eisenhower than those of Governor Stevenson.

Certainly no one will deny that the Republicans will make considerable inroads on the regularly Democratic vote in the South. The huge crowds in Atlanta, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa and Birmingham could not have been composed entirely of curiosity-seekers; no matter how much toe receptions were prepared in advance by partisan Republicans, there were certainly real cheers by the audiences.

General Eisenhower is becoming master of the old-fashioned art of the "dynamic cliche." It is not been for southern support, the high-nose folks call a tonsorial parlor and to replenish our wardrobes, regardless of what you've heard, we Arkansas chaps do wear shoes, especially in the wintertime.)

But the wholesome atmosphere we've discovered at FSU after dwelling under a Florida moon for only a few days, is enough to carry one for months.

We're looking forward to viewing a few more glimpses of the sun and scenery as the days progress. But right now we're only stealing a few brief glimpses of the surroundings while we continue to climb the steps of the ivory tower melee commonly referred to as "Orientation Week."

We all haven't recuperated from that get-acquainted week, helpful though it was. Undoubtedly, they were glad to get Tallahassee than in Washington.

While traipsing across campus from one guidance session to another, we did happen to catch these "campus guides" as we shall call them.

Many of the guys and dolls making these "collitch" debuts this fall came equipped with more clothes than the Salvation Army

. . . And here's a gem . . . One member of the male contingent brought so many clothes to the first seance he was forced to ask for "an extra dresser." . . . In other words, he needed more drawers to hold his, er, wearing apparel.

The following true story proves the world is a small place. . . . A travelling fellow from New York (not to be confused with a fellow traveler) bumped into a fellow from New Jersey, somewhere on the Eastern seaboard earlier this month. . . . Each was amazed to discover the other's destination, Tallahassee, Florida. (They lived happily ever after).

Several freshmen were seen bounding their chins against hard-surfaced buildings. . . . Consequently hadn't seen double.

Perhaps the new men's dormitory—A beautiful, seven-story luxury receiver christened—does take on the appearance of a hotel. . . . Can be only one of the bold freshie who wept when he learned there was no "room service."

660 ON YOUR DIAL

STUDENTS OWN AND OPERATE WFSU

By MARGARET FARHAM

"This is WFSU, at 600 on your dial" is the familiar sound which identifies the broadcasting efforts of your own radio station. Owned and operated by the students of Florida State University this station represents the efforts of over 50 students who spend from five to thirty hours weekly preparing the programs that you hear from 3to 11 p.m. each day.

A casual turn of your radio dial to the 660 spot will fail to reflect the many hours of labor that go into the programs that you hear. Before a program is aired it affects each one of WFSU's six major departments.

The program will be concerned by the program director who after a conference with the continuity department will place it on the program schedule. The producers will pull the records and set up the show, while the engineers and announcers are assigned to accomplish the actual broadcast. By the time that this cycle is completed for such hours of broadcasting each day, it is easy to see the vast amount of work involved.

The student station is primarily a training device which allows students the opportunity to learn actual broadcasting while in college. Many have found this experience helpful since several alumni now hold excellent positions with commercial stations all over Florida and in several other states. Also, the people will attribute a part of their success to the experience gained while at FSU.

WFSU is using wired-wireless transmission, which means that the sound waves radiate from telephone and electrical wires eliminating the need for an antenna. Therefore, we can operate a low-cost, low-power station which is heard only on the campus of our university. The programming is designed with this in mind, to reach the students with the kind of radio-listening that they enjoy.

WFSU is naturally non-commercial, for we believe that our broadcasting efforts should reflect campus life. Consequently, spot announcements are limited to important items from campus organizations and departments. In doing so, the station will feel that we are rendering a service to the university while training people in the arts of radio.

Remember, the station welcomes these announcements. If there is any item that you would like to have on the air, the station would be happy to accommodate you. Leave the information at the information desk in the Alumni building.

When you listen to WFSU, remember that it is your radio station. Yours because you have chosen FSU as your campus home, and yours for good radio entertainment all year long.

ARKANSAS TRAVELER

FSU IS PROVERBIAL SIGHT FOR SORE EYES

By PAT HOGAN

The goose of the fairy tales wouldn't give a second glance at the fine feathered friend waddled over the Florida State University campus toting a golden egg on every doorstep.

For to this young Arkansas traveler, who left the hills to get an education in the "Land of Sunshine," FSU is that proverbial sight for sore eyes.

As we see it, Old King Midas could relax here as one of the boys and Cinderella might remove her celebrated glass slipper and wiggle her toes under the table without fear of social ostracization.

That is because the heart-warming friendliness and hospitality on display at FSU—sprouting as if nurtured under glass houses—makes penny-ante players of those foiled characters.

It's not that Yours Truly has not been outside our mountain homestead before, even though until recently we, though the letters F-S-U stood for some railroad.

We've been to the "city", so to speak, on several occasions, mainly to get our hair cut at what

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FSU Expands Curricula By Adding Evening Courses

By AL PIERCE

Florida State is even growing at night!

Besides the record number of various courses being offered in the regular daily curricula, the University has great plans for enlarging and expanding its night school program.

Tonight at 8 o'clock a general public meeting will convene in Lemaire Auditorium to discuss the possibility and workability of a night school program of hundreds of college level courses. Already people of the Tallahassee area, students and anyone interested in any one of a number of fields may register in evening courses now being offered and may begin attending classes within a week.

The Republicans can expect to pick up the most votes in the field of civil rights and such things as the filibuster which are directly related. This is, of course, a generalization and perhaps glosses over many pertinent facts, but the fact is still relatively true.

The New Deal, for instance, could not have been put through if it not been for southern support, for without its southern representation, the Democratic party would have been in the minority. Congress' Raybums and Blacks were important assets of the Roosevelt administration.

Even now when there seems to have been a resurgence of conservatism in the South, it is still easy to distinguish between votes in Congress from Republican. Even as liberal a group as the Americans for Democratic Action raises such men as Hill and Sparkman of Alabama as "good" voters.

The rockbed of the Democratic vote in the South, of course, is and will remain in farming and other formerly backward areas where the party has made it definite, gratifying gains in the farm, rural electrification, TVA and other programs. The "reactionistic" cry probably has little effectiveness in such places.

The Republicans can expect to pick up the most votes in the urban areas, where there is the greatest influx of northern Republicans and anti-Trumanism is quite strong.

The outcome of the Southern vote, then, is still in doubt. The Republicans will have to put on a very strong campaign to capture any of the Democratic vote.

ideas and methods which are constantly springing up.

We may now say that Florida State is fulfilling its debt in bettering the lives of the very people supporting it by offering them something in return for their investment.

That something is education—the school's main purpose.

Methodist Activities Include Freshmen

The Wesley Foundation of Methodist college students has planned several events for the near future since its Freshman party and pre-school retreat at the Methodist Youth Camp in Leesburg.

Churches in Tallahassee will entertain the FSU students Sunday. Those who attend Tallahassee Heights will be guests at dinner - on - the - ground Sunday after the morning services. All FSU Methodists will be guests of Trinity Sunday at 6:30 p.m., then they will meet the leaders of the church and attend a fellowship hour.

Sunday School will be held as usual in the Chapel with the minister, Virginia Leeper, Rev. Walter K. Morley is chaplain will be held at their usual time.

TAFFY-PULL

A taffy-pull for all freshmen will be sponsored tonight at 8:30 by Rupe Hall, Episcopal student center. Rupe Hall is located at 655 West Jefferson.

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The Sports Line

BY JIM EADY

VS FLORIDA IN 1953 ?

...mmer has it that the game all Florida and especially FSU has ...enously waiting for will actually take place. It appears that ...will meet the University of Florida Oct. 24, 1953. It will be the ...ominic game for the Gators. There may also be a meeting ...ert the two state institutions the following year in 1954. Could ...be the beginning of a yearly affair?

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...ge back in the 1890's a sports scribe by the name of Walter ...g selected and put down in print the names of eleven football ...ers whom he considered the best in the country. This was the ...All-American team ever compiled, Mr. Camp picked a team every ...from then till his death in 1918 at which time Grantland Rice ...over that duty and it still performing it.

...those days, Camp and then Rice and the AP, held a virtual ...opoly on the selection of All-Americans. Then the American ...fan eagerly awaited the appearance of the one and only All-...ican team.

...gradually in the 1940's others connected with the sports ...dustry became aware of the publicity value derived from ...appearance of an All-American team in their publications. So ...today's every fall at the end of the gridiron campaigning there ...over the newsstands, and even on the movie and television ...more than a dozen All-American squads . . . and of course ...r "official." Each team differs from the next by one or two ...consequently there are about 30 each fall walking the ...ets of the country who are All-Americans. Quite a difference ...the days of Walter Camp when only eleven made the honors. ...all this is most misleading to the fan . . . probably to the players ...since now Mr. Fan evaluates a back, a tackle or a center by ...spot-season honors he has reaped. In many cases ability is for-...n. You ask the fellow next to you who he thinks are the 11 best ...ball players and chances are he'll rattle off the names of the ...to get the most publicity and post season ink.

...a certain player gets no ink Joe Fan is led to believe that the ...just hasn't "got it." But just to see how wrong this idea is look ...the rosters of the professional teams, where only the best of ...ollfree players survive. You'll notice names which were probably ...nities in their college days to 99 per cent of the country's grid ...aters . . . names like Emlen Tunnel, Tank Younger, Bulldog ...Arnie Weinmaster, etc. who are all pro stand-outs.

...another good example is the case of Hank Lauricella who made ...scout every All-American team in the country last year. So ...did the Pros think of him? He was the 23rd draft choice of ...Detroit Lions . . . in other words the Lions wanted 22 players ...than they desired the services of Mr. Lauricella. By the way, ...Lions' first draft choice was Dick Stanfel from the University ...of Francisco . . . who's he?

...Of course a few publications weren't satisfied with waiting until ...season was completed to make their "official" selections. This ...they selected a pre-season All-American and, further, the line-...and the back of the year. So now a fellow doesn't have to do ...much as don a uniform to make the honors. There's a lot of ...in that statement that All-Americans are made on the sports ...writer director's typewriter.

FSU Opens Tomorrow Night Against Louisiana Tech

Outlawed Kentucky Wildcats to Play FSU Cagers Dec. 29

Contest Expected to Draw Largest Seminole Attendance

Now it can be told: The mighty Kentucky Wildcats, who have been banned for one year from Southeastern Conference play because of their bribe scandal, are rounding out a slat of southern independents and have selected to stop over at the West Campus gym on December 29 to play the FSU Seminoles.

Although this alarming news was released two days ago by the Tallahassee Democrat, it will come as a surprise to most students who have not read the article.

The Wildcats will play the Miami Hurricanes in the Magic City on December 27 and will play the Seminoles on their northward journey.

When Kentucky takes the floor against the Seminoles, it will mark the fifth time the FSU cagers have vied with SEC teams. Previously they have played Mississippi twice, and Georgia, Mississippi state and Florida.

The FSU-Kentucky game will undoubtedly go down in history as the Seminole's biggest interest drawer in its five years on the hardwoods.

Because the date falls in the Christmas holidays, when most students will be away, it will not be included in the activities series, and students wishing to see the game will have to purchase tickets.

Athletic director Howard G. Danford announced the contract Wednesday morning, and said that the Wildcats were being guaranteed $1.000 for the game here.

With their usual top rating in the country every year, the Wildcats may well break all attendance records as people who have never bothered to come out to see the Seminoles before will jam the small Wes Campus gym.

This top flight name will be the shot in the arm the Seminoles need, after their up and down season last year, finishing with five wins and 30 losses.

This year's FSU prospects will be much of a mystery until practices progress, and Coach Bud Kennedy can ascertain the new

Florida Boys Dominate 1953 FSU Grid Squad

Thirty-five members of Florida State University's 66-man 1952 Seminole football squad are natives of the Sunshine State.

In other words, 54 per cent of the personnel in the Indians' camp is home grown, including a quartet from Tallahassee.

Seven other states—five situated above the Mason-Dixon line—are represented on Head Coach Don Veller's upcoming FSU aggregation, including the northern states of Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Georgia ranks second to Florida in quantity with 12, most of them hailing from the southern section of the Peach State. Indiana, with three players from East Chicago and a pair from South Bend, is third with seven players.

Alabama sends a half-dozen into the Tribe's fold, Pennsylvania three and Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia one each.

Florida's contingent includes:

Center Buddy Bryant of Perry; Backs Nelson Italiano, George Carnes and Mac Hiery of Tampa; Back Jimmy Messinese, Center George Boyer and End Jimmy Lee Taylor of Jacksonville; Center James Hall of Orlando; Backs Richard Rozman, Billy Kelley and Tom Behring and Tackle Ted Williams of Tallahassee;; Guard Charlie Booth of Lakeland; Tackles Bob Wodrich and Ted Merrill, Back Joe Martinez, Guard Nat Polak and Center Bob Crenshaw of Miami; Center Kenneth Bass of Key West; Tackle Don Smith of Vero Beach; Guard Ed Chisner of Largo; Back Fred Kendall of Ft. Pierce; Tackle Robert Duckworth and End Ronnie King of Daytona Beach; End Curt Campbell of Pensacola; End Jimmy McDonald of Chattahoochee; Center Bill Whaley of Ocala; Back Harry Bringger of Winter Haven; Center Wayne Hodges of Dade City; Back Gene Kahlich of High Springs; Tackle Dan Strickland of Sopchoppy; Back Pete Minton of Jacksonville Beach; and Back Buddy Newsome of Plant City, and End Harold Powell of Maimi.

INTRAMURALS

All students interested in officiating touch-football games during the coming intramural season, meet with Jim Gause, intramural director, in his office in the West Campus physical education building at 4 p.m. on Thursday, October 2.

Seminoles Favored in Tilt; Kick-off Slated for 8:00

Florida State BIG season will get under way tomorrow on the green of Doak S. Campbell stadium when Coach Don Veller sends his mighty mites against Louisiana Tech. In the starting line-up Veller will be using two freshmen, George Boyer at center and Jerry Jacob at guard. There will also be two frosh in the defensive line-up; Jimmy MacDonald of Chattahoochee, at end and John Grimer of Jacksonville at halfback, Boyer will probably see action on the defense.

Louisiana Tech, who in their first game defeated McNeese 8-0, operate from a straight T formation and will be on the upgrade this fall after a 4-5-0 season mark last year. Tech has on hand 17 lettermen including a candidate for Little-All-American honors, Gordon Brown, a rugged 215 pound fullback. Handling the quarterback spot will be Jimmy Brown, a proven passer and ball handler and who is ticketed for big things the coming season.

"We know that Louisiana Tech has some fine materisl and in Joe Aillett they have a capable coach," Veller commented. "Saturday's game should be a battle one for the fans."

Besides the four freshmen in the starting line-ups, Veller will also use five players on both defense and offense. Playing both sides of the line will be Curt Campbell, Steve Kalenich, Charlie Brown and Jimmy Lee Taylor—all lettermen—and big 240 pounds George Boyer.

Here's the way the Seminoles will line upon the attack; Campbell and Kalenich at ends, Charlie Booth and Earl O'Neal at tackles, Brown and Jerry Jacobs at guards and Boyer at center. Taylor will be at quarter, Roy Thompson at left half, Al Wodham at right half and Dick Turk at fullback.

Whom Tech has the ball FSU will be arrayed this way: Taylor and McDonald at ends, Brown and Nat Polak at tackles, and Co-Captain Vic Szespanik and Boyer at guards. Kalenich and Nelson Italiano be'king up bie line, Campbell and Grimer at halfs and Tommy Brown at safety.

Students to Sit In East Section

The student section for tomorrow night's Louisiana Tech game is the entire east section of the stadium. Students are asked to enter the east side gates and also to buy tickets for guests there. FSU students will be admitted free by presenting their I.D. cards.

Tickets for the game will sell for $2.50, reserved seat; $1.85 general admission and .85 for students without I.D. cards.

Tickets for the Georgia Tech game in Atlanta, November 22, are also now available. Student tickets will sell for $1.25 and adult tickets for $3.00.

American Studies Reopens Seminar

The Pro-Seminar in American Studies, one of the most unusual courses offered at Florida State University, is resuming this Fall after a year's suspension.

The Pro-Seminar, which meets every Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 in 214 Educational building, is the one required course for students majoring in American Studies, but it is open to other students, too, as a general series of lectures.

Each week a different topic is presented, usually by a specialist from some FSU department, with discussion during the second hour of the session. On Tuesday, September 30, Prof. Harrison Chase of the geography department will analyze some of the theories about American climate and its effects upon people in different regions. Sometimes during the Fall, Prof. Thomas Pyle of the University of Florida, author of the recent book, Words and Ways of American English, will be a special guest speaker.

Students, faculty and townspeople are welcome to attend, said Prof. Bill Randel, director of American Studies.

Journalist to Talk At FSPA Meeting

Reid H. Montgomery, the director of the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association, will speak at Florida State University Saturday, October 4.

Montgomery, who is head of the journalism department and director of information at Winthrop College, will speak at the meeting of the Florida Scholastic Press Association at FSU. Sports writing, duplicated newspapers, and other topics will be discussed.

Montgomery has worked on the staff of The State in Columbia, South Carolina, and the Daily Item in Sumter, S. C. In 1946 he judged features in a contest conducted by the North Carolina Scholastic Press Association.

VV to Tap Frosh In Coming Weeks

The Villase Vamps, social-service group whose members are chosen on a basis of personality, will tap in the next few weeks 30 or less of the freshman women, Judy Ellis, president, said.

New members are Ann Adams, Stephanie Ambrose, Judy Bilich, Joan Brown, Jean Christiaver, Janie Cornwell, Charlo Cotton, Cynthia Calhoun, Ann Collins, Joan Edwards Lynwood Evans, Holly Fichl, Nancy Munt Virginia Shaw, Janet Starke, Nancy Sweetman, Ann Yates, Kathleen Vesi, Mary Ann Fields, Linda Helms, Shirley Hogan, Jo Ann Hutto, Dot Johnson, Ann McVey Lynn McNish, Betty Jo Miller, Marsha Mohr, Betty Ann Munroe Pat Turnley and Jo Ann Owens.

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F. S. U. Freshman Reveals Past in Concentration Camp

Campus life, ambition to become a fashion designer, new friends and a new land are a far cry from a past crowded with the blood and horror of a Nazi concentration camp, but in a sentence that sums up the past and present of Marlies Gessler freshman at Florida State University.

A ready smile, engaging personality and eagerness to learn show no evidence of the haunting, dark days of her past in war-torn Poland.

MARLIES was only four years old, the daughter of a prosperous family in Lodz, Poland, when Hitler's ambition of world conquest sent his ruthless armies marching into that country. Blissfully unaware of impending tragedy as she played in a kindergarten, she was faced with the death of her father in 1942 and the frantic efforts of her mother to feed them by selling their home and belongings.

In the heartbreaking years that followed she was taken from her mother by the Nazis and placed in a children's detention camp.

THE RUSSIANS invaded Poland, so Hitler moved his camps further into Nazi territory. She and hundreds of other children were herded like cattle into unbraked railway coaches and sent to Germany . In a camp near Chemnitz they lived in rough barracks and considered themselves lucky to be able to stay alive under a brutal military discipline and diet of black bread and watery soup.

Shifted about from one camp to another, she was finally sent to live with a peasant family in 1945. Her one luxury for Christmas was being permitted to take a bath.

SHE attended a one-room school and applied herself diligently to make the most of the meager opportunity for education.

Then in May 1946 the sun shone again for this war-weary waif, when living in the Soviet zone of Germany she was reunited with her mother. Mrs Gessler, then working with the American occupation forces in Germany, braved arrest by the Russians by crossing into the Soviet zone on foot to verify vague reports that her child was living there.

"WE just stood and stared at each other hardly daring to believe that we had again become reunited," Marlies recalls . "We actuli faced the task of getting back into the American zone, but Mother talked the Russians into allowing us to return."

Another high point in her life, Marlies recalls, is that day she and her mother, aboard a ship carrying 150 displaced persons to New Orleans, hove into sight of the lights of Miami to give them their first glimpse of the "land of the free."

MARLIES and her mother eventually went to Monticello where she attended high school for one term. As they tried to forget the horrors of the Nazis and the cruelties of the Soviet they adjusted themselves to some of the conveniences of American "capitalistic" life: such as plenty of soap and water, nourishing meals and friendship with other people.

"Freedom in America," they said, "makes for an entirely different kind of people—people who can worship as they please and are happy to be alive."

WHILE working during the Summer as waitress in a Tallahassee restaurant to help pay her way through college Marlies won many friends and further perfected her knowledge of English.

As to the future Marlies only smiles and says, "I will do my best to make my new country proud of me. I'm so happy here."

"Mademoiselle" Places Stress On Eye-Catching Accessories

For on and off campus, October **Mademoiselle** says, "Have the courage to be different. Draw attension as you walk into a room and hold it with one wonderful accessory that snakes you stand out." Thus the magazine preview spotlights bags, belts, scarves, jewels and shoes to make basic college wardrobes become brilliant conversation pieces.

High on the list of fashion accessories coming into their own this winter is the stole. With skirts, date dresses, or formals they're now an important must.

WITH everything, from most casual separates to the sleekest after-five dress. Mlle. recommend "cuffs of gold," giant gold bracelets to weigh down an arm or to wear two on one wrist.

The new "ruff scarf"—simply a tube of fabric, one end tucked into the other frames any of the new "faraway" necklines. Also on the bateau beat, the editors recommend "bibs" of rubies, emeralds, rhinestones, or wrought gold and "lariats" to be tried as scarves leaving the ends dipping in front or in back.

THE OCTOBER issue concludes by establishing the "sculptural belt": it's shaped to the body and may rise to three inches above the waist or drop to three inches below it., making an attractive conjunction for torso blouses and slim skirts.

Mademoiselle says "the trick to this winter's fashion is to pick the right accessory for you."

Oct. Script Deadline Set for Sandspur

Script deadline for the Sandspur production to be held Feb. 15, 1953, has been set at Wednesday, Oct. 15, said Jim Harris.

All scripts are to include song lyrics for the show. A maximum award of $75 will be awarded for the winning story, which will be decided upon by a board of directors to be announced soon.

"Arrangements will soon be completed for organizing all available help into committees for the production," said Harris. "We extend a particular welcome for Frosh help, which is always important to Sandspur."

Dorm Meetings Held

Compulsory meetings were held in all women's dormitories Thursday night. At that time plans for Homecoming were formulated and vacancies for house offices were filled.

Hobby Shop To Open In West Campus Club

The Hobby Shop located in the West Campus O Club will be open again Tuesday under the direction of Ruth Jelks. Hours are from 7 to 10 p. m. Tuesday and Thursdays and 2 to 5 p. m. Wednesdays.

Handicrafts offered will be bead work, shells, weaving, leatherwork, metal work, flower arranging and anything else anyone is interested in.

There will be a charge for materials only, said Miss Hilda Tinney, director of the O Club. "Now is the time to start on Christmas gifts," she said.

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Freshman Qualifying Deadline Extended See Lead Story

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Cabinet Votes to Extend Frosh Qualifying Deadline

Sr. Class to Hold Investiture Oct. 21

Ceremony Officially Designates Seniors Soph. Brothers and Sisters Chosen

The Music Amphitheatre will be the scene of Investiture for the Senior Class of 1953, on Tuesday, October 21. As yet, no definite hour has been set for the event.

The traditional capping ceremony will officially designate FSU students as Seniors. The actual capping will be performed by each individual Senior's Sophomore sister or brother. Each Senior picks a Sophomore brother or sister at some time before the ceremony.

PLANS for the Investiture were disclosed at a meeting of the Senior Class last Thursday, Sept. 25, when it was announced that Seniors would attend a meeting with Dr. V. L. Shores, at a time to be set later. The purpose of the meeting is to have the meaning and history of Investiture explained. Seniors will also receive specific instructions as to the procedure they are to follow on that night.

Terry Stein, Senior Senator, will bring the official speakers at 1 p.m. The devotional speaker has not yet been named.

SENIOR PRESIDENT Bob Ryals remarked that on that night, the boys would be wearing dark trousers and ties along with their gowns and black tassels, while the girls would wear the caps and gowns with black tassels and the formal collars.

Barbara Brewton, Senior Class secretary and Katherine Skogstead were elected to serve as Marshals. They will take charge of seating arrangements for the Seniors and general arrangements for the ceremony. Also elected at this meeting were the two class sponsors. They are Dr. Samuel Neel and Dr. W. H. Rogers, English Department. Their duties are to attend all functions of the Senior Class.

PRESIDENT RYALS announced that the deadline for measurements for senior caps and gowns was Saturday, Oct. 4. He stressed the importance of doing so as early as possible.

Jackie Dickerson, chairman of the caps and gowns committee, made this comment, "Orders are being taken in South Cawthon parlor, and please bring the $10 with you. Orders can not be taken without it." Schedule for order taking is as follows: Tuesday, 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.: Wednesday, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.: Friday, 11:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; on Saturday, the last day, orders may be placed from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

"IF IT IS impossible to come during scheduled hours, contact me at South Cawthon," explained Jackie. "Also," she continued, "come as soon as possible and you'll avoid making long lines for many hours."

Paul Soraparu, Social Chairman, revealed that plans are in the making for Pres. Doak S. Campbell's birthday party, a yearly affair staged by the senior class.

Working with Dean Broward Culpepper, for the selection of speakers were the two speaker's committees. The devotional committee, headed by Barbara Thomas, includes Ellen Avis, Bill Bloom, and Mary Browden. While on the principal speakers' committee, headed by Terry Stein, are Sally Ellis and Tommy Bowan.

Debaters Argue On Influences Upon Women

Humorous Topic Set For Tonight's Mixer Of Fall Forensics

Resolved that women exert a greater influence over men than money.

This is the topic to be debated at the fourth annual Fall Fornescis Mixer to be held tonight in room 208 of the History building.

Leah LaPlante will present the negative while Peter Nimkoff argues for the affirmative on this humorous proposition. Acting as chairman for the debate will be Katherine Skogstead, member of the varsity debate squad.

Following the debate Dr. Clarence Edney, head of the Department of Speech will address the group on "The Place of Forensics in the Program of the Speech Department and the University." Dr. Wayne Minnick will speak on "The Value of Forensic Activity," and Dr. Gregg Phifer will give a glimpse into this year's schedule with a discussion of 1952-53 Forensics at FSU.

All students interested in debate are invited to attend the meeting. Freshmen will find this an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with both varsity debaters and faculty members of the Department of Speech.

Circus Selects 100 Members

One hundred new students were chosen by the Florida State University Circus this season.

The nationally famous "Flying High" each year conducts try-outs for hundreds of new students and chooses many of these to train and eventually perform on rings, tight-ropes and various other paraphernalia for which the Circus is noted.

SELECTED TO BE the future performers are: Dorsey Cooper, [illegible] Sisson, Barbara Tribble, La[illegible] Armstrong, Jean Ford, Betty Wilimon, June Morris June [illegible]ner, Margie Wilkerson, Donna [illegible], Norma Harvey, Margaret [illegible] Ann Callahan, Joanne Cog[illegible] Sally Stevens, Laura Streetman, Jaoe Walker, Janet Lifsey, [illegible] Hammer, Marilyn Keefer, Ana Adams, Jane Davis, Margie [illegible] Jeanne Craig, Katherine Mason, Carolyn Williams, Karen B[illegible] James Byrd

Others are Shirley Kellog, [illegible] McCants, Shirley Bol[illegible] Diane Hood, Joan Tavel, Jayteen Robertson, Sandra Carter Barbara Brunson, Ann Frazer, Nancy Warner, Joyce Morgan, Pat Warner, Barbara Slaughter, Joann Queen, Martha Slaydon, Gail Griffin Terry Secord, Bebe Bellinger, Ann Hoffman, Sue Herndon, Sarah Hamby, Joanne Anderson, [illegible] Blanton, Jo Bell, Madalyn Cox, Martin Culbreth Dennis, Ca[illegible] Atwood Cochran, Betty Goggins, Caryann Davis, William Doxey, Tom Dickey, Betty Fahle, [illegible] Leah Earnest, Patricia Emmett Betty Fischer, Carroll [illegible] Carl Gay, Oswald Geiger, Gordon Gaster, Joe Hill, Jane Helm

Also, Peggy Halberstadt, John Ha[illegible], Lillian Johnson, Robert Jones, John Lindgreen, Howard [illegible] Rene Boynton, Mary McFarland, Neville Malloy, Walter McPeak, Ray Maltby, Ralph Matienzo, William Osterhoudt, Ha[illegible] Peebles, Harriet Ramset, Jackson Richie, Barbara Rynski, Martha Scott, Harlace Sealy, Laura Streetman, Jaynes Snellgrove, Ed Titus, Barbara Vickers, Nancy Mayer, John Mund.

"FLYING HIGH", as the circus is appropriately named, is moving into its sixth season this year with five highly successful triumphs behind it. Extensive plans are being made for new costuming, new acts

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Intern Applications Due October 11

Applications of internship must be filed with the Internship Office by 12 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, by those who wish to intern second semester.

A "C" average is required before the application will be processed. It takes several days of part-time work to complete the application of internship, therefore, students are urged to file their applications as soon as possible.

Order Caps, Gowns

Orders for caps and gowns must be made by Saturday, Oct. 4, Jackie Dickerson, who is in charge announced. Caps and gowns must be ordered by then so they will arrive in time for Investiture, Oct. 21.

Price for the academic regalia is $10. Measurements and orders will be taken by Jackie in the parlor of South Cawthon between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon on Tuesday; 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday; 11:00 to 12a.m. on Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Take Your Choice



IFC PRESIDENT—Don Waters holds a few of the hundreds of bids that were issued as a climax of fraternity rush week. 224 boys pledged the 14 fraternities.

Greeks Settle Down As Pledging Ends

Pledges to Florida State's 14 national social fraternities have now begun their period of Greek indoctrination, with many of them moving into the fraternity houses.

Taken into the Greek societies last Wednesday were:

Phi Delta Theta: Robert Sessions, John E. Crider, Ken Edwards, David Abner, Alvin Pierson, William C. Gallups, Rudy C. Boyd, Ken Peterson, Jerry Jacobs, Robert C. Roffey, Harry Buzzy, Strandghen, Lee Barber, George Kallish, Gordon Spana, Thomas E. Ehrhardt, Jim Elliott, Charlie Keen, Dan Simatovich, Stan Dobosz, Earl D. Long, Dean Pohl, Eddie Goodwin.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Hank Baker, Joe Blanton, Ardeo Brown, John Curry, William Osterhoudt, Exiquio Vidal, Don Williams, William Daye, Jack Hampton III, Richard Nasrallah, Charles DeGraw, Joe Donaldson, Lloyd Kay, Jess Love, Robert Pittman, Lloyd Stiles, Donald White.

Theta Chi: Charles Franklin, R. C. Cobb, Bob Wilson, Tom Woods, Andy Beverly, Jimmy Campbell, Douglas E. Pichard, Tom Johnson, Bob Kennedy, E. Walter Herold, Charley Strickland, William H. Brown, Harold Steward, Richard L. Dean, Alan Daly, Jimmy Kyle, Jim Towns, Bob Scarbough, "Doc" Cottingham, Buddy Pearson, Raymond T. Baker, Gary Sammons.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Charles Chafin, Tracy Harrison, Dick Morrow, Jim Welch, Clynch Newsome, Mac Steinmyer, Ted Morrill, Nat Polak, Jerry Connell, Scudder Mead, Tally Bludworth, Hunt Wester, Charles Moore, Harrison Fisher, Tommy Fountain, Gene Wagner, Tom Nissalke, Wayne Patton.

Kappa Sigma: Wayne Lewis, Jack Johnston, Charles Heisner, Harrell Case Fountain, Cecil Cook Bechler, Sieurjon Rumar Rasmarsson, Virgil Fred Brown, David Durrett.

Delta Tau Delta: Stephen C. Walker, Fred L. Bridges, Kenneth B Chadwick, James R. Crosby, Merrill A. Craig, Donald Hartsfield, Sam P. Plaines, Bud Dixon, Gene Johnson, James

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"South Seas" Is Museum Exhibit

The beauty and charm of the tropical islands of the vast South Pacific has been brough, in some measure, to the Florida State University Museum on East Campus.

From now until November 15, art works of many native groups in New Guinea, Palau, the Marshall Islands, New Zealand, the Solomons, Australia and other areas will be on exhibit. These materials have been obtained from the American Museum of Natural History and the University of Southern California.

Called "South Seas Culture," the displays include ceremonial objects and war implements made from wood, shell, bone and shark teeth.

Arranged in groups, each exhibit concerns an important area of native life.

The University Museum is free and open to the public. Hours for this display are: Tuesday through Friday, 12:30 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 30 p.m; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. The Museum is closed Mondays

FSU Grad Is Chosen Winner In National Magazine Contest

Although Phi Beta Kappa makes no specific demands that its members be both brainy and glamorous, sometimes the two combine and the result is—well, take Mrs. Helen Gong Chin for example

The 1950 FSU graduate was chosen one of the "Ten Girls With Taste" in a contest of the same name sponsored by **Glamour Magazine**. Basis for judging was "to find the girl who most typifies our reader—the girl with a job who dresses and lives with good taste on a salary not exceeding $75 a week." A picture of Helen and her husband, Gilbert Chin, appears in the September issue of **Glamour** on page 179.

KNOWN TO her friends as "Bing," she participated in a wide variety of activities at FSU and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Sophomore Council, vice-president of U.G.A., Garnet Key and as a freshman was in Alpha Lambda Delta.

After graduation Helen went to New York to work, having worked there one summer. She is now Production Manager for the advertising department of Lord & Taylor in New York.

MRS. MARGARET Blaire, of the University Vocational Guidance department, has received glowing accounts of Helen's ability and performance on the job.

Helen describes the job in **Glamour** as being "like a continuous exciting game — doing the impossible in the minimum time."

Local Band Plays For Homecoming

A local band will play in the Women's Gymnasium at the same time the Homecoming Dance with Sammy Kaye and his orchestra is in the Suwannee Room, G. E. Heilman, dance committee chairman, has announced.

Tickets for the main dance Saturday, Nov. 15, will be $1.50 each. Kaye and his orchestra will be here for a one night stand. The theme which will be used in dance decorations has yet to be decided, Heilman said.

Ted Steinmeyer is student chairman of the dance committee, while Bill Skipper is publicity chairman. Edward James and Paul Sorsparo have been appointed co-chairmen of ticket sales Betty Ann Pierce is in charge of the annual Garnet and Gold Banquet, with Dr. J. Broward Culpepper as overall Homecoming director.

ODK Calls Meeting

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, will have a meeting at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1 in Room 401 of the Longmire Building.

FSU Collegians To Serenade Dorms On Thursday Night

The thirty-six voices of the men's glee club, the Collegians, will serenade the women at their dormitories on Thursday evening at 11.

J. Dayton Smith commented today that he expected this year's group of men to be the best ever assembled in the Collegians.

The choral group will also make it a point, as is their custom, to serenade those girls who have been pinned or are engaged to members of the Collegians.

Plans also are in the making for the group to sing at the weddings of several of their members.

APO Requests Several Texts

Book Exchange Lists Most Repeated Calls

The Alpha Phi Omega Used Book Exchange is in need of several textbook editions, Tommy Bowen, APO president, said today.

The exchange is open in the Longmire Recreation Room from the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Jay Ladd, chairman of the project, says that hundreds have been turned away because of lack of books to sell and exchange.

BOOKS URGENTLY needed are History — Wabash; Humanities 101: Math — Bolser, Trimble, Wade; Psychology—Munn; Education—Cook; Physical Science—Krauskopf; "College Chemistry", Linus Pauling and English — "Think Before You Write" by McCrimmon and "Writing With a Purpose" by Leary.

Also "Building a Successful Marriage" by Landis and Landis; "Introduction to Music" by Bernstein; "Literature of England" by Wood; Economics by Samuelson; Goode's Atlas, Music theory books, "The American Way," 4th edition by Barnes and Reudl, "Educational Psychology" by Gates Jersild and "Introduction to Public Welfare" by Miles.

APO MEN who are working with Ladd are Carroll White, Bob Ducker, Jimmy Evans, Tommy Rogero, Tommy Bowen, Richard Yeager and Henry Redd.

Nimkoff Honored With Membership In State Society

Dr. M. F. Nimkoff of the department of sociology, has been elected an honorary member for life in the Florida Psychological Association along with Dr. W. C. Allee, chairman of the department of biology at the University of Florida and formerly chairman at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Nimkoff and Dr. Allee, together with Dr. H. W. Nissen of the Yerkes Laboratory of Primate Zoology, participated in a panel discussion of the topic, "A Reexamination of the Question of Instinct," at the annual meeting of the association.

The symposium has been accepted for publication by the Psychological Review. Prof. Winthrop N. Kellogg of the department of psychology at FSU, president of the association, arranged for the panel and publication of the papers.

Flambeau Welcomes News, Club Notes

The Florida Flambeau will carry any club notice and write-ups of club meetings. Club presidents or reporters are urged to turn this material in at the Flambeau office, second floor Longmire Building. It should be marked for Frances Cawthon, News Editor.

Stories should be turned in by noon Saturday for the Tuesday's edition and noon Wednesday for the Friday's edition if at all possible. Three o'clock on Mondays and Thursday are final deadlines.

All club and departmental news is welcome. The Flambeau is a student newspaper. If you have news, the paper will be glad to publish it.

Lists Close Wednesday at 5; Extension Opposed by Ducker

Deadline for qualifying for Freshman elections has been extended to Wednesday at 5 p.m., according to Secretary of Elections Bob Ducker. This deadline is absolute.

The Cabinet moved that the deadline be extended because it felt that there had not been sufficient time for Freshmen to learn about the elections due to Rush Week and beginning of classes. Ducker, who was opposed to moving the deadline, said that a good sound election system did not include shifting of deadlines.

THE OTHER members of the Cabinet argued that perhaps by closing qualifications yesterday at 5 p.m., the elections might lose some good people.

"People who are interested in becoming good student officials will watch for this information, qualify on time and get out and campaign," Ducker replied.

CAMPAIGNING will officially begin at 5 p.m. today, and no sooner, Ducker said. The campaigning deadline has not been changed.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. a political rally will be in the Music Amphitheater, Ducker announced. A time limit of five minutes for president; three for vice-president and senator, and two for all other offices has been set. Candidates during the rally may have time for a speech, entertainment or combination of both, said Ducker, as long as participants representing them are Freshmen.

ANY CANDIDATE wishing to participate in this rally should leave a slip with their name, office and what they plan to do on it, at the Information Desk in the Longmire Building or in the University Government Association office on second floor Longmire, Ducker said.

Time will also be given over campus radio station, WFSU, with the same time limits Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

THE FOLLOWING Freshmen have qualified to appear on the Oct. 7 ballot for the office of Freshman Class President:

Wesley Lee Barber
Jeff Davis
Harry Albert Eielson, Jr.
Harvey Jackson Hampton, III
Jimmy Joanos
Charles Frederick Mixon, Jr.
Charles Edward Singer

Persons qualified for the office of Vice-President are:

Thomas H. Dickey
Charlotte Anne Farber
Lincoln "Bob" Hall
Jimmy B Hanks
Jennie Woodworth Swearingen

OFFICE OF Secretary:

Sue Elaine Allen
Bebe Bisbee
Lenora Ann Hollingsworth
Alice Carol Rodgers
Louise B. Yarborough

Office of Treasurer:

Donald Eugene Dixon
Elizabeth Elaine McLendon
Arden Maps Merckle
Marion Jeanette Porter
Nancy Vaughn

Social Chairman:

Barbara Ann Brunson
Margaret Ann McIntosh
Inia Jean Pruitt
Sandra Schaal

PARLIAMENTARIAN:

Joyce Morgan
Deane Jackson

Men's Senate:

Richard Normao Blttner
John P. Callahan
Charles Graham Carothers
William L. "Sonny" Daye
James Stanley Harvey
Bobby Jones
Coyle Moore, Jr.
Richard Franklin Nasrallah
Sam Lawton Skogstad
Tammy Tomlin
Allyn Gifford Rivers

WOMEN'S Senate:

Orchid Favia Alonso
Shirley May Boulware
Mary Louise Dee
Ann Scott Dickinson
Nancy Carolyn Graham
Joan Hawley Halford
Joan E. Johansen
Barbara Lou Letser
Florence Harriet Lowe
Margaret Sue Martin
Rose Ellen Moore
Joanne Queen
Cynthia Ann Vance

Opera Guild Slates Additional Tryouts

The second tryout period for principal roles in the Light Opera Guild's December production of Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" will be Wednesday, Oct. 1, from 7 to 9:45 p.m. in the Choral Room (223) of the Music Building.

The first tryout period was held Monday. Tryouts for chorus will be Monday, Oct. 6, from 7 to 9:45 p.m. in the same room. Among the principal roles, says Director Robert L. Briggs, are a few parts which will not require talented singers but instead ability in acting.

Senate Holds First

The first meeting of the University Senate will be today at 4:30 p.m. in the University Government Association rooms.

Doctor Francis Redding Walton Heads Department of Classics

Thirty-one articles for the Oxford Classical Dictionary plus publication of a fistful of papers on such diverse topics as philology, theology and archeology are a few of the scholarly achievements of Dr. Francis Redding Walton, new head of the FSU Department of Classics.

Dr. Walton replaces Dr. Olivia N. Dorman who has served as acting head for the past year. Dr. Dorman will continue to serve as a Professor in the department.

EDUCATED at Haverford College, Harvard University and the American Academy at Rome, the new head of Classics comes to FSU from the University of Chicago where he was a member of the faculty for the past four years. He has also taught at the University of Minnesota, Williams College and Haverford College.

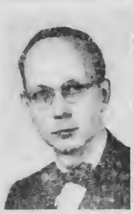
He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Archeological Institute of America, the American Philological Association, and the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. In addition, he is a member of the Editorial Board of the Committee on History of Religions of the American Council of Learned Societies and a member of the Classical Jury of the American Academy in Rome.

CURRENT RESEARCH projects of the new department head involve an edition and translation of Diodorus of Sicily, to be published as two volumes of the Loeb Classical Library, and a collection of texts, in translation, to the illustrated history of Greek religion to be published by the Liberal Arts Press.

Dr. Walton has traveled in Italy, [illegible], France and England and has also made short visits to Turkey, Syria, Palestine and Egypt.

HE IS married to the former Mary Sabin Cooper. They have two children, Sarah Jane, five and a half years old, and David Ford, five months.

Classics Head



Dr. Francis R. Walton

Rushing Closes As 229 Girls Join Sororities

Pledging Ceremonies Took Place Sunday In 16 Chapter Houses

Pledging ceremonies Sunday took 229 Florida State girls into the Greek life of the 16 chapters of social sororities on campus.

Pledges and their sororities are:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Pat Dewberry, Loretta Green, Barbara Linehan, Shirley Norman, Carolyn Redfern, Jean Sodge[illegible], Marion Weaver, Sarah Jane Wh[illegible], Gerry Sellars, Marjorie Mangala, Charlena Hill, Lenora Hollingsworth.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Ada Adams, G[illegible] Ada[illegible], Jean Braswell, Helen Caroth[illegible], Jenny Swearinger, Margaret Ann Young, Janet Hughes, Margaret Miller, Sa[illegible] Paul, Martha Rasor, Virginia Spicer, Jane Davis, Carol Ellinor, Claire Ba[illegible], Loquita Johnson, Jeannette Porter, Ela[illegible] McLandon, Pat[illegible] Wood, Eliza[illegible] Brown, Christine Starbird, Alice Carol Rodgers, Sally Ann Davenport.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Pat Emmett, Carol Fulkerson, Mary Jean Gillis, Nancy Leop, Antionette Lete, Mary Trulock, Virginia Phillips, Elin Quicksall, Betty Jane Sharp, Barbara Ann Tribble, Joanne Wi[illegible], Donna McNab, O[illegible] Hood, Bettie Carter, Joanne Anderson, Mary Turnbull, Betty Jana Bailey, Sy[illegible] Lewis, Scottie Dickinson.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Sue Allen, Ma[illegible] George Anderson, Gail Gr[illegible], Barbara Lynch, Jeanne O'Hern, Barbara Santana, Mary Pa[illegible]iglia, Boots Haynie, [illegible] E[illegible], Pa[illegible] Schofield, Jo[illegible] Elson, B[illegible] Ann Pearl, Peggy Br[illegible].

ALPHA XI DELTA: Nathalie Emery, Mary Alice Gotter, Joan Johansen, Kay K[illegible], Frances Lo[illegible] Ro[illegible] Shafer, Betty Sul[illegible] Anne W[illegible], Mar[illegible] Nichols, Diana Hunt, Jane Williams.

CHI OMEGA: Jane Sisson, Dorsey Lee C[illegible], La Ve[illegible] A[illegible], El[illegible] Sc[illegible]rough, Martha Slay[illegible], S[illegible] Williams, Kay Moods, Joyce Par[illegible], Eugenia McSwain, Betty Ann Char[illegible] Ann McIntosh, Car[illegible] Stel[illegible] S[illegible] Linebaugh, Jeanne Owens, Phyl[illegible] P[illegible]man.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Susan Earle, Betty Jane Johns, Netty Johns, Carol McCory, Enid Taylor.

DELTA ZETA: Allie Jane Bird, J[illegible] Brinson, Peggy Hawn, Ellen L[illegible], Carl Ann Nydegger, Jane Ellen W[illegible]son, Doris Ann C[illegible], Mar[illegible] Pace, Phyllis Dye, Ellen Jane S[illegible].

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Emma Lo[illegible] Buck, Betty Ann Furman, Joan Goddard, Jeanne Hobbs, Elizabeth Carol Johnson, Linda Lee, Paula Orr, Cynthia Parr, Cecile Rob[illegible], Helen Russell, Dorothy Young, K[illegible] Bell, Shirley Cox, Shirley S[illegible]th, Ga[illegible] Fulghum, Nancy Lee Hume, Meredith Glenn, Martha Simpson.

DELTA GAMMA: Sue Angel, Janis DeWitt, Anne Farber, Beatrice Smith, Dara[illegible] Peck, Shirley Mae Ham[illegible], Margie G[illegible], Lottie J'enne Br[illegible], Mary C[illegible], Melinda Louise U[illegible], G[illegible] McDon[illegible].

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Janet Er[illegible], Betty Jo Grubbs, Jean Hodges, Shirley Kellogg, Joanne Quee[illegible], Ruth Spen[illegible], Joan Lee, Sue McCormick, Shirley M[illegible], Inia Jean Pruitt, Cynthia Vance, Jane Walker, Betty Willmon, Louisa Yarbo[illegible], Barbara Caldwell.

KAPPA DELTA: Car[illegible] Alford, Mary Carolyn Branch, Beverly Brown, Barbara Ann Br[illegible], Lujane Donaldson, Pa[illegible] Fl[illegible], Ann Fraser, Florence Getzen, Deane Jackson, Sue Mart[illegible], Caryl Neel, Mary Jane Robertson, Marie Seford, Mary Lois Thornhill, Nancy War[illegible] Sally F[illegible], Jane Wallace, Joyce Morgan.

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PI BETA PHI: Mary Abel, Sally Hanner, Mary Irwin, Janet Lifsey, Mary Lilienthal, Louise Ostner, Jane P[illegible]man, Sylvia Par[illegible], S[illegible] Reasoner, C[illegible]thia Sweatt, Joan Ta[illegible], J[illegible] Sou[illegible]erland, Audrey Carlton, Joann G[illegible], Frances Ekwurzel, Janet Sdges, Susan Phelps, A[illegible] Holl[illegible].

SIGMA KAPPA: Joey Bell, Sh[illegible] Harper, Jean He[illegible], Yvonne B[illegible], Laurie Vincenti, Arden Wright, J[illegible] Pr[illegible], Edith D Lugos, Sandra Portz, Ruth Reed.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Dorothy E[illegible]ton, Jean Sieger, S[illegible] Bo[illegible], June Ygles, Ann Moore, Do[illegible] Ann Miller, S[illegible] Mc[illegible], Vera Marie Gasker, M[illegible] Jo B[illegible], N[illegible] King[illegible], Jane Smith, Den[illegible] Dever, Sue H[illegible], Te[illegible] Sta[illegible]ker, Betty Sellers, Martha Sue C[illegible]ler, Sally Oarner.

Skish Club Holds 1st Meeting Today

The first meeting of the Skish Club, bait casting, sponsored by the Adapted Physical Education Club, will be this afternoon from 5 to 6 in front of the Women's Gymnasium.

All men and women students who are interested are invited to attend. The equipment will be furnished by the women's physical education department.

The skish practices will be held every Tuesday afternoon until Nov. 19. A tournament will be set for the end of the practices.

Letters Due Saturday

Letters to the editor will be printed in next Tuesday's issue of the Florida Flambeau for those candidates running in the Freshman elections, Bill Dunn, editor, said.

The letters should be not over 250 [illegible] and double spaced. They must be in the Flambeau office by Saturday noon, Oct. 4.

Forgetfulness of Others Marks Campus Snobbery

To most people snob is a word with unpleasant connotations. It brings to mind an unreasonable person, nose in the air, conceited and thoroughly unlikeable.

Yet when it comes to specific cases and the word is viewed in a slightly broader sense, it becomes uncomfortably clear that everyone is a snob in one way or another. To illustrate the point, the *Flambeau* lists a few campus snobs below.

The intellectual snob—this type can always be recognized by his low ration of sense to word volume. He sits in the Soda Shop, Sweet Shop, Amber House or Mecca and exhibits a peculiar ability to make himself heard over a radius of several tables. He tells people know in as many polysyllables as possible that nothing is very good in this world; he's spent considerable time in New York, of course, and it's evident that everyone who hasn't is a bumpkin. But alas and alack for all concerned, even the big city wasn't good enough for him "nd he's here.

The non-conformist snob—this one goes the intellectual snob one better by being quiet about hating the world. He is characterized by a dreamy-eyed, unconcerned stare and listless attitude. Anyone who takes part in campus politics or social activities is a fool *per se* because a sensible person realizes things may be all right in theory, but they never work.

The political snob—the counterpart of the ivory-tower snob is this energetic creature who usually has a sickening grin on his face and a hand outstretched. People who disagree with his point of view are either uninformed or just malicious.

The Greek snob—this variety displays such symptoms as pin-polishing, wearing white bucks and talking incessantly about parties, lion-hunrings and heavy dates. Non-Greeks are a sort of sub-species. *The independent snob* is his counterpart and is sure that nothing Greek is right.

The solc-individual snob—here is a snob everyone knows too well. Working on the premise that he is the only important person in the world anyway, he falls into lapses of memories about the existence of others. His favorite time of operation is late at night, when he can be heard yelling at the top of his lungs in a dormitory, playing his radio full blast or honking his car-horn, but he's not below using other times of day to be selfish.

There are many others, such as the *Selfpity snob*, the *"you can't teach me anything" snob* and the *"teacher knows everything" snob*, to mention only a few.

The point of all this discussion is not that everyone is essentially snobhish, but that in each person there is a greater or lesser tendency to put the rights of others, the world is, needless to say, a complex organization, and there is room for all sorts of individuals in it. At the same time, the crowded conditions of civilization demand a certain degree of thinking of the other fellow.

At the campus level this is especially true. To the extent that the individual becomes more considerate and more tolerant of others, snubbery is dissipated and living made considerably more pleasant.

● CONSOLATION

Another Greek rush week is over and, as always, there are a few tragedies in evidence among the remains. To many young c::'ge students, pledging a sorority or fraternity means the difference between sublime happiness and utter dispair. It is inevitable that some should be left out and so it happened this year.

Hardly a person can look back on his past and not recall a disappointment which at the time it occurred seemed like the darkest moment of his life. Time is an amazing healer, but to those wounded souls referred to this may seem like little consolation. Later they may look back and laugh at their lack of perspective, but right now they could use a few words of cheer.

The key to the whole problem lies in that word just uttered—*perspective*. The importance of being in a sorority or fraternity is widely over-emphasized by many. It is a luxury, meaning that it is not indispensible.

There are many students on campus who have lived a full and happy college life without ever having known the benefits of Greek life. Some could not afford this luxury. Some never quite made the grade with the group of their choice. Others simply chose to remain independent, frat life holding no lure for them. These people are well-rounded, well-adjusted students.

Numbered among them are many of the most popular and outstanding leaders on campus. In other words, being a fraternity man or woman is only what a person makes of it. And being an independent, likewise, does not automatically change one for better or for worse. It is the individual that counts.

If there are some who are still not convinced, and who feel that not pledging is the worst thing that ever happened to them and that they are now going to wither up and die, let them be consoled by the fact that they still have a chance of getting their wish.

To the freshmen, to whom these words of wisdom are addressed in the main, let them remember especially, that they still have four years of college ahead of them and can be rushed, pledged, and initiated into the group of their choice at any time during their stay in college.

Chin up kids! Things could be blacker you know.

● HEARTY THANKS

Campus organizations and special committees are already making extensive plans for Homecoming at Florida State University on November 15. We Seminoles like to welcome our grads and friends back to campus in style, which means plenty of hally-hoo and decorations.

There is one catch to this. It costs money, and plenty of it to "do it up" the way we'd like. Every little penny counts, and we FSU'ers are especially grateful to not only those who give their hours of labor, but also to those who are giving our Homecoming funds a boost.

Therefore, we would like to thank very heartily the following people and organizations:

Dean of Student Welfare J. Howard Culpepper, already a busy man, who has taken over organizing our Homecoming festivities with hard work and enthusiasm. He appeared before the City Commission during the Summer and just last week asked support for our annual event. From the City Commission he received $500 to put on the "program and decorations for the streetlamps.

The City Commission, for not only giving us this support, but for also including the $500 in the budget each year, so that FSU may be assured of financial help in her welcoming.

Rod Shaw, business manager of FSU, and the Chamber of Commerce. Shaw appeared before the Chamber and was given $500 also for work with welcoming our grads.

Dr. Edmund Lewandowski and the art department, for agreeing to paint the 80 panels the city is buying for streetlamps a Homecoming motif.

To these, and all others who are working to make FSU's 1952 Homecoming the grand success we know it's going to be, a heartfelt thanks.

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CLASS OF '53 COWED BY PROGRESS

By FRANCES CAWTHON

As the age of 23, Ignat should feel young. But Ignat is a Senior, and the Class of 1953 just doesn't fele like clicking its heel anymore.

The exalted status of Seniorhood should make him and his classmates react different from this. Rather all, come middle October after Investiture, they will be stumbling over long, dignified robes, tripping over their noses—mainly so they can see where they're going—at rat race tempos from breath flattopped hair which rest gently on top of the cheeks and have tassles that tickle the nose.

But unfortunately Ignat, poor fellow, is exhausted. Four long years of study dutin't do it either, Ignat, who will hardly have the energy to support the flowing robes of wisdom, has been cowed by progress. In other words, the Fifty Year and FSU emergency plan.

Time was when Iggy and his pals got up at a quarter to eight for their 8:10 o'clock class, dropped into the soda shop for a cup of coffee in between classes and knew where they were going in this world of Seminoles.

Immediately following registration—and they even changed the color of his ID card—Ignat set out upon his Senior year. But the wheels of progress were a-grinding, and Dimbo had changed.

At first Iggy answered the call of the alarm clock at the usual quarter to eight. By the time he got to the new Student Center for breakfast, however, it was high noon, so he had lunch instead.

Now it's hard to teach old dawgs new tricks, so for the first couple of days Iggy shot out of bed at his regular time, grabbed a shirt, pair of trousers and his shoes from Phys. Ed. 217 and sprinted across the campus.

This didn't work. Before three days were up he had been offered a scholarship to NYU for 200 meter running, glared at like an unpleasant worm by four prospective dates because he'd never heard and each twice as much because of increased activity.

That wasn't all either. Ignat, being a business major, had signed up for Economics, Room such-and-such, in Building. After he and several hundred other students, also business majors, had tried out three different classrooms in the Journalism Building, they discovered that it stood for James Building.

Ignat and his friends spent the rest of the week asking each other where the James Building was, and Iggy even got so desperate he and a Frosh, who had been hunting for his English 101 class just as long, went out and drowned their missing classmates in bottles of Miller's High Life. Fortunately, Izzy fend that Ja was a little white house on Jefferson, while the Frosh is still looking and along with the English Department is beginning to feel like a Displaced Person or refugee from West Campus.

Iggy cannot get over the new men's dormitory, now overrun by Frosh who take it for granted. As for himself, he was shocked between one lumpy mattress and a lovely pattern of coiled bedsprings which squeaked in three octives every time his roommate breathed in the hunk above. All this in a delightfully decorated niche.

When Ignai hears that Jack Whal-You-Call-Him is now a second lieu in the army, he's elated and begins to babble an about Jack. But others don't remember Jack Whal-You-Call-Him, who had really been a campus leader, because he had answered his draft board way back in '50. So the newcomers just shrug their shoulders, talk about guided missiles and leave poor Izzy mumbling in his coffee cup. Izzy sighs and is firmed old man.

The diploma looms in the distance, and Izzy feels FSU fast slipping from him. The other kids are taking over now, and at the age of 23, Ignat the Senior doesn't feel so young. Progress has slowed him down . . . but he's not sorry to see it.

PLAYBITS

WANTED: PEOPLE WITH SPARE TIME

BY GEORGE SPELVIN

To paraphrase the Immortal Bard, "To class, to class, to class a . . ." and so it goes this first week. Already we're hearing the old familiar phrase, "I'd love to, but I'm so busy . . ."

We know everyone is but things should begin to level off this week and you're bound to find yourself with a little spare time. Special note: we'd be only too happy to have you spend this time at Conrad Theatre.

We talked to Dr. Orr again and agreed with him that the importance of general auditions can not be stressed too strongly or too often. They didn't already know it in Conradi listed in the schedule book as the Little Theatre to those of you who don't already know.

If you haven't met anyone yet who is familiar with general tryouts, don't be bashful about coming ever and finding out for yourself. You have to start somewhere. Just come on over to the history building and there will be plenty of people who can tell you all the why's and wherefore's.

It's important, too, to mention again that everyone who intends to work on productions at any time this season should exhibit their theatrical interest by attending these auditions. This is for people who have worked on shows before as well as new talent.

Mr. Reimer knows better than anyone that all the acting and directing in the world can't make a show without interested and cooperative crews to carry out so many of the praises of the show that the audience seldom sees. But if they're there but would certainly miss if they weren't. We mean the backstage angle of getting a show on the boards and believe us that part of show business is just as fascinating if not more so than acting.

There will be at least three **major productions this first semester, all calling for sets,** props, lights, crews and the like. **You can learn much in the way of technical knowledge besides things like cooperation, consideration, and meeting new friends.**

So those of you who don't aspire to smoke in the spotlight are really urged to try your hand at the construction and painting of sets, throwing that spotlight, or making sure the right properties are where they should be when they should be there. You can talk to Mr. Reimer at general auditions.

Since we've mentioned the auditions again we might as well add that there will be at least three directors at the tryouts, all with their own productions in mind. Remember that people who are selected to read for these three shows will be chosen from the people who attend this first general session.

Past Movies Make Prof a Dreamboat

By JUNE MORGAN
Feature Editor

Imagine what happens to a campus when the stuffiest "prof" turns out to be a former heartbeat of silent films. By doing this you can see a portion of the havoc Clifton Webb creates in his latest release, **Dreamboat**, which opens at the Florida Wednesday, October 1.

As the outraged "ilt prof" who faces losing his job when TV revives the forgotten films, Webb hits a new high in comedy in his new role. His one-time celluloid sweetheart and new television commentator, Ginger Rogers, hopes to turn the revival into a big movie comeback, but Webb has other ideas and uses the company that showed the old movies.

BE IN offered moral support by his prim, intellectual daughter played by Anne Francis. While Miss Rogers has 28 changes, Anne appears in just a few tweed suits. It's not until she meets TV agent Bill Adams (Jeff Hunter) that she forsakes her plain life for feminine frills. Bill falls for the daughter into marrying him as he can't talk the "prof" out of his plans to see Ginger ending it writes a happy close to "Mr. Belvedere's" refreshing new film.

Inspiration for the novel and timely story line of **Dreamboat** stems from a story by John D. Weaver, with past master of high comedy, Claude Binyon serving in the dual-capacity of writer of screen play and director.

SOL C. SIEGEL produced the picture, which features Elsa Lanchester, Fred Clark, Paul Harvey, Ray Collins, Helene Stanley and Richard Garrick.

Pennywise Florida Staters will be interested in the special double feature bargain which finishes today at the Florida. The two films are Joan Crawford's new mystery hit, **This Woman Is Dangerous** and the inland adventure story **Mara Maru.**

AS THE woman who would stop at nothing to gain money and position, Joan turns out one of her outstanding dramatic performances. Gangster's sweetheart, gambling-den decoy and hunted murderess, as Beth Austin, she's the star all the way. Playing opposite her in the movie are Dennis Morgan and David Brian.

Treasure, typhoon and temptation are the three words that sum up the second hit **Mara Maru** which stars Errol Flynn and Ruth Roman.

A FORMER PT skipper, Flynn undertakes to lead a yachting expedition through dangerous waters in a hunt for buried treasure.

During a storm, they locate the sunken treasure ship and Flynn dives to recover the fabulous cross of diamonds hidden there.

CELEBRATING their 17th year as a comedy team and their 20th picture together, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello star in **Lost in Alaska**, the film scheduled for the State theatre, Sunday, October 5.

Bette Davis Stars In Movie This Week

"Dark Victory" beran a weekrun last midnt as the second of this semester's free movies.

Starring Bette Davis, George Brent and Geraldine Fitzgerald is the story of the disease which comes into the life of a selfish woman faced with a life of illness.

Permanent showing places at West Campus O Club, Monday; Hall, Thursday; Mallonia, Wednesday; Men's Senate Hall, Thursday, and Music Auditorium Friday. The shows begin at 7:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Friday.

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The Sports Line

BY JIM EADY

IT SEEMS THAT the only good words that can be said about last Saturday night affair at Doak S. Campbell stadium concern the outing of Roy Thompson. The lad from Wrightsville, Ga. who is the student running back on the [illegible] squad, completed 7 out of 12 passes for a total of 120 yards. Also, with his running he personally accounted for more than half the total yardage. The majority of the passes were made on the run when he was being chased by the Seminole linemen. Yet he showed very good accuracy.



Thompson

ANOTHER GOOD performance was turned in by Nelson Italiano. Although he didn't start the game on offense he did see enough action to lead the Seminole ball carriers in rushing. He picked up 77 yards in 10 tries; better than 7 yards each time he lugged the pigskin. Most of his gains were made on delayed bucks; over the middle and usually without the aid of any appreciable blocking.

As a whole the FSU backfield performed very well. . . . As well as any other outfit could do with the little blocking they received. The kick-offs, when State received, usually the whole 11-man Tech squad hit the ball carrier. Seldom were they slowed up by the FSU backfield.

AN INTERESTING feature of Saturday's game was the fact that the Seminoles were penalized only 10 yards the whole game. And many of those ten were assessed for delay of the game. Louisiana Tech lost 80 yards through penalties.

To get through a game with such a low number of penalties is remarkable. And although penalties can hurt, they are at least a pretty good sign of an aggressive ball club. It usually is the anxious lineman who is guilty of off-sides, and it's usually the lineman who plays who is sometimes guilty of clipping.

Oh well, we can get 'em next year . . . since Louisiana Tech is on the Florida State schedule in 1953.

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IN ATLANTA, Saturday afternoon, the University of Florida won its first moral victory at least when they were beaten by highly-rated Georgia Tech. The Gators were either tied or held the lead throughout most of the game but a field goal in the last quarter was the margin of victory factor. A 66-yard touchdown dash by the Gators' J. Hall, of Tallahassee was the highlight of the battle.

Since both Tech and top rated Maryland had such close calls—Maryland beat Auburn 13-6—Michigan State will probably get the nod as the No. 1 team in the country. The Spartans steamed over Michigan 27-19.

La. Tech Turns Tables on Startled Seminoles, Win 32-13

Good Crowd Sees Opening Game; King and Italiano Score for FSU

Florida State's opening battle of a rough 10 game schedule was a disasterous one. The 32 to 13 defeat that little Louisiana Tech hung on the Seminoles stunned the 7,843 people who viewed the contest not to mention Coach Don Veller's players. The Tech aggregation was considered a lesser power on this year's power-pact slate but this illusion was soon dispelled when they drove for a touchdown at the beginning of the second quarter. From then on the game turned into a rout with Tech gaining more power with each score.

Spearheaded by the running of Jackie Martin, Russ Rainbolt and Billy Wiginton the Bulldogs amassed a total of 355 yards rushing as compared to 125 yards for the Seminoles. In the passing department however FSU gained 144—mostly in the last quarter—to 92 for Louisiana Tech.

THE SCORING parade began in the second quarter when Tommy Brown, who otherwise punted brilliantly, got off a poor 8 yard boot which gave the Bulldogs the ball on the FSU 25-yard line. From there it took them four plays to score with Martin scampering around end unhouched for the final 10.

After this first TD. the Seminoles held Tech and made them punt, which was returned to the 35-yard line. From here FSU drove within 3 yards of the pay-dirt. Italiano started the drive by throwing a 12-yard pass to Curt Campbell for a first down on the 23. Pressing gained one and then Italiano picked up 12 and a first down on a delayed buck over guard, which he followed by a 4-yard dash to the Tech 6. Bobby Fiveash went over right tackle for 3, putting the ball three yards away from paydirt. At this point disaster struck, for on the next play there was a fumble on a reverse play to Al Wodham's pass. Tech went 89 yards in eight plays. The drive was capped by Charlie Wyly's 14-yard touchdown run.

IT WAS IN the closing minutes of the contest that the Seminoles finally broke into the scoring column. Starting from their own 42, FSU came to life. Roy Thompson completed three straight passes for gains of 26, 12 and four yards, putting the oval on the Tech 9. And after Thompson picked up four, Nelson Italiano burst over right guard for the TD. Freshman Stan Dobosz booted the extra point.

The Indians' second TD was set up when end Ted Morvil recovered a Tech fumble on the 42. From there Italiano flipped a jump pass to Campbell, good for 11 yards. Thompson followed suit by completing a throw to Jimmy Lee Taylor for a 15-yard gain. With the ball on the Tech 20, and 10 seconds remaining in the game, Thompson faded back and threw a perfect strike into the arms of end Ron King in the far corner of the end zone. The try for the extra point was wide as the same ended.

For the Seminoles it was a hard loss to take. Only in the closing minutes of the game could they assemble any kind of offense. And the defensive line proved little obstacle to the Tech T-formation attack.

Next week Veller's gridders will face the University of Louisville at Campbell stadium.—J. E.

1952 Florida State Roster

RETURNING LETTERMEN—1952

BACKS—Roy Thompson, Mac Hutto, Buddy Fiveash, Dick Turk, Nelson Italiano, Harry Bringer.

ENDS—Curt Campbell (Co-captain), Jimmy Lee Taylor.

TACKLES—Vic Bozemock (Co-captain), Bob Weinstein.

GUARDS—Charlie Booth, Charlie Brown, John Karlowicz, Earl O'Neal.

CENTERS—Bobby Kissinger.

No.	NAME	Pos.	Age	Height	Wt.	HOMETOWN	Class
14	Cassels, Ben	Back	19	5—10	170	Wetumpka, Ala.	'54
11	Thompson, Roy	Back	20	5—10	155	Wrightsville, Ga.	'54
12	Bryant, Buddy	Center	20	6—2	190	Ft. Myers, Fla.	'54
13	Carter, Charles	Back	18	5—11	165	Tampa, Fla.	'56
14	Bernas, Robert L.	Back	17	5—11½	152	Jacksonville, Fla.	'56
15	Hall, James	Center	18	6—1	185	Cahaba, Ala.	'56
16	Brooks, Lee	Back	18	5—9½	168	Bamberger, Ga.	'56
17	Bell, Jimmy	Back	18	6—1	180	Lakeland, Fla.	'56
18	Booth, Charlie	Guard	20	5—11	185	Lakeland, Fla.	'54
19	Leonhardt, Louie	Guard	19	5—10½	185	Louisville, Ky.	'56
20	Wyly, Charlie	Back	19	5—8	175	E. Chicago, Ind.	'56
21	Greene, Fred	End	19	6	170	Thomaston, Ga.	'56
22	Wodham, Al	Back	20	5—11	175	Miami, Fla.	'54
23	Bass, Kenneth	Center	19	6	190	Key West, Fla.	'56
23	Kelley, Billy	Back	18	6	186	Tallahassee, Fla.	'56
24	Smith, Don	Tackle	19	6—10	184	Vero Beach, Fla.	'56
24	Huey, Mac	Back	19	5—10½	218	Tampa, Fla.	'54
25	Martin, Jack	Back	19	5—9	160	Chickasaw, Ala.	'56
27	Bernas, Troy	End	19	6—2	188	Chickasaw, Ala.	'56
27	Dykes, Eddie	Back	21	5—11½	185	Bamberger, Ga.	'54
28	Fiveash, Bobby	Back	18	5—9½	160	Bamberger, Ga.	'56
28	Redman, Richard	Back	18	5—8	160	Tallahassee, Fla.	'56
29	Hall, Ed	Back	18	6—2	185	Ashburn, Ga.	'56
30	Mazzagatta, Vic	Tackle	19	6—1	190	E. Rockaway, N.Y.	'56
31	Cloutier, Ed	Guard	17	5—10½	180	Ft. Pierce, Fla.	'56
31	Taylor, Jimmy Lee	End	19	6—1	185	Jacksonville, Fla.	'54
32	Kendall, Fred	End	20	6—3	195	Ft. Pierce, Fla.	'54
33	Ward, Bob	Tackle	21	6—2	210	Miami, Fla.	'54
34	Turk, Dick	Back	23	5—10	185	South Bend, Ind.	'53
35	Bozemock, Steve	Tackle	22	6—1	205	Miami, Fla.	'54
36	Somerlott, Don	End	18	6—1	175	E. Chicago, Ind.	'56
37	Reben, Billy	Back	18	6—1	170	Fitzgerald, Ga.	'56
37	Weedman, Al	Back	18	5—10	170	Miami, Fla.	'56
38	Mesaros, Jimmy	Back	20	5—10	170	Jacksonville, Fla.	'55
39	Hall, Jimmy	Back	18	5—11	170	Jacksonville, Ala.	'56
40	Morvil, Ralph	Back	22	5—11	185	Tampa, Fla.	'54
42	Garrett, B. F.	Back	20	5—10	175	Thomaston, Ga.	'54
42	Hines, Ray	Back	18	5—10	175	Bamberger, Ga.	'56
43	Moore, Richard	Back	18	5—10	175	E. Gary, Ind.	'56
44	Campbell, Curt	End	22	6	185	Jacksonville, Fla.	'54
44	Jacobs, Curt	Tackle	17	6	195	South Bend, Ind.	'56
45	Campbell, Curt	End	22	6—1	175	Pensacola, Fla.	'53
46	McDonald, Jimmy	Back	19	5—10	175	Jacksonville, Fla.	'55
46	Powell, Harold	End	19	6	175	Miami, Fla.	'56
47	Wilson, Jim	Back	18	6—1	175	Lenox, Ind.	'56
47	Whaley, Jerry	Back	19	5—10	170	Ocala, Fla.	'55
48	King, Ronnie	End	19	6—1	174	Panama City, Fla.	'56
48	Barwick, Jimmy	Back	21	5—10	165	Groveland, Fla.	'54
49	Bringger, Harry	Back	21	5—11	168	Winter Haven, Fla.	'53
50	Felix, Nat	Guard	19	5—11	185	Miami, Fla.	'56
51	Crenshaw, Ray	Center	18	6—1	170	Miami, Fla.	'56
52	Dobosz, Stan	Center	19	6—2	190	Pittsburgh, Pa.	'56
53	Hodges, Wayne	Guard	21	6—1	201	Bells City, Fla.	'54
55	Bazer, George	Tackle	17	6—2	240	Jacksonville, Fla.	'56
56	Nelson, Gordon	Tackle	21	6—1	217	Palm Springs, Fla.	'54
57	O'Neal, Earl	Guard	22	6	208	Valdosta, Ga.	'53
58	Karlowicz, Eddie	Guard	18	5—10	195	Farrell, Pa. Vo.	'56
59	Karlowicz, John	Guard	20	6—1	210	Farrell, Pa.	'53
60	Strickland, Don	Tackle	21	6—2	205	Pensacola, Fla.	'54
61	Powell, Dick	Tackle	19	6—1	190	Miami, Fla.	'56
66	Steele, Andrew	Back	18	6—2	214	Centerville, Ala.	'56
70	Kissinger, Bob	Center	20	5—10	195	E. Chicago, Ind.	'54
72	Wiginton, Tim	Tackle	17	6—1	195	Tallahassee, Fla.	'56
73	Merrill, Ted	Tackle	19	6—1	181	Miami, Fla.	'56
74	Dolan, Jerry	Tackle	18	6	185	Birmingham, Ala.	'56
	Lander, Lowell	Back	18	5—11	165	Pittsburgh, Pa.	'56
	Watson, Wayne	Back	19	5—11	155	Jax Beach, Fla.	'56
	Newsom, Buddy	Back	18	6	195	Plant City, Fla.	'56

Young Demas Meet

Florida State University's Young Democrats Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 8 in the Longmire Auditorium. Richard Jackson, acting chairman of the group, announced.

All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Intramurals

Tennis and Football Schedule for 1952

The Florida State intramural season will open on Tuesday, October 7, with both touch-football and tennis singles in the fraternity league.

The tennis matches will be held on the East Campus courts. The time is scheduled for 7:30 and rackets must be checked out at the East Campus round house before 6:00 p.m.

The starting matches will include PKP against KS. TC versus SC, PKA against SN, KA against LCA, ATO against PKT, and SPE against DTD. All of these teams will play on October 7.

The remaining matches scheduled for the October 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, and 22, Pairings for the matches will be decided on the various winners and losers positions. The tournamment will be a double elimination affair and all matches will be two out of three sets.

Florida State University formally touch football.

Field

No.	Oct. 7	Oct. 9
1.	PDT—SAE	KS—KA
2.	PKA—SPE	PDT—PKA
3.	DTD—SC	SAE—DTD
4.	TC—ATO	SPE—SN
5.	PKT—LCA	TC—PKT

Oct. 14	Oct. 16
1. ATO—KS	TC—ICA
2. LCA—PKP	ATO—KA
3. PDT—SPE	PKT—PKP
4. SAE—SC	PDT— DTD
5. PKA—SN	SAE—SN
Oct. 21	**Oct. 23**
1. PKA—SC	SAE—SPE
2. TC—KS	DTD—SN
3. ATO—PKP	TC—KA
4. PKT—KA	ATO—LCA
5.	KS—PKP
Oct. 28	**Oct. 30**
1. PDT—SN	LCA—KA
2. PKA—DTD	SAE—PKA
3. SPE—SC	SPE—DTD
4. TC—PKP	SC—SN
5. PKT—KS	ATO—PKT
Nov. 4	**Nov. 6**
1. LCA—KS	
2. KA—PKP	Begin Playoffs
3. PDT—SC	

RULES

1. All games start at 4:50. Teams more than 10 minutes late will forfeit the contest.

2. Fields are numbereede counter clockwise; field one east of main football field, field two southwest of main football field, field three eimside track, field four east of track, field five south of old English building.

3. Variations from regulation football rules will be found in the Intramural Handbook.

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Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will have an open rush party Wednesday night from 8 to 9 in the Longmire lounge, Tommy Bowen, president, said.

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Ernestdeen Johnson—Coed Walks With Courage at FSU

By EMORY KING

"I was without shoes and I pitied myself—until I met a man without feet"—Arabian Proverb.

Today Ernestdeen Johnson walks across the campus, attends classes, makes friends, and laughs at the same jokes co-eds have laughed at for years. She smiles at boys and gals when they speak, and they smile back—but she doesn't know it—because Ernestdeen Johnson is blind.

ERNESTDEEN is on this campus because of the combined efforts of the Florida Council of the Blind, the Tallahassee chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club, the FSU chapter of Delta Gamma sorority—and the courage of Ernestdeen, herself.

The 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Crestview graduated with honors from the School for the Deaf and Blind at St. Augustine. She received a scholarship from the Florida Council of the Blind.

Ernestdeen wanted to come to FSU and major in social work. The Florida Council of the Blind went to work on the problem.

THE TALLAHASSEE B & PW gave her an additional scholarship for $150. The Delta Gamma chapter here at FSU assured the Council representative that they would supply "readers" for Ernestdeen. The University gave its approval and Ernestdeen was on her way to Tallahassee.

During registration she found at least thirty Delta Gamma members around her to assist in any way possible. During the entire "Orientation Week" the Delta Gamma girls were always on hand to do whatever they could.

WITH CLASSES underway Ernestdeen is fast learning her way about the campus. The DG "readers" are going to her classes with her, making it easier for her to study.

"It's all very wonderful." Ernestdeen says. "Knowing the chance from the school at St. Augustine School to FSU was a big step, I was a bit fearful at first, but people here been so kind. The Florida Council of the Blind, the St. Augustine School and now the Delta Gammas have already done so much for me I can't help but succeed."

Film Club Tickets Offered to Public

Season tickets to the Newcomers Film Club are now on sale. The club shows an annual series of movies, for which the general public may buy tickets.

Tickets may be obtained by writing to Dr. Robert Anderson of the Newcomers Film Club at the department of Anthropology. The season tickets will be sold for $2.50. Tickets and membership will be limited to 600 applicants.

The series of films selected by the Newcomers Film Committee of the FSU Faculty Wives Club are selected to stimulate a cultural appreciation of the best American and foreign films not readily accessible to the general public.

Films that will be shown on this series will be: "Passport to Pimlico" October 16: "Of Mice and Men," November 6: "Woman Trouble," November 20: "Brief Encounter," December 11: "Mr. Little Chickadee," January 8: "You Can't Take It With You," January 22; "Day of Wrath," February 12; "Jenny Lamour," February 26; "Der Hauptman Von Koepenich," March 12; "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," April 9; "The Thirty Nine Steps," April 9; "Volpone," April 23; "Farrebique," May 7; and "Marriage of Figaro," May 21.

Tickets may also be purchased at the door on opening night.

Personnel Chosen To Supervise Camp

Supervising the waterfront at Camp Flastacowo this year are two returnees to the campus, Mike Castanza, "back from the wars" who enters graduate school in February, and Eileen Britton takuing a year off from teaching school also to do graduate work will hold the fort down at the camp this year.

Both are old hands at their jobs. Britt, heading camp personnel, has assumed life guard duty to Bob Carter, Charles Biersborn, June McGill, Ida Simpson, Jo Anne Thorpe, Dorothy Starbuck, JoAnne Young, Mary Ann Batchelier, Joan Pars, Cynthia Brown, Sadie Kathrine Presnell, Jona Moody and Jean Guard.

In charge of the new snack bar which centers the bathhouse unit will be Doris Partun and Pat Folsom.

There will be an important meeting of the guards tonight at 7:30 in room 303, Women's Gymnasium.

European Travels Given to Winners Of Poster Contest

Florida State students may now compete in a poster contest with copy designed by the student tours to Europe. Prizes will be $50, $30 and $20.

The Travel and Study Inc., of New York City is the contest sponsor. All students may participate, both graduate and undergraduate. Deadline is Oct. 25.

Designs should illustrate or suggest student travel to Europe and should be centered around a slogan of not more than six words. The poster should be not larger than 13½ by ten inches. Last year's prize-winning poster carried the caption, "You Can't Hitch-Hike to Europe."

Students who are interested in earning part or the whole of a trip to Europe next summer, or cash, and who fancy their own prowess in sales rather than slogans, promotion rather than poster design, might wish to become Travel and Study campus representatives. Those who are interested should obtain further details from Travel and Study Inc., 119 East 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.

Circus Selects

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and light effects never before used.

Included in this year's list of major clues in which the Circus will perform are Jacksonville, Fort Pierce, West Palm Beach, Miami, Fort Myers, Bradenton, Lake Wales, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Panama City, Pensacola, Marianna, Thomasville, Brunswick, Albany, Columbus and Valdosta. Definite dates have not yet been released.

Fashion Spotlights Leather



HERE'S A GIRL whose whole appearance spells style. Her green tweed suit with boxed jacket is straight from the pages of Harper's Bazaar. And her accessories point up the editor's report that "leather is big fashion news." The supposed bag and cord-seamed gloves are made of tan pigskin—a perfect leather in color and texture to go with rugged tweeds.

Johnson's Painting Gets Prize In Atlanta Art Group's Exhibit

Guy D. Johnson, Jr's painting of "Chilean Riesling" has been awarded second purchase prize, valued at $300, in the Atlanta Art Association's Seventh Annual Southeastern Exhibition.

Johnson is a teaching assistant in the department of art, and took both his undergraduate and graduate work at Florida State. He is now the instructor of an evening course in oil painting.

"Chilean Riesling" is an abstract still-life painting in oil, in which dark objects are arranged in front of a warm orange background. Johnson received his award this Sunday in Atlanta.

The Atlanta Southeastern Exhibition had a jury of selection Committee.

Greeks Settle Down

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Lawrence Cox, Bob Blanchard, Duane Purvis, Jim Padigan.

Kappa Alpha: Tommy Waite, Ken McKenzie, Bill Durham, Max Long, Arden Merkle, Gracen Smith, Tommy Brown, Alark Monroe, John Stanley, Anderson Bowden, Ronald Melton, Jimmy Hollis, Richard Rosman, Ted Williams, Billy Kelly, Tom Dickey, Wayne Hodges, Harry Lingo, Bill Moe, George Cooper, Don Kyle, Edward Custer, Eugene Kahlich, James Dean, Buddy Newsome.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Lincoln Hall, Douglas J. Scott, Richard P. Turner, Gene Lea Mond, Jack Smith, Robert Upton, Thomas L Hall Jr., Thomas L Wells Jr., James B. Stephens, Bert Correa.

Sigma Chi: Elliot Whitton, Graham Carothers, Oswald Geiser Jr., Drew Boggs, Jimmy Joanos, Tom Morgan, Sandy Sanderson, Larry Hill, Cecil Bowers Jr., Gustav Bischoff Bill Kelly, George E. Loch, Kenneth Haskins, Al Schlueter, Ray Maltby, Elbert Roselle, Bill Dukey, Sam Skoglad, Eddie Johnson, Ed Mann, Joe-Ben Cassedy.

Alpha Tau Omega: Bob Michie, Jim Atwood, Eddie Chalker, Walt Conrad, Bob Harwood, Bob Crenshaw Bert Gardner, Herold Powell, Vernon Edgar, John Gurley, Dick Hallman, Tom Richardson, Jack Hardie, Weston Mehlon, Jimmy Messmeu, Dick Merrill, Pete Peterson, Pete Pevinson, Don Powell, Tom Scurrii, Jim Tully, Ellison Willis, Lundy Willis, Kenneth Wilson, Chris Young.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Sonny Titus, Max Powell, Max Van, Al Stringer, Jim Clark, Don Borsell, Norman Bullock, Ronald Weaver, Bob Bennett, Johnny Lingern, Leighton Brown, Allen Brown, Gene Cox, Raymond DeFunak, Lou Cochran, Paul Grimmie, Tommy Tinney, Ronald Reckcliff.

Phi Kappa Tau: Bob Amimon, Bob Duckworth, Bill Kelly, Ronnie Kind, Gerald Dunn, Dempsey Herrine, Buck Stuckey, Eddie Hoffman, Ray Inlow, Louis Leonhardt, Bob Merry, Jerry Pierce, Jim Rine, George Tucker, Howard Gurie.

Sigma Nu: Tommy Tomlin, Bob Jone, Charlie Singer, Jimmy Hanks, Brent Watson, Frank Beouch, A E. Carsant, Sonny Rumble, Howard Louie, Martin Culbreth, John Callahan, Jimmy Goodrich, Don Andrews, Curtis Jackson, Richard Mary, Beaver Bey.

The Pi Kappa Phi is not included in this list.

Many Awards Set For Vogue's 'Prix'

Six months in Paris, six months in New York and a bright shiny passport into the glittering fashion world, labeled Vogue—that's the future of the college senior who reps the 1953 Prix de Paris, awarded in the top senior's laurels, the second place winner receives a six months assignment in Vogue's New York office.

Ten honorable mention winners will receive $25 each and an opportunity to work on the other Conde Nast publications, **Glamour, House and Garden, and Vogue Pattern Book.**

Enterprising senior girls must send in an entry blank by October 15. Rules and blanks are available at the Office of Vocational Placement and Guidance.

THE CONTEST consists of two quizzes, each consisting of four questions. Girls still eligible after the two screenings shall be invited to write a 1500-word theme.

According to **Vogue** editors the entries will be judged on the basis of writing style, current and general information, and evidence of ability to "gather, sift, and arrange information"

THE FIRST quiz was available in the August 15th issue and must be completed and postmarked before October 31, 1952. It includes such questions as discussing the eight important points made on the college edition and how they effect your wardrobe, your opinion of the new man-made fibers and how women effect the women dress. Every entrant is also instructed to write a 600-word profile of herself and a proposed Vogue feature

As a special service, every entrant receives a chic little booklet made up of articles by past Prix winners and a letter assuring them that any type girl, regardless of country, college, or other background is eligible to win.

VOGUE'S 1952 Prix winner Catherine Chevremeteff who came to Bryn Mawr College from a stint in war-torn Europe. Her winning thesis appears in the August issue of **Vogue** and concerns the "system" behind a college dance.

According to Catherine there are "no wallflowers, but no belles—no star lines and no fun."

"Just entering the Prix is an education in itself, and an opportunity available to you only one year in a lifetime," says Jessica Davies, current editor of **Vogue.**

FSU Student Gives Recital In Georgia

Robert H. Leslie, Student of Music student, presented an organ recital in the First Presbyterian Church in Bainbridge, Ga., Sunday.

Edgar Evans did the vocal selections on the program, which was a dedication program for the organ just recently installed in the church.

Leslie recently presented a solo piano recital in the Walton High School auditorium in DeFuniak Springs. It was a benefit program for the purpose of raising funds for the purchase of a war orphan adopted by the DeFunak Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi service sorority.

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Cotillion To Meet

The first meeting of the Cotillion Club, women's dancing honorary, has been called for 7:15 Thursday night by Donah Aase, president. It will take place in 303 Westcott.

Plans for forthcoming events, including tapping, initiation, and dancing lessons will be discussed.

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Pre-Game Pep Rally Tonight at 7:00 In Music Amphitheatre

"Miss Majorette of 1952" To Appear in Stadium Tomorrow Night

House Decorators Asked for Plans

Alumni Association to Give Trophies To Four Winning Residence Units

All fraternity and sorority houses and men and women's dormitories planning to compete in the annual Homecoming house decorations contest must submit their entry in writing with an accompanying sketch to Prof. Fred Holschuh, department of art, on or before Thursday, Oct. 30.

The designs must be completed, ready for judging by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, and can be taken down after Sunday, Nov. 16.

THIS YEAR one trophy will be presented to the winning house in each of four categories: fraternity house, sorority house, men's dormitory and women's dormitory. The trophy, given by the Alumni Association, will be engraved appropriately and will be in the possession of the winning house for a 24-hr. case until the following year. Once the trophy is won by one house for three consecutive years, it becomes property of that house.

Chairmen of the Decorations Committee, Dr. Edmund Lewandowski art department head, said there will be no time limit periods of judging, one in the afternoon of Nov. 14 at 3, and the other at 9 p.m. on the same day.

NO SINGLE residence unit can be disqualified from the competitions, and a record of these expenditures must be kept and turned in to Dr. Lewandowski by Nov. 27.

Rules in the decorations "good taste and reasonable decorum is not kept, said Dr. Lewandowski, the house or dormitory may disqualify the house competely.

JUDGING will be on the basis of originality, cleverness or imaginativeness, artistic effect and orderliness, each judged independently.

The Homecoming weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday will mean the dismissal of classes at noon Friday for FSU students. Alumni registration will be from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Longmire Building, with the parade forming off the campus through the downtown area at 3 p.m. Prizes will be judged and prizes given.

FRIDAY NIGHT will be the annual pep rally, followed by a program of entertainment. Introduction of the Seminole coaches and football team and a pep rally will mean the dismissal of classes at noon Friday for FSU students.

The Garnet-Gold Key banquet will be Friday at 5:15 in the Student Union building. Alumni will have their breakfast Saturday morning at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Doak S. Campbell. A business session will follow in which the alumni will elect officers and hear annual reports.

CAMP TALLAHASSEWO will be
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Petition Starts Cafeteria Price Investigation

By EMORY KING

An infant petition produced immediate and strong results yesterday as four members of the administration and staff met with seven students to discuss an early semester gripe about the FSU cafeteria system.

Wednesday night Sue McGlothlin started the petition and Landis Hall concerning the prices of food in the cafeteria. Student Body President Marty Ruth Summers interviewed her when she had about five names on the petition.

YESTERDAY, President Summers and FSU business Manager Rod K. Shaw arranged for a meeting between seven students and himself and Vice-President A. B. Martin, Head Dietician Anna M. Tracey, and Benjamin B. Sapp Jr. Dining Hall Manager.

The student body was represented by Petitioner Sue McGlothlin, Sue Free, Milton Carothers, Bill Dunn, Pat Bowden, Lois LaPlante, and Mary Ruth Summers.

THE STUDENTS in general complained that the prices of the cafeteria food don't correspond the prices of last year and that the cost of meals at the several restaurants surrounding the campus are currently less expensive than the cafeteria.

It was also mentioned that a la carte ordering was less desirable than ordering a "special" dinner.

Cafeteria Manager Adams blamed the higher cost of living for food prices, he told the group. Aid increased greatly since last
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Carothers Appoints Committee Heads In Opening Senate

The University Senate underwent the first call to order for the year by Chairman Milton Carothers at 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday, September 30.

Those appointed as chairmen of the new standing committees are Jimmy Rhodes, Petty Store Assenter; Barbara Thomas Constitutional; Joan Doner, Regulation; Bobby Drake, Service; pat Risick, Finance; Colin English, Research; and Charles McDaniel, Situation.

Changes in the committees will be necessary when the vacant seats are filled by the Freshmen senators.

Mary Ruth Summers, president of the student body, has been invited to make a report to the senate at the next meeting on Tuesday at 4:15 p.m.

Regular meetings for the Senate have been set every Tuesday at 4:15.

Tomorrow Last Day For Caps, Gowns

Cap and gown orders will be taken from 11 a.m. to 12 noon today by Jackie Dickerson in the South Cawthon Parlor. Tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. will be the last day June and February graduates may order their academic regalia.

Jackie asks that all Seniors have their money with them when they come. Checks can be made payable to the University Bookstore, and must include the student's campus address under the signature.

Formal collars are not included in the order for caps and gowns. Senior women must have collar measurements made by the seamstress on Landis Hall.

Traditionally, FSU Seniors choose graduation dresses to match their cap them with their mortar boards at the investiture ceremonies this year on Oct. 9.



CHAMPION MAJORETTE—Miss Hilda Gay Mayberry, head majorette with the Louisville band, will appear with the "Marching Cardinals" before next Saturday's football game. Miss Mayberry was chosen Miss Majorette of 1952, edging out 20,000 other girls who competed with her in the contest.

Louisville Brings Band To Play at Game Time

Not only the Florida State football team is going to have competition from the University of Louisville tomorrow night, but also our "Marching Chiefs."

For the spotlight during the second FSU game here, the "Marching Cardinals," Louisville band, will vie with garnet and gold horn blowers.

The Louisville red birds have quite a record backing them up, too. First, it is the only college band in the nation that has made recordings for a national recording company for distribution through music stores and educational channels, says Ernest E. Lyon, director of the department of bands up Kentucky way. Those recordings are "March Time With the University of Louisville Band" and "A Pops Concert With the University of Louisville Band."

The director of the marching band is Charles B. Hancock. The band's trirler is Miss Hilda Gay Mayberry, whose majorette uniform is worn over the neck by medals. Ducetor Lyon says she has won every major national contest at start once, has the title of Miss Majorette of America 1952 from a competition where she edged out over 20,000 other girls because of her various abilities.
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Senior Hall Elects Dormitory Officers

Dormitory government officers for Men's Senior Hall were elected Monday night, Sept. 29. Those elected were Ray Chasnon, governor, and Howard Abel, secretary.

Elected to serve on the Social Committee were Bob Brady chairman; Jim Bclote, John Curtin, Jim Diamond, Wayne Edris and Ken Hurley. Wayne Jones will program of entertainment. Introduction of the Seminole coaches and football team and a pep rally will mean the dismissal of classes at noon Friday for FSU students.

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Freshmen Spark Campaign With UGA Political Rally

Briggs Reveals Leading Roles In Sweethearts

Peacock Sings Sylvia, Nelson Plays Prince; Others Announced

Principal singing and acting roles for the forthcoming production of Victor Herbert's operetta, "Sweethearts," have been announced by Prof. Robert L. Briggs, producer of the show. The operetta will be presented December 4, 5, and 6 in the FSU Opperman Music Hall with Dr. Briggs as musical director and Prof. Betty Jane Grimm as chorus director.

Alice Peacock will take the role of Sylvia, the female lead, who is found as a baby in a tulip garden by Gretchen, a laundress, and who later turns out to be the long-lost princess of Zilania and heir to the throne of that country. The role of Franz, heir presumptive to the throne, who falls in love with Sylvia, will be played by Kenneth Nelson.

MARTHA BELLES announced are Liane, a milliner employed in
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Cheer Leaders Offer New Crew at Rally

Six new freshmen cheerleaders will be introduced tonight at the second pep rally of the season, it was announced today by head cheerleader captain Leander Martha Williamson and Peter Gary.

The new cheerleaders will add their voices tonight to the rally by presenting a skit depicting the coming game with Louisville. The rally will be held in the Music Building Amphitheater at 7:00.

The FSU Marching Chiefs will play the Seminole song and the cheerleaders will lead in the singing and pep yells.

The new cheerleaders include June Yates, Joey Bell, Nancy Black, Sandra Sanders, Sally Hosmer, and Carol Ellinor.

Returning cheerleaders include Martha Williamson and Patsy Gates, co-captains; Ruthie Spencer, Ellen Bowden, Betty Harper, Ann Adams, Ann Yates, Betty Ann Thurow, Dot Johnson, and Nancy Black

Rat Court Offenders To Shine Oris' Shoes

Dean of Men Otis McBride will get his shoes shined today at 4:30 p.m. in front of Westcott by the first offender of the Rat Court laws.

All students, especially Freshmen, are invited to watch and they can see "the consequences of a rat court trial. Sandra Phoebe Jackson and Don Van Hise, co-chairmen of the Court, announced.

Garnet Key Is First With Campus Campaign

Garnet Key women's honorary will kick off the Campus Chest drive this year with a sale of Pompons, garnet and gold paper pompons to stuck near the door October 10 for the VMI football game.

Garnet Key members will sell the pompons throughout the campus all day Friday and at the same Friday night. They will be 10 cents apiece with all proceeds going to the Campus Chest.

Club Plans Dance

The Adanced Physical Education Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Women's Gymnasium.

A social and square dance will be held. Prospective members, old members and men and women enrolled in C Health physical education activities are urged to attend.

Degree Deadline Set

The deadline for filing an application for a degree for graduation Jan. 31, 1952, is Monday noon, Oct. 6. This includes candidates for all degrees, graduate and undergraduate.

Students who expect to graduate in June and August, 1953 should also file application at this time

Candidates to State Platforms In Amphitheater Monday Night

The 1952 edition of the Freshman Elections will get underway Monday night at 7:30 in the Music Amphitheater with a rousing political rally sponsored by the University Government Association.

Candidates representing the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, social chairmen, parliamentarian, men and women's Senate will be given time to present their platforms and provide entertainment in their behalf.

THE RALLY will be broadcast throughout the campus by WFSU, and should give even the Freshmen who stay at home a look at their future class officers. Candidates are reminded that the time limits are five minutes for president, three minutes for vice-president and seven minutes for nominees for all remaining officers. The time may be utilized in speaking or presenting entertainment as long as any participants representing candidates are performers.

True intending to take part in the rally are urged to submit a device with their name, office, and type of participation in the office of the UGA no later than Monday afternoon at 5 p.m., Ducker said, so that the program can be arranged. Participants should be at the Amphitheater no later than 7:15 Monday night.

ACTUAL VOTING will begin at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the three UGA precincts to be located outside the Student Center, at the northern end of Freedom Hall and in front of Bryan Hall. Only Freshmen will be allowed to vote and must present their ID cards to obtain a ballot. The polls will be manned this year by officials from the Department of Elections as well as representatives of Alpha Phi Omera and Circle K, the two men's service organizations on campus. Polls close at 6 p.m. and results will be made known as quickly as available over WFSU which will have special election coverage.

"With elections but a few days away it looks as if a record Freshman vote is in the offing as the elections secretary said. "Eighty candidates are presenting themselves to their classmates and as part of the spirited competition, this vote should be decisive.
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Holschuh to Speak To Ruge Members

Dr. George Fredrick Holschuh, assistant professor of art, will be the principal speaker at the Canterbury Club Supper to be held at 6 in Ruge Hall, 655 W. Jefferson St.

In his discussion of "Art Expression and Religion," he will present the values of art in man's religious life and his own personal experience. Canterbury Club Vice-President Skipper, will introduce him.

Dr. Holschuh has been a member of the FSU faculty since 1946 and holds decrees in art from several universities. He has specialized in the fields of industrial and art education and art history.

Holy Communion will be at 8 a.m. Sunday, followed at 10 by choir practice. Holy Communion, the second service, will be at 11 a.m. Vespers preceded at 5 p.m.

Recitals To Be Held

Student recitals will be in the Opperman Music Hall at 3 p.m. today.

Mildred Burroughs will sing "Alma Del Core" by Caldara and "To a Sleeping Child," by De Golier. Piano soloist Irving Fleet will play "Jeux d' Eau" and "Allborado del Gracioso" by Ravel. Another piano soloist, Lynn Longbotsm, will play "Le Petit Ane Blanc" by Jacques Ibert.

Student Center Site of Dances Held Weekly

The first of a series of informal dances to be held at the new Student Center will start tonight at 8:30 and last till 11:30 Dancing will be to the music of Danny Knowles, a new orchestra on campus.

These dances are expected to exceed greatly the social and recreational program at Florida State University this year.

A student committee representing the entire student body will take charge of these affairs. At this point, it is planned to coordinate all the social chairmen in men's and women's residence halls and to follow the same organizational plan for sororities and fraternities. A listing of committees and their members will appear in a later date in the Flambeau.

The social calendar of the University will be checked to determine the Friday or Saturday night when it will be convenient to add additional opportunities for dancing.

Combos from the various campus orchestras will be invited to provide the music for these informal affairs.

Jackson to Head Young Democrats; Group Organizes

The Florida State University Young Democrats elected Richard Jackson president in an organizational meeting last Tuesday night.

June Tate was chosen first vice-president in charge of membership and Ed Stripling vice-president in charge of publicity. The group selected Woodley Grimard secretary and Rodney Ketcham treasurer. Prof. Hall Springer was parliamentarian.

A group appointed a committee to draw a permanent constitution and another to study selective honorary membership for the organization.

The group will have another meeting next Tuesday night at 7:15, and Jackson said all interested people are invited to attend. In future weeks guest speakers will be brought to the campus through the Young Democrats.

Senate Creates Male's Version Of Bluejackers

Dye Pens Constitution; Dreis, Conyers Make Plea for Organization

The Men's Senate unanimously voted into existence a constitution for a male counterpart of Sophonore Council Wednesday afternoon at a called Senate Meeting.

The constitution was written by Jim Dye, vice-president in charge of men's affairs. David Dreis talked on behalf of starting the new organization. Dreis and June Conyers, who had been a freshmore Council member, had seen Assistant Dean of Men Frank Carr about the need for such an organization for men.

Carr brought the idea a good one, and Dreis then talked to Dye, who drew up the constitution. The Senate agreed to minor changes in reward to the election of members and selection of permanent officers and then passed on to a movement by Sen. Bobby Drake.

Drake also presented a list of 25 prospective members which will be considered for the charter organization.

Vice-President Dye also told the Senators that the wife of Howard Gilbery of the Tallahasee Chamber of Commerce about a Bearcat Day for FSU, and reported that Men's Senate would probably be concerned only with the publicity for the event.

Senators present were Jimmy Flowers, Bobby Drake, Corbe Lawler, Wayne Terry and Charles McDaniel. Senator Lawler is acting temporarily secretary of the legislative group.

Professor Lacayo Gathers Data For A Linguistic Atlas

Dr. Heriberto Lacayo, associate professor of modern languages, says work on a Linguistic Atlas of the Spanish Language in Nicaragua which he has been preparing is progressing very well.

Dr. Lacayo recently spent eight weeks in Nicaragua interviewing students with use of audio-visual aids to gather data for the Atlas, a project being carried out in cooperation with the American Linguistic Society under the direction of Prof. Thomas Navarro Tomas. The laboratory work is being executed under the sponsorship of the FSU Research Society.

DR. LACAYO, who took a master's degree in linguistics, was trained by the FSU Audio-Visual department in taking voice samples of Nicaraguan Spanish.

He worked with the Ministry of Education and the Office of Latin-American country and was furnished office space by the American Embassy in Managua. The linguistic is supported by both the American and Nicaraguan governments and will be published reports to the U. S. State Department. Sold of this work is being done by the FSU professor.

Dr. Lacayo assisted the Nicaraguan Ministry of Education and the American Institute of English in performing an examination of English teachers in that country. He worked with Dr. John M. Pittman of Purdue University in conductine a seminar for the English teachers on the problems of foreign languages teaching.

Flambeau to End Activity Columns

No religious or fraternity-sorority columns will be run in the Florida Flambeau this year as has been done in the past, Social and Greek news, however, may still be submitted, and will be run as individual stories according to their news worthiness.

This deadline should be turned in to Frances Cawthon, News Editor, in the Flambeau office second floor Landis dormitory by 5:00 noon Saturday for the Tuesday issue and before noon Wednesday for the Friday issue.

Students Face Early Draft For Improper Registration

From 50 to 100 men now enrolled at Florida State University will be drafted into the armed forces within the next few weeks.

This statement was issued by Mr. John T. Flournoy, Director of Student Personnel Records.

Mr. Flournoy said that the reason for this is that these students who are under draft age either have failed to comply with the draft regulations or have registered improperly registered at F. S. U. This is broadly about by men who are in the ROTC and by men entering during the previous year registering for a new term who did not have the qualifications.

SUCH AN oversight on the part of the student will automatically cancel his present draft classification and subject him to immediate reclassification and probable induction by his local board.

A recent release by the Selective Service Examining Section of the Educational and Testing Service state that applications for the December 4th, 1952 and the April 2nd, 1953 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service local boards throughout the country.

F. S. U. STUDENTS desiring applications for the qualification test may pick them up any time at the Tallahassee Local Draft Board, Local 11, 319 E. Gaines St. Mr. Flournoy further urges all students to secure an application immediatly in order to assure themselves a place in the examination on December 4th. Students may see Mr. Flournoy about inquiries regarding this at the Office of Personnel Records, 204 Westcott during the day."

The release further states that eligible students who intend to offer this test on either of the dates should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information. Upon receipt of this application, at once, according to the Educational Testing Service, will be greatly to the advantage of the student, regardless of whether he intends to take the December or April test. The results will be mailed to the student's local board for use in considering his deferment as a student.

THE NUMBER of students taking the qualification test during this year will swell to nearly half a million according to a release from National Headquarters of the Selective Service System in Washington.

In announcing dates of this year's series, Major General Lewis B. Hershey said that 412,395 students have already taken the test. This number, 190,000 students are currently deferred on the basis of test scores or class standing.

STUDENTS WHOSE academic year will end in January 1953 may be required to take the December 4th, 1952 test so they will have a test score in their file sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards will reopen and consider their cases to determine whether they should be deferred as students.

TO BE ELIGIBLE to apply for college deferment tests students must (1) intend to request deferment as a student (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not have previously taken the Selective Service Qualification Test.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score of 70 or better on the qualification test or specified rank in class (upper half of the male freshman class, upper two-thirds of the male sophomore class or upper three-fourths of the male junior class.)

STUDENTS accepted for admission or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1951 satisfy the criteria if their work is satisfactory. Graduate students admitted or attending after July 1, 1951 must have been in the upper half of their classes during their senior year or make a score of 75 or better on the test. It is mandatory for local boards to follow the criteria.

Use of tests by the Selective Service System, along with class standing, was originated by a 1951 recommendations of the six Scientific Advisory Committees appointed by General Hershey in 1948. The committee's report, presided by Dr. M. H. Trytten, Chairman, was made in the fall of 1950. After a subcommittee had prepared general specifications for a suitable test of scholastic aptitude, Educational and Testing Service was obligmated as the testing agency to carry out the construction of the test and its nation-wide administration.



POEM GOVERNORS—Gordon Tyrrell and Boy Chapman have been elected governors of Magnolia and Sanor Halls respectively.

Southland Now Suffering Erosion of Talent Brains

Dr. John E. Ivey Jr., who was principal speaker at commencement exercises the last summer, recently spoke on a problem very near and dear to the heart of southern educators: he said the South is suffering from an "erosion of talent and brains."

Addressing an educational conference in Nashville, Tennessee, Ivey told those assembled that many of the South's most promising young men are leaving the area to obtain specialized training in other regions. A large number of these, he added, never return to make their homes in the South.

The draining off of both specialized talent and of broader, socially conscious intelligence is unquestionably an unfortunate circumstance for the South and for the nation as a whole.

The deficit to the South is ovvious. Without trained citizens it is going to have a hard time keeping up with the rest of the country. But at the same time the whole United States is retarded, too. First of all, the whole cannot proceed much faster than any part, or to put it another way, a chain is no stronger than its weakest link.

Perhaps a more subtle result of this sipping away of a large part of the best brain cream is the promotion of sectionalism. In a society with many types of people and many beliefs and goals, there is an implicit intregation built into it that a democratic compromise spirit prevails. But if that society lacks an important segment, extremism is likely to result. Thus the part is often at odds with the whole.

The most compelling reasons for students to leave the South and stay away undoubtedly come under the heading of financial. First, the South cannot at present compete on an equal basis with the North and West through scholarships. Many generous scholarships are offered, of course, and a good percentage of Southern students are receiving assistance, but the South is at least temporarily at its limit.

Second, the South, again for the same financial reasons, cannot afford to offer facilities comparable to those of other sections of the country. Students in many fields necessarily must leave the South to pursue their 'ines of interest.

Finally, the South as yet does not offer as many opportunities in business to graduates of colleges and universities. They find it more profitable to stay North.

Yet the picture is one of great hope rather than dark despair. The above problems are still very vital ones; they are still very much with the South. But the picture over the last two or three decades presents a completely different perspective. Tremendous strides have been made, and all indications are that the improvements are just beginning.

The brightest hope for the South is the ever-increasing tendency toward industrialization. Manufacturers are seeing more and more the opportunities for the future. Government contracts are being let to southerners in increasing numbers. Intensive campaigns by southern concerns, such as the Southern Railway System, are being waged to keep talent at home.

The South is being boomed as an "opportunity land" a frontier of the future.

Erosion is still going on, it is true, but all the indications are that the South is beginning to nail down its intellectual top-soil.

School Adds Division For Government Study

A new FSU division of the School of Public Administration will provide both graduate and undergraduate students in the school with a practical laboratory for exploring many phases of Florida government as all levels. The newly created Bureau of Government Research and Service will have as its head Mr. James J. Flannery, who has just finished his graduate work for a doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin. Directing research work of the bureau will be his full time job here at the University.

Two projects are already underway in the new bureau, according to Dr. Wilson K. Doyle, dean of the FSU School of Public Administration. A manual for Florida county commissioners, and a tax assessors manual which is being prepared in co-operation with the Florida Tax Assessors Association and the state comptroller's office.

THE manual for members of the county commissioners will provide the information on the operations of Florida's county governments and is aimed at improvement of county and state and local government. It is being partially financed through the Florida Association of County Commissioners.

Preparation of the tax manual illustrates an important phase of the Bureau's operations in which it is able to use the knowledge and assistance of the teaching staff of the School on many of its research projects.

Director Flannery says the bureau is working in co-operation with the joint legislative committee on fees, compensation, and duties of county officers. A preliminary report of the fee system has been completed and the compensation for county officers has been compiled.

Flannery will be chairman of the steering committee while State Senator Evans Crary of the Florida 12th senatorial district is committee chairman.

The bureau plans to make a pilot study of representative counties based on small, intermediate and large size populations through co-operation with county and state officials. Also, it will work with the State Legislative Reference Bureau on state government research projects and has already completed a number of important projects for it.

The ultimate objective of the bureau, will be able to engage in some of the research projects which will benefit the state and the benefits of the materials obtained in the classrooms providing the students with more practical knowledge of how the state government operates.

Publications Department Head Credited Voice of FSU

By JUNE MORGAN
Feature Editor

Every School of the University, publication, department, bureau, research council, and business department needs a voice, according to Robert Leigh, "the printed voice" of Florida State University.

Mr. Leigh heads the Publications department of the university, a department composed of a writer which has something to do with nearly every bit of printed matter used by FSU. From the Seminole to the stickers, blotters, tickets, football, concert, and convocation programs, general publicity materials, catalogues, and brochures for each of the many schools, and the few of the hundreds of publications this department has a hand in.

The actual work of the department may sometimes be more than advice to the author, or it may mean a re-write, layout and editing of material, or composition of his art help, layout and collection of pictures to be used. Miss **Tally He** or other student publications requesting help.

When a portion of the university wants some printing done, the Publication's Office sends out for bids from numerous printers, checks the estimates by the national printing catalogue and usually gives the job to the lowest bidder. They records are complete then but the rest of the transaction goes through the business department.

The Board of Publications, of which Leigh is chairman, is made up of Dean Paul Moore, representing the academic deans; Charles Walker, registrar; and Rod K. Shaw, business department director.

High on the list of publications being printed now are the football folders that will make their debut during Homecoming time. Peg Ruiz, Bobbie Jo Gibbons are busy thinking up eye-catching headlines like the "Football" one she created for this year's Pow Wow.

Her office is located in an overcrowded little building on the Lonsmire building second-floor auditorium where she and her assistants, Jeanne Hall, senior assistant, do layouts, lettering and covers.

Concluding the interview, Mr. Leigh spoke of the 1951 bulletins that are being published, among them was FSU third place honors for printed publications for a bulletin. Amid the art supplies, typewriters and copy paper, he represents the "printed voice" of FSU.

Band Day Brings 34 High Schools To Football Game

Thirty high school bands will perform at the half-time of the Florida State University-University of Louisville game tomorrow night.

The event, the second annual Band Day, sponsored by the School of Music and department of athletics, will be composed of 20 Florida bands and 14 Georgia bands. This will include 1,837 musicians and 187 majorettes in formations on the field, said Dr. Arnold Brounacel, director of the FSU "Marching Chiefs." Formations to be executed by the massed group will be a spelling out of "Band Day" and a large "FSU" to be used during the playing of the National Anthem.

A parade through the Tallahassee business district will be staged by the bands at 4 p.m. tomorrow. The high school bands will be led by the "Marching Chiefs" and the University of Louisville Band, directed by Ernest Lyon. The parade route will be from the Capitol out to Adams St. to Call, east on Call to Monroe, and south on Monroe to the Capitol.

Before the parade, the bands will have a rehearsal of the evening's show on the FSU gridiron, and will leave in concurrently to inspect the Music building.

Seniors to Make Photo Appointments

Seniors are to make their Tally Ho picture appointments by October 8, other students are urged to make their appointments as soon as possible.

Both pictures and appointments are being taken on the fourth floor of the Lonsmire building in the outer office of the Tally Ho. Seniors bean having their pictures made Wednesday, October 1. Caps and gowns are provided at the office.

Women, other than seniors, are asked to wear dark sweaters and pearls when reporting for their picture appointments. Men students, other than seniors, are to wear coats and long ties, not bow ties.

Day Students To Give Dance On October 18

All students living off campus are invited to join the Day Students' Organization at a dance.

The first meeting of this group for this year was Monday in the Student Lounge of the Lonsmire Building with Pres. Delores Pitts presiding.

Plans for a dance to be given by Day Students, Saturday, Oct. 18, were also made. Committee heads for the event are Alice Bush, invitations; Daisy Lou Connolly, publicity, and Betty Davis and Irma Edwards, refreshments. Dance hostesses will be Helen Wages and Manerie Mathis.

Dance Group To Seek Talent At First Tryout

The Theatre Dance Group will hold its first tryouts of the year Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7 until 9 in the dance studio of the Women's Gymnasium.

These three nights are practice sessions, and those who try out must attend at least two sessions before they are eligibility for membership. New members will be chosen by a Board of Selection and then presented to the group. Both men and women dancers are needed.

Presbyterians Stage Big Ranch Roundup

A Bar None Ranch will be staged by the Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship tonight at 7:30 in the student house.

The "roundup roster" includes Tom Alchourot and Betty Vesey with Liz Palmer in charge of food, and Woody McKay and Jim Harris planning the entertainment. "Wild Bill Hiccup" will be invented by Dr. Hudson Rosen, Dean Ora McBride and Miss Miriam Wilson.

A hillbilly band will also be on hand for square dancing. Those who attend are requested to wear jeans and older informal dress.

Today Is Last Day For Cloiming Books

Today is the last day to claim money or books that were brought into Alpha Omega's Book Exchange last year. Jay Ladd, chairman of the project, said.

All books and money are good for one year, and then will be rewnied to the property of APO. The Book Exchange closed April 1 and will reopen the last week of this semester. In order to claim any money or books, the claimer must have his receipt.

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REPUBLICANS TAKE CALCULATED RISK

When the hierarchy of the Republican campaign decided to keep Dick Nixon on the ticket after the revelation of his California campaign fund, it was a calculated risk.

No choice could have been easy if what was done was the least of a few painful possibilities. This was the dilemma:

Nixon, vice-presidential aspirant, had admitted to having received a fund from wealthy California while he was a senator from that state. He said there was no moral wrong in doing so and at first brushed aside the revelation as a "typical left-wing smear." As the news snowballed in the nation's papers, though, he knew some better explanation had to be made.

So did the Republican leaders, and from the best accounts available, they were split right down the middle, and stayed for keeping Nixon, the "young neurosis" candidate.

Dropping the candidate would have displayed story-book honesty, but time-wise politics. Dumping also would have meant alienating Nixon's Senate friends and a considerable wing of the party. It would have been a loss of face, too, in that it would have been tantamount to admitting that he was guilty.

If he were kept on the ticket, however, the advisers knew that the popular and effective issue of clean-up in corruption in government was dead. Even if it turned out that Nixon had been doing no more than many other Congressmen, the "single standard" of morality was gone. Eisenhower could no longer promise, as he did in Miami, that it would not take him three years to get rid of a rotten apple in the barrel.

So the decision was made to let Nixon make the dramatic TV appearance and then leave him on the ticket. The Republicans said he made a wonderful account of himself and the Democrats said he failed miserably. This much was to be expected. The big question is what kind of effect, if any, it has on the independents, are thinking.

Not being an independent in this election, I have been trying to see what people in this group are saying. The only real indications thus far seem to be the independent newspapers, such as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and other independent papers, such as the Washington Post and New York Herald-Tribune, which are supporting Eisenhower in the 1952 election.

These papers called on Nixon to make shortly after the New York Post made the original revelation. Following the Nixon TV appearance, these papers generally agreed that explanation was sometimes "soap opera" and did not answer various important questions.

For a while, particularly after the Stevenson aid fund for Illinois state employees came into the limelight, the Nixon affair died out. Now it is again being brought out by several syndicated columnists who are printing more facts and asking several questions.

In other words, the issue is far from dead. It doubtless will go on until November 4, when the people make their final decision on how important the whole matter was.

SEMINOLE SCENES

HIGH 'C' OUT OF PLACE WITH FOOTBALL

By FRANCES CAWTHON

upon seeing a football game . . . I gotta complaint to make. That is all man football fans and the female section of the student body that can't hit the second "do" on a musical scale, have a right with somebody . . . the band, the cheerleaders, and the majorettes.

For years now up in our cell called the Flambeau office, we have been complaining about the Apathy, APATHY!" We have consumed millions of bottles of aspirins and school spirit while worrying about the lack of student spirit. Now that we've got a good loush football schedule where our team is having a little success, and some real-minded foreigners, we thought the apathy had come to and end. We will all join together now for the third singing of the "Fight Song" and the fiftieth round of "Go, Seminoles, go!"

So we all turned out. What happened? It would have taken Ima Hogg's dog to howl in the hit the notes of our Almy Mammy, and the Pluto Sons sounded more like a ditty composed for a woman a she club.

Who cripled I don't like to do . . . not now anyway. But how in the world are we going to outpree that Gainesville yelling gang of ours if all you bear is sopranos at our football games! You aren't going to do it.

Lagging spirits were helped out in our section by a small group of Frosh boys, one of which had a brass-type horn which he managed a few exciting notes, expounded upon by our yells of "Charge" . . . It helped though because the students over there, some ways away from the band, couldn't even hear what the cheerleaders were cheering for.

Also, where are the boys with the megaphones most college cheerleading groups contain? A little megaphone in the hands of the males less sissy with their vocal chords and the female fans would at least yell, even though they might not watch the game.

So, come tomorrow night, pitch it a little lower, somebody, and we'll all get in. A mixed chorus sounds a sight of a lot better at sports event than a few voices straining for high C and a few other radical ones booming forth from the bottom.

We'd all have our AB's in two days if we pitched in the way the Frosh are doing on elections . . . Ya gods what enthusiasm!

Fire o'clock Tuesday afternoon was the official time when campaigning for class officers could begin. Unfortunately, I happened to be waiting for an exam at that time. Exactly as the hand came on the twelve mark, 2,000 million people, all wearing rat caps, came bounding by with pencils behind their ears, one make bold campaign promise and the other shaking hands as fast as they could with voters on the horizon. Behind them came other things composed of brightly colored crepe which, I guess were Frosh because of the rat caps on top.

The young politicos went around with their noses up in the air like gentlemen hunting for rat scent instead of birds. Ah ha! The eternal quest of the observed voter is gradually won't vote anyway because his ID card is in his shirt pocket and would necessitate moving his hand at least five inches upward, as a rehanding time.

There was such a hub-bub that I almost got three political signs in the face before I got to the safety of a bus. Youth in politics is an inspiring thing.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

GOOD REPRESENTATION NEEDS CLOSE TOUCH

By SEN. GEORGE SMATHERS
(Written Exclusively for Florida's Newspapers)

WASHINGTON: By the time you read this, I will be in Florida again for the first time in several months.

I expect to spend most of the fall visiting with the home state folks, talking with them, getting ideas and thoughts from them in preparing for the opening of the 83rd Congress in January. It seems to me this is the most valuable period of the year for any man in Congress because it is a time for renewal and strengthens his ties with the people whose home is their representative.

In his service here, no man can properly represent the people of his state unless he keeps in close touch with them, maintains a relationship of mutual understanding, listens to them rather than seeking them to listen to him. That's the only way representative government can work.

Therefore, I am coming to Florida to listen and I hope to see and talk with a great many people whom I have not previously been able to meet in person and old friends whom I've not seen in a long time.

In talking over this program with one of my friends, I received the suggestion that I talk on "plain everyday themes." I disagreed to the use of the term "normalcy." I think there are few of his all citizens are in the same category, and the word is of sufficient humor to require no adjectives.

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A lighthearted notice on our office bulletin board the other day announced "Cupid Strikes Again."

Juanita Tuomas, my personal secretary for the six years I have been in Congress, is to be married on November 5th.

The young groom is a splendid fellow from Texas, John Wilder-that, a young lawyer who came to Washington with Senator Lyndon Johnson and who is now in the legal division of the Renegotiation Board.

This is the third raid on my staff by Dan Cupid. Byrne Litschei, my legislative assistant, took the vows September 13th at Hammond, Louisiana. His bride is the former Elaine Herring, secretary to Congressman Hale Boggs of Louisiana. They are now honeymooning in Canada.

George Young started all this by marrying Iris June Hart last fall. They later moved to Jacksonville where George is practicing law.

I plan to return to Washington for Juanita's wedding and will "give her away" at the altar. I have my speech all ready. When asked who was "giving the bride away" I'm going to say "I do, but I want her back in the office two weeks from Monday!"

Fortunately for us, she will be back after her honeymoon to help take care of Floridians.

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An appreciable stimulus to the home building industry is anticipated as a result of the lifting of "Regulation X", a requirement under the Defense Production Act (Controls Law). The effect of the new order is that no longer will the Federal government require such large down payments in the purchase of homes, and FHA loans may be secured as homes purchased with as little as five per cent down payment.

This is a matter I've been concerned with for a long time and am happy that Regulation X is gone. Its removal will be of much help to the purchasers of modest homes—those who find it difficult to raise a large down payment in cash. The down payment on a $7,000 home, for instance, will be only $350 under FHA.

Stimulation of any business activity helps everybody.

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FSU Seeks First Win Against Louisville

EMINOLE SCOUT . . . by Jim Couch

SSIDIZATION, WILL IT EVER CEASE?

This is a big question and though I can't answer it, I would like to put a few seeds of thought into the winds those who are so sure that it is a great adventure for nida State University.

ure, we had to subsidize in self defense. That's the big-preparication this university's propaganda heads have to put out, and that's saying a lot. Naturally, any ad-istrative official will quickly insist that our policies athletic transactions have a tendency to keep "big time" tics and all its associated evils off our old "almon ey" campus.

But, when the gigantic guffaws and horse laughter sub-ps, we find little support to these well worded phrases non-indulgence. We are to believe that here is a grow-university, that wants to step up into higher circles of letic competition, and the only way to hold our own in higher bracket is to bring in the "play for pay" boys. *How can any university justify* paying athletes for their letic prowess and skill alone, especially in a state sup-ted institution?

We are supposed to go to classrooms of philosophy, ial welfare, political science, and biology and be pre-ed to present arguments why and how we are equal in free country of ours; yet as our right hand turns pages academic theory, our left hand casts a shadow over the ent opposite in actual practice right here on our own pus. Is it any wonder the young people of this land that they often become confused. That "practice what preach" saying protrudes too obviously and too often. We are supposed to be getting something out of this ation that is known for "higher learning", yet even high ool logic can find fault in this widespread subsidization ster.

Why should the people of Florida have to pay to see their own employees perform on the gridiron every Saturday afternoon? They're paying the bills, so why not let them e a free seat on the fifty yard stripe?

I can answer that one easily. It's because the general blic is ignorant of the fact that the money belongs to e state and thus to them. Or, better yet, they are foolish ough to believe that the administrators of the scholarship ld are going to use their best judgment in its distribution. orts are the ultimate goal of the college student today, nd I praise this brilliant judgment; but if, as I suspect, e fund is used because it will raise the popularity of the hool among the sports minded public, then we had better nge our present educational values to conform to that

I can not bring myself to find fault with any athlete o accepts a scholarship or partial scholarship because his athletic ability, for each athlete is only taking ad-ntage of this legalized evil to better himself.

However, I find myself somewhat amused by these "well eaning" administrators who try to make the students, ulty, and alumni believe that a school's athletic pro-am must increase in size and scope with the enrollment f academic standards.

Anyone who earnestly believes that has no right to even gle with students, faculty, or good American people. s place is not directing education or even viewing it in application; but rather in some far off country that ieves in physical attainment over intellectual endeavor. , here at Florida State University, had a fine reputa-for non-subsidized athletic teams, and instead of going a slightly higher areas of competition, while maintain-that same standard, we have gotten on the glory wagon ey will one day ruin all large sporting activities, and are ing it to, and often past the limit of financial backing.

urge all of you, whatever your interest in sports may be at dusk soon, and try to remember the distant days ide "old college try," because they are following the pat-yet set by the famous flying wedge. Good, clean, whole-e athletic contests are being outlawed; not by men who exercise them but by shortsighted, self-appointed sports ntusiasts that lack courage and wisdom and are selling for the "big name" teams that register at the gate and ple sports page, but never on the academic scale.

It is small wonder that we can't advance swiftly along ucational paths; the administrators—not the educators ind you—are out planning the sports program and its financial necessities. God forgive them their sin.

How this fund aplurging affects FSU athletics is very ious, to say the least. The idea, we are supposed to ieve, for this money indoctrination was to raise FSU ms to the level where they would be able to compete ch other top flight teams.

It is humorous because anyone who is at all familiar h the overall athletic picture at FSU can tell you that ll teams except the basketball and football teams have en holding their own against big name teams for several ars.

This merely exposes the fact that the scholarship funds, ssively earmarked for all sports, are being devoured y football and basketball. These two sports are the ones t are supposed to pay their own way.

This fact then betrays the true interest of certain top officials at our university. As a final thought I would like to ask "Is a seat on the fifty-yard line at a home game with the same school really worth thousands of dollars?"

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GYM TEAM CO-CAPTAINS—Pictured above, working on special routines are Joe Gelfi and Carmine Regna, FSU's twin gymnastic champions. They will captain this year's Seminole team.

Regnas-Gym Co-Captains—Lead Squad

By TOM CONKLING

The famed Regna twins newly elected co-captins of the National Champion Florida State University gymnastic team, are expected to earn their fourth straight monogram this season.

Joe and Carmine Regna have been outstanding sparkplugs for the Seminole gymnasts ever since they entered the university three years ago. Both have scored important points in all three national meets in which the FSU squad has been victorious.

The Regnas, products of Jersey City, New Jersey, received their early training under the guidance of former Olympic star Frank Cumiskey, coach of the Union City Swiss Gymnastic Society. The pair have won numerous titles as members of the Swiss team in the Metropolitan area.

Carmine Regna, who is an excellent high bar and parallel bars performer, teamed with Bill Roberts to bring home the first Seminole National Championship in 1951. It was at the 1951 NCAA meet where Carmine scored three points with a fourth on the high bar. This, added to Roetheum's 23 markers, enabled the purse and gold to win the national crown by 2½ points.

Incidentally it marked the first time in history that a Florida athletic team ever won a national title.

At the national AAU meet the same year Carmine scored a fifth on the high bar and a third on the parallels. Joe first broke into the national limelight at the same meet when he garnered a third on the flying rings as once again the Pricemen brought home the bacon, namely the 1951 National AAU Championship.

Last season was another outstanding year for the stellar twins. Both scored in the National Collegiates where the FSU squad successfully defended their trophy and lengthi the university its third National Championship in two years.

In the 1952 Southern Collegiates, Joe upset Seminoles Don Holder and Jack Miles to notch the all-around event replacing brother Carmine who gained the title in the 1951 meet.

The twin athletes stand even at 5 ft. 4½ in. though Joe outweighs Carmine by 15 pounds. However, there are few students on campus who can identify one from the other.

Besides scoring in every meet that the Seminoles have entered a gym team, including national, sectional and dual, the twins have lured an abundance of talent to the Florida State campus.

They are responsible for such outstanding gymnasts as Pat Shannerell, Olympic team member; Don Holder and Bill Koslow entering the University.

Rough Workouts Mark Seminole Practices

BY PAT HOGAN

PETTY PRATTLE—FSU's afternoon football workouts this week — referred to in finer company as football practices — have been busier than the Elks Club on the night of the Christmas turkey raffle.

For Head Coach Don Veller, the delightful chore would probably cry for food with a rib roast tucked under each arm, doesn't want his Indians to return empty-handed when they go hunting for birds—the Redbirds of the University of Louisville, that is—in Doak S. Campbell Stadium tomorrow night.

The renowned gospeller of whom didn't have his appetite satisfied in the least last Saturday night, when the Seminoles probably should have been engaging in a game of track-'um injured or football.

COURAGEOUS CANINES

About the only thing proved in the Louisiana Tech bout is that a Bulldog is about 19 points better than an Indian when it comes to grappling with a plaskin.

Almost every one but Veller was greatly startled at what took place that fair evening, and even the doctor didn't expect the Semi-

Petition Starts

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year and in order to operate in the black the prices had to go up.

BEAU LAPLANTE, a former employee of the cafeteria, protested the policy of "paying" the student workers in food instead of money. She said that it wasn't fair to students who had an opportunity to eat elsewhere.

Mr. Adams answered by saying that he had interviewed all the employees and the majority of them said they preferred food rather than money.

ANNA M. TRACY, Head Dietician, said that the cafeteria could be run cheaper if they didn't hire students to work in the cafeteria, and if they used canned vegetables.

ROD SHAW commented that, "If we didn't have the dining hall the students would have to pay twice as much to eat elsewhere. That dining hall is keeping prices down in Tallahassee."

IN CONCLUDING the meeting Vice-President Martin said, "We pledge you this: We are going to do everything that we can to give you bigger and better meals than you can buy anywhere around the campus."

One student commented after the meeting, "I think this sort of meeting will get things done that individual srtiges can never get done. If things change because of this it could lead to the one measure that students and administration can solve their problems by working together."

noles' illness to be that acute.

But, after four days of boosterarring scrimmaging, you'd see a more fierce, war-like Tribe tomorrow night.

They've been going at their task with all the zeal of an Indian treking out for buffalo, knowing that winner is just around the bend and the papooses will soon be squealing for fresh meat.

WISHFUL WITCH DOCTORS

Even so, the elements will be against the FSU hunters. For the witch doctors around the nation will make their wampum predicting the outcome of football games have established the invaders from the Bluegrass region as the favorites to carry away the game.

That would lead Seminole supporters to give out with a big UGH!

But don't despair, for the tomahawks are sharpened, the war paint has been applied, and the Indians Want it known they intend to be feasting on Cardinals come 8 p. m. Saturday.

Gym Team Plans Emphasis on Rope

The Florida State University gym team will place special emphasis on rope climbing this year, it was learned yesterday from gymnastics coach Dr. Hartley Price.

Dr. Price pointed out that this position has always been the weakest on his many FSU championship teams and he is planning to combat it as best he can.

The FSU team record for climbing the twenty foot length is four and nine-tenths seconds. The world record stands at three and one-tenth seconds.

Price said that Humberta Correa, a newcomer to gymnastics this year, has already been timed at :5.0.

The famous gymnastics coach is planning to start a "Mile a Month Club" in which all members must climb an aggregate distance of at least one mile every month.

Each member will be encouraged to try for two miles a month, but all those who top the one mile standard each month for the entire year will receive special Club certificates and freshmen will have earned their numerals.

House Decorators

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the scene of a dance for special guests of honor and alumni.

At 2:30 p.m., the Seminole football team will meet Furman University at Campbell Stadium. It will be the fifth year here for Don Veller who has never lost a Homecoming game. A Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the Pow-Wow.

AFTER THE game, sorority and fraternity houses and dormitories will have open houses and coffees.

Saturday night the annual festivities will end with the Homecoming dance at which Jimmy Kaye and his orchestra will play. A local band will also play in the Women's Gymnasium.

Price made it clear that this position on the team is still wide open when he said "Any man that can get his time down to four seconds flat will go to all national meets."

In addition to those interested in rope climbing, Price issued a call for all tumbling hopefuls to report, stating that they would be able to work out with Dick Quiring and Bob Bellinger, who are two of the greatest tumblers in America today.

Unitas' Arm, Williams' Running Spark Strong Louisville Attack

The Florida State University Seminoles will try their sledge hammers on the second rock of their over-sized rock pile of rough and tough elevens tomorrow night, when they meet the University of Louisville Cardinals at 8:00 p. m. in Doak Campbell Stadium.

Unlike last week's unknown atomic pebble, Louisville will ride into the Seminole camp as the favorite, after defeating Wayne University 19-12 in their season opener last Saturday, while the Seminoles were taking an unprecedented shellacking, losing to Louisiana Tech 33-13.

Coach Don Veller, who's "Doleful" tag has been run deep into the mud, has a right to be pessimistic should he care to do so, for the Cardinals possess a fine passer in the person of Johnny Unitas and a rough linemasher in fullback Jim Williams.

Last week, Unitas unleashed his throwing arm and completed 18 of 31 passes for two touchdowns, while Williams proved quite a bit of commotion in the Wayne defense by thrusting his 205-pound frame through their line for numerous gains.

Besides three offensive threats, Louisville has twenty-two other returnees from last fall, including their vast heavyweight guards, fourteen men over the two-times-

FRESHMAN FLUNKIES

The girls of the class of '56 met Wednesday night and organized the Freshman Flunkies service organization.

Mary Catherine Freeman was elected overall chairman: Cynthia Sweatt, chairman of the poster committee; Susan Phelps, chairman of the typing committee and Cynthia Vance, chairman of the miscellaneous committee

one-hundred weight standard.

After the way the green Seminole defense reacted against the Tech Bulldogs last week, Coach Veller and his staff have been constantly hearing down and changing lineups in an effort to strengthen this vital part of the gridiron sport. His changes will not be certain until game time, because experimenting is still going as at the West Campus practice area.

Although there have been stories hinting that Curt Campbell, end and defensive halfback, will be lumbering as a slim interfection, and Nelson Italiano, fullback, may be slowed by bad knees, it was announced last night that they will probably be ready for unlimited action when the whistle sounds tomorrow night.

Also on the injured list were Bobby Pittman and Jimmy Reaves who seem to have recovered and will be ready to go against the Cardinals. Pittman has a slight leg injury and Reaves has a cut mouth.

This, along with the inclusion of guard John Karlowicz for the first time this year, should bring the Seminoles up to top strength for the contest. Karlowicz has been sidelined with bad knees, which have been healing since an operation this summer.

The big question is whether the defense will hold and whether Veller will be able to afford his hard-running backs with some blockers, obviously AWOL last Saturday night.

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STADIUM ROUTES—Above is a map of the streets surrounding Doak S. Campbell stadium with designated areas for pedestrians and drivers. Football fans will find it easier to get to and from the stadium by studying the routes mapped out.

Traffic Routing Eases Stadium's Perplexed Parkers & Pedestrians

If you are planning to attend the football game this Saturday night at Florida State University's Campbell Stadium, between FSU and Lousville, here are a few simple suggestions that will help in avoiding delay in traffic.

FSU officials advise that 15 campus police will be on duty at the stadium parking areas. Four Tallahassee police and road patrolmen will be stationed at streets near the stadium to direct and control the flow of traffic. Game time is 8 p.m., but police will be on duty long before that time.

PEDESTRIANS walking to the stadium will enter the stadium grounds from Pensacola St. and proceed along the walk ways provided for them to the stadium gates.

Automobile traffic before and during the game can enter the stadium area from either Pensacola St., St. Augustine, or Gaines Sts. This traffic will drive around the rim roads to the parking areas located behind the west stands and in the north and east sections.

BUSES, TAXIS and other traffic having to leave the stadium before the game or during the game over the overpass.

After the game automotive traffic can leave the stadium parking areas via Pensacola, St. Augustine and Gaines Sts. headed eastward. Traffic headed westward can go either to Gaines St. and turn right or to Pensacola St. and turn left over the overpass.

Upon your arrival at the stadium, if driving, be sure and lock your car. FSU officials said reports were made of several cars pilfered during last Saturday night's game. To avoid the heavy traffic, it is advisable to come early.

Meyer Nimkoff, head of the department of sociology, will speak on "It Happened in Helsinki."

"News of Violence" will be the subject of Dr. Vernon Fox of the School of Social Welfare at 4 o'clock. Professor William R. Slaughter will discuss "Adventurers from Seven States."

Round table meetings at 10, 11, 1, and 2 o'clock will deal with creative writing, sports writing, advertising, yearbook problems, magazine problems, newspaper problems, radio news, and related topics.

Mrs. Eunice Johnston of Leon County Hitch School will preside at the sectional meeting of National Association of Journalism Directors

Address by Allnut On Annuals Slated

Journalism students and teachers from Pensacola to Miami will be in Tallahassee tomorrow to attend the northern district convention of Florida Scholastic Press Association.

The thirty-eight different round table sessions, general sessions, and luncheon will be held on the campus of Florida State University. Registration will be in the Lonsmire Building.

Dean Laurence R. Campbell of the School of Journalism will preside at the opening session at 9 o'clock. Dean Mode L. Stone of the School of Education will speak on "Your Job Is Important."

"Covering Two Conventions" will be subject of Professor Paul Scalera's talk at the opening session. Formerly with Time magazine, he wrote news for NBC for the national political conclave.

President Doak S Campbell will welcome the students to the campus at the luncheon at 12:15. Dr.

Newman House Open

The Newman Club has announced that there will be an open house after the football game tomorrow night.

Louisville Brings

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ity, beauty, poise, grace, etc. . . . AND—here comes her Florida fame—won the American Legion National Junior Championship in Miami in 1948 with the highest score ever made in the contest.

The "Marching Cardinals" and their famed twirler will arrive at the train station tomorrow at 5:40 a.m., after which they will come to this campus for room and breakfast. They will rehearse at Campbell Stadium at 10 a.m., and will perform at 7:50 p.m. before the game.

The "Marching Cardinals" is an all male unit. The women band members stay in the stands.

Briggs Reveals

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Dame Paula's laundry, played by Ellen Snow; Dame Paula, proprietress of the "White Gerve" laundry, played by Beverly Bennett; and Paula's six daughters, played by Lynn Lonsdale, Mickey Kendall, Donna Harper, Janie Brown, Sandra Darling and Claire Kenyon.

Male leads will be taken by Bill Dalrymple as Karl, a muiler; Lothario; Harrison Fisher as Mikel Mikelovi, who alone knows that Sylvia is the real crown princess of Zilania; Robert Perrish as the Honorable Algernon Algernon Slingsby, who has designs on the heroine, Sylvia; Sam Frank as Petrus Van Tromm, a Zilanian plotter who plans to sell the paintings of the ancestral palace to a rich American and Lloyd Fish, as Aristide Caniche, who wishes to buy the entire kingdom of Zilania to start a new Monte Carlo.

Tryouts for singers who want to be in the chorus for the production will be on Monday evening, Oct. 6, in the choral room of the Music building from 7 to 9:45. All interested singers are urged to be in the chorus. Dr. Briggs said. The chorus music for "Sweethearts" is the most difficult of any of the recent Light Guild productions, he said, but it is also the most interesting. Singing in the operetta chorus is not only fun in itself but provides an opportunity for valuable experience on the stage.

Freshmen Soark

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should be the most succesful ever. It's success rests upon each member of the Freshman Class."

"HERE, OU a democratic campus, with a democratic form of student government, it is the students who have the responsibility for providing themselves with capable and agressive leadership," Ducker said. "What they do with that responsibility at the polls will decide the future of their class. Let's hope that it will be a unanimous future filled with accomplishments."

Following is the official list of men and women who have qualified for the elections including withdrawals since the last edition of the Flambeau. These names will appear on the October 7 ballot pending the filins of expenditure sheets on or before 5 p.m. today. October 3 in the U.O.A. office on the second floor of the Alumni building. Anyone failing to submit the expenditure report will automatically fall to qualify for the ballot.

PRESIDENT: (6) Lee Barber, Gene Johnson, Jeff Davis, Harry Erikson, Jack Hampson, Jimmy Jenson, Charles Mixon, and Charles Sinner.

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Parliamentarian: (7) Jo Emma Hobson, Jean Hodges, Deane Jackson, Joyce Morgan, Neese Ostner, Malinda Usina, and Laurie Vincenti.

Men's Senate: (13) Andy Beverly, Richard Bittner, John Callahan, Graham Crowhers, Sonny Daye, James Harvey, Alfred Holderbach, Bobby Jones, Coyle Moore, Richard Nasrallah, Allyn Rivers, Harry Strashagen, and Tommy Tomlin.

Women's Senate: (23) Orchid Alonso, Allie Jane Bird, Shirley Boulware, Sally Ann Davenport, Mary Louise Dee, Ann Dickinson, Nathalie Emery, Betty Ann Furman, Nancy Graham, Joan Halford, Joan Johnsen, Barbara Lou Lester, Harriet Lowe, Marjorie Manuels, Sue Martin, Elaine Mc-Lendon, Rose Ellen Moore, Katherine Panos, Joann Queen, Christine Stanford, Cynthia Vance Junewinters, and Susan Young.

Pre-Med Students Will Hear Speech

Dr. H. F. Marsh, associate Dean of the Medical School at the University of Miami, is making the rounds of state schools from which medical students will come. He will be here Tuesday, October 7, afternoon and evening and will speak to all pre-med students Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the clubroom on the second floor of the Longmire building.

One student from FSU, Curtis Cannon, is in the first Freshman class this year. . . . 28 members in all are in the class. Three or four from here are planning to apply for admission next year.

Student Is Chosen As City Engineer

James V. Doyle Jr., 23, a Florida State University graduate student who has been working in the State Comptroller's office as an auditor, has been appointed as city engineer of Mulberry, located in Polk County. He has been serving as auditor in charge of the Analysis Section in the Sales and Use Tax Division.

In his new duties as Mulberry city engineer, effective Oct. 1, he will be administrative supervisor of all city services and work closely with the city council.

Doyle received his masters degree in public administration here last June, specializing in general city administration. He is a native of DeLand, and is a graduate of DeLand High School. He entered the U. S. Navy in 1944 and served two years, including overseas duty in the Pacific.

Doyle is a student member of the City Managers Association, Florida Planning and Zoning Association and American Legion.

In announcement of his appointment, the Mulberry City Council said a qualified man was needed by the city to study problems of sewage, water supply, new streets and other municipal improvements on connection with the new uranium plants being constructed near Mulberry and scheduled reactivation of Drane Field in Lakeland.

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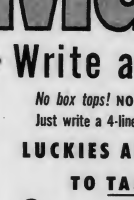
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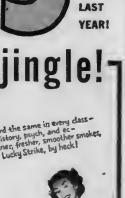
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3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one $25 award.

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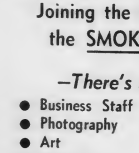
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APO Schedules Conference On Leadership for Saturday

Service Group Leads Problem Studies In Special Session of Annual Affair

A Leadership conference will be staged by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization, this coming Saturday, Oct. 11, in the Longmire Auditorium from 1:45 to 5:30 p. m.

"Tommy Bowen, APO president, said that this conference, a great edition of the annual Leadership Conference sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, has been planned by his group because many felt the campus needed more than one a year.

THE KEYNOTE address will be given by Rev. Dr. William Marvin of the First Presbyterian Church, after which the campus leaders will divide into three groups to study various problems. These discussions will be Publications, led by Dean Laurence Campbell of Journalism School; Flambeau Editor - in - Chief Bill Dunn; Student Government, Dean of Student Welfare J. Brown Culpepper and UGA President Mary Nell Bozeman; and Organizations, Margaret Earnest.

A further breakdown to study specific problems will be made afterwards. It will consist of: Senate, under Milton Carothers; Cabinets, Bonnie Tom Simmons, Bob Ducker, Jan Arbogast, Betty Wilkes, Peasy Moore; University Court, June Tate. Honor Committee Chairman Miles Allen; presidents, Jimmy Evans; Fraternity presidents, Bill Hall; Sorority presidents, Barbara Brewton; WFSU, M. J. Parham; Rainbow, Jean Hall; Flambeau, Claudia Thomas; Smoke Signals, Linda Arnold; Student Veterans Association, Betty Holland; Secretaries, Mary Hamilton; Religious emphasis, political science instructor, Miss Daisy Parker; Treasurers, Jean Wellborn; social chairmen, Eleanor Green and Dorm Presidents, Ellen Ann.

A final meeting will be held for evaluations of the discussions.

Publications area being extended to all former and future student officers including newspaper, preceding officers, vice-presidents, secretaries, treasurers, social chairmen, chairmen, committee directors, court members, house presidents, faculty advisors, graduate and fraternity presidents, parliamentarians and staffs of student publications.

Rat Court Tries First Offenders

Freshman Sentenced To Shine Otis' Shoes

A large group of people surrounded James Baker of Key West last Friday afternoon when he had the privilege to the first person to be tried by rat court, of shining Dean of Men Otis Mendenhall's shoes in front of the Westcott Building.

Baker, here on a basketball scholarship, played along with the ruling and went right to work.

LAST THURSDAY evening several freshmen faced the jury consisting of co-chairman Don Nue and Phoebe Jackson, Wynne Bo Kellogg Hester, Jerry Jones and **Bob Canada.**

Noddy Johns and John Perkins fought without their red-topsave inflicted with the penalty of wearing a sign around their necks. The sign read, "I am a rat, I did not wear my rat cap to the game, I'm sorry." Rosalind Moore also got that penalty. The only person completely exempt was Bill Hamner.

AFTER THE meeting Jerry Jones said, "I never knew a rat court meeting would be like this." Sally Parker added, "I'm not through it was very interesting. I have an opportunity to meet and know the freshmen." Pearce Jackson's view was, "A very effective meeting — this should show that summonses should be heeded or more drastic means will be taken."

Sophomores are anxiously waiting to meet the freshmen on Frosh-Soph day, Oct. 25 on West Campus," said Van Hise.

The next rat court meeting will be tonight at 7:30.

Gymkana Will Be 'Out of This World' Says Coach Price

The Gymkana production for this year has been set for Nov. 3-4, Hartley Price, director, announced. It will take place in the Women's Gymnasium.

This year's show is being built around a theme of "Out of This World." Miss Gymkana contestants will display their costumes to interest anything having to do with the theme. Last year's title and trophy winner was Carolyn Bidden dressed in "Miss Prince Editor," in honor of Princess Elizabeth, U. S. A."

Pat Finney, Gymkana senior women's manager, Frances Stokes, Margaret Goodlett and Sally Ann Bowden are in charge of the costumes, for which all campus organizations may enter a costume suit. Miss Gymkana is featured in Gymkana activities including the rings throughout the show.

There were 36 entries for the contest last year. This year possible also for consideration are ninet, cloudburst, stardust, moonbeam, runway, starlight, snow storm, moonlight, buttermilk, north wind, south wind, Venus, Neptune, Saturn, Uranus, Pluto, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury, Earth, sun, moon, meteor, comet, hurricane and flying saucer.

Last Call Is Given For Senior Pictures

Tomorrow is the last day that Seniors may make picture appointments for the Yally Ho. Both appointments and pictures are being taken on the fourth floor of the Longmire Building in the Tally Ho outer office.

Seniors began having their pictures made October 1. Caps and gowns are provided at the office.

Freshmen, Juniors and Sophomores are asked to make their appointments as soon as possible, although no deadline has been announced as yet. Men other than Seniors should wear coats and ties, and all women who are not Seniors should wear dark sweaters and pearls

Counselor Returns From Omaha Clinic

Dean Johnson, director of marriage counseling services in social welfare, will return to the Florida State campus today following a conference of the Nebraska, Iowa and Nebraska in Omaha to which he was selected to serve as consultant.

The clinic was with influences within personalities and with the relationships that help or hurt play in molding character. Its purpose was to enable ministers to better surrounding the people with whom they are working.

DURING THE clinic the function of social welfare, medicine, psychiatry and other subjects related to human relations were made available to ministers.

Johnson recently spent a year's leave of absence working for the Menninger Foundation, an interdenominational clinic and laboratory in Topeka, Kan., where he specialized in the social application of psychiatry. The Grant Foundation Fellow and staff maintains counselors. He was awarded a certificate of recognition at the close of his year's work.

The Faculty member believes the fields of psychiatry and religion have much in common, and this close relationship is becoming more and more in evidence as ministers seek better understand human personality.

Women's Convocation Has Been Cancelled

No Women's Convocation will be scheduled for Thursday night, as the Women's Senate announced there was no special business that would call for a meeting of through house officers. There was also no adequate meeting place.

Dormitory presidents may use this time for a house meeting if they deem it necessary.

Gold Key To Meet

Gold Key members will meet this afternoon at 5 in the Longmire Building, Room 401. Pres. Ted Steinmeyer announced.

Adams Named Business Head For Sandspur

John Adams, FSU Junior, has been appointed business manager of the annual Sandspur production this year.

This announcement comes from Jim Harris, Sandspur producer who was appointed last spring after several candidates for the position were disqualified.

"In answer to many inquiries," states Harris, "the deadline for sandspur scraps, the annual content offered to all students at FSU, has been set at October 15." All scripts are to be turned in at that time and selection will be made after the entries have been read by a panel of authorities and Harris.

New Lab Opened For Nuclear Study At Florida State

The Florida State chemistry department has included within their department's a Nuclear Chemistry Laboratory.

The laboratory is divided into three sections. There is a laboratory where radio active shipments from the pile at Oak Ridge and cyclotron at the University of California are opened and processed, a medium radioactivity laboratory, and a tracer laboratory. The equipment in the laboratory is said among the finest and most versatile in the South and has already attracted some outstanding graduate students.

Dr. Raymond Sheline and Dr. Rowland Johnson, members of the FSU chemistry department have already done research within the new laboratory. Dr. Sheline has made the discovery of Vanadium-50 which he believes is a new radioactivity which like uranium occurs in nature. In another important nuclear research experiment, Dr. Sheline working with Noah Johnson, an FSU graduate student, succeeded in fully characterizing two other radioactivities, Scandium-46 and Potassium-37.

Dr. Rowland spent the summer months at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. He was engaged in fundamental research on liquid ammonia using radioactive tracers to definite conclusions existing in liquid ammonia solutions.

Laboratory, according to Dr. Karl Dittmer, head of the chemistry department, is open to all science graduate students.

Democrats To Meet

The FSU Young Democrats will hold their second meeting of the year tonight at 7:15 in Longmire auditorium, according to Richard Jackson, president.

The group plans to adopt a constitution and handle other business in the short meeting, which will be adjourned early to enable members to hear ex-Senator Claude Pepper speak downtown afterward.

'Carmen' Opens 1952 Programs In Artist Series

Students Admitted Free Upon ID Presentation; Bizet's Opera at Leon

The 1952 edition of the Florida State Artist Series will start the season with the presentation of Bizet's exciting opera "Carmen". The Charles L. Wagner Opera Co., will make the presentation at Leon High School Auditorium on Tuesday, October 28.

Student tickets for "Carmen" will be made available free upon presentation of ID cards, and students may purchase tickets for members of their families at a student rate of $1.00 for the matinee, at 2:30 in the afternoon, or $2.00 for the evening performance, at 8:15 P. M.

STUDENTS MAY pick up their tickets at the Public Relations Office on First Floor, Longmire Building starting Monday, October 13, and are urged to do so by Saturday, Oct. 18, as tickets will go on sale to the general public starting Monday, October 20.

There will be two casts for the principals in the opera. One for the matinee, and another for the evening performance, which requires, as usual, formal dress.

THE PRESENTATION by Wagner is an amazingly new production with new scenery by Cirke and Robbins, and new costumes by Brunello & Sons. Also present will be a complete 27-piece orchestra and a selected chorus. Artistic director will be Desire Defrere, and Conductor Ernesto Sorbini.

It will no doubt be of interest to many who were summer school students in 1951, that Lee Cass, who sang a concert here with Ellen Faull, will sing one of the roles." comments Mrs. Kay Vernon, spokesman for the FSU Public Relations Office. "The next event in the Artist Series schedule, she continues, "is the Boston Pops Orchestra, scheduled for February."

Four Top Debaters Fill This Month's WFSU Schedule

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. five students will appear on the WFSU Forum sponsored by the University Government Association.

Three, the President of the Pan-Hellenic Council, the president of the Inter-fraternity Council, and a pledge will take issue with two non-creek students on the question: "What Value is the Greek System at FSU?"

This is the first forum of the year over WFSU. From comments and activity of the debaters yesterday in preparing for the "new and interesting" debate, said Jan Arbogast, UGA Forums Chairman.

The topic of fraternity-sorority value on the campus has been discussed in the Dorms, over the coffee cups, and the dorms and "houses" for several years.

Forums scheduled for the rest of this month include: "Does the FSU Honor System Really Exist, 15; "Are Athletic Scholarships Detrimental to Intercollegiate Sports" Oct. 22; and "Should FSU Join NSA?" Oct. 29.

Election Polls Open Wed As Frosh Choose Officers

Council Offers Several Prizes For Essayists

Awards totalling $1800 will be given to the winners of a nation-wide essay contest on the Point IV Program, the National Council of the Churches of Christ announced recently.

The contest opens Nov. 1, 1952 and closes midnight, March 23, 1953, and is open to all Americans between the ages of 15 and 23.

Prizes will be awarded to two age groups, 19 to 23 years being specified for college students. Winners' names will be announced about the middle of May, 1953, the council stated.

IN ADDITION to the two first prizes of $400 each, there will be two second-place awards of $200, two third-place prizes of $100 each and five other $50 awards.

Explaining that the Point IV program is a "two-way street," the Council goes on to say that "we are naturally concerned with

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Civil Service Exam In Agriculture Post Given October 21

Applications must be filed not later than October 21 by students planning to take the U. S. Civil Service examination for Junior Agricultural Assistant.

This examination is given annually to college students who wish to enter the field of agriculture. Jobs to be filled from this exam include Agricultural Economist, Agricultural Writer-Editor, Agronomist, Animal Husbandman, Botanist, Entomologist and Home Economist, to mention only a few.

Beginning salary for these positions is $3,410 a year in the Department of Agriculture, Department of Interior in Washington and throughout the country. This exam is particularly of interest to students in these fields who expect to complete their courses by June, 1953.

Further information on application and details may be obtained at the Information and Placement Office, 203 Westcott.

Frosh Hear Talks On Honor System

Freshman convocation was given by the Honor Committee last Tuesday in the Opperman Music Hall with Miles Jones McMillan explaining how effective an honor system can be and how this system is working at Florida State University.

Then time introduced the following speakers with their respective subjects concerning the honor system: John Rooney, sealing; Margaret Nash, lying; Tommy Bowen, cheating; and Betty Whitmire, the reporting of the infractions of the honor code.

Following the speakers, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women, summed up the infractions of the honor system.

Sixteen Candidates Eliminated; Failed to Submit Expenditures

Polls opened this morning at 8:30 as the Freshman Class began its annual job of selecting the governmental officers to represent them for this year.

The ballot was 18 short of the original would-be slate, due to disqualifications based on failure of prospective candidates to turn in the required expenditure lists, Secretary of Elections Bob Ducker said.

THE ORIGINAL deadline for turning in these campaign expenditures was 5 p.m. Friday, which had been stated in the Flambeau, printed on top of the expenditure sheets and also announced in the election regulations given to all candidates.

Since not all expenditures had been turned in at that time, Ducker held the deadline up until noon Saturday. "I contacted the individuals whenever possible," Ducker said, "and placed spot announcements over WFSU." The election official also talked sorority and fraternity houses and sent lists of disqualified candidates to the dormitories with the request that the people be located and reminded about the deadline.

DUCKER, WHO stayed in his office until 9 p.m. Saturday to take statements, said he counted any record indicative of expenses that he thought would fit it was on the statement prepared by his office. Ballot boxes were also delayed until late yesterday afternoon, Ducker said, in hopes that the delinquent qualifiers would come in.

"I honestly feel that we gave them every break we could to get their expenditure reports in," Ducker said. "It is unfair to the individuals cooperating with the regulations to keep on extending deadlines and setting a precedence."

THOSE DISQUALIFIED are Wesley Lee Barber, office of president; Shirley Ann Norman and Carole Ann Nyles, vice-president; Carolyn (Porky) Alford and Gail Patrick McGregor, treasurer; M. Deane Jackson, Joyce Morgan and Malinda Louise Dicus, parliamentarian; Jerry Jones,

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Student Tickets Sold For Films

Newcomers Club Has Series of 14 Movies

Florida State students will have an opportunity to buy season tickets for the 14 movies to be sponsored here by the Newcomers Film Club of the Faculty Wives.

Membership fee is $2.50 per person, which makes the average cost of the film 18 cents each. Shorts will be shown only when the feature program runs less than 90 minutes.

There will be two showings, one at 6:30 and another at 8:30 p.m. of all movies scheduled for the months Council Theater.

THE FIRST MOVIE, "Passport to Pimlico," will show Oct. 16 in the Opperman Music Hall, 8:15 p.m. The second will be "Of Mice and Men," Conradi, Nov. 8. The remainder of the movies are: "Brief Encounter," Dec. 11, Opperman Music Hall, 8:15 p.m.; "My Little Chickadee, Jan. 8, same time and place; "You Can't Take It With You," Jan. 22, same time and place; "Day of Wrath," Feb. 12, Conradi Theater; "Jenny Lamour," Feb. 26, same time and place; "Der Hauptman von Koepenick," Mar. 12, same time and place; "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse", Mar. 26, same time and place.

Also "Thirty-nine Steps," Apr. 9, Opperman Music Hall, 8:30 p.m.; "Volpone, Apr. 23, same time and place; "Farrebique," May 7, same time and place, and "Marriage of Figaro," May 21, same time and place.

Crane Exhibit Marks Progress in Exchange

By JUNE MORGAN
Feature Editor

A step forward in the matter of scholastic exchange of ideas was taken by the University Museum staff when they arranged the first Art Exhibit which came from Dartmouth Academy of Art, Hanover.

The colorful exhibit that closed yesterday was representative of the work of the Academy's students in painting, sculpture, ceramics, graphic arts, architecture, silver and textiles.

CATERING TO a maximum of 100 students, the school is heavily endowed and a sister to the famous Cranbrook Academy of Science.

Outstanding in the display were the giant photographs of the new model architecture, done by students of Cranbrook. Not only were the interesting weaves and heavy textured material in colors complementing the Museum's rich red brown walls.

TERRAPS the greatest portion of the exhibit was devoted to paintings and lithographs done in a non-objective or impressionistic mode. One, a scene looking into the Universe, was so realistically textured that it was hard to determine the painted from the pasted-on parts. Several other prints were nohlists more than studies in color and line, but very effectively done.

Two of the oils, **Pink Cloth** and **Night Lights**, were riots of color by Robert Gardiner, one of the outstanding students at Cranbrook.

ALSO included in the exhibit weer silver jewelry and containers, ceramic vases, and objects made fro macrap metals.

Made from scrap metals, recurfaris during the year, **Baroque—the New Generation**, a collection of paintings by Frroch, Italian and British artists from 1944 to '50 will have its formal opening October 26 f 8 to 10 p.m. The collection will be on loan from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Several of the works to be shown are available for sale for from $250 to $700.



BAND SPECTACLE—Approximately 2,000 brilliantly uniformed high school band members performed in massed formation Saturday night in Campbell Stadium. Led by Florida State bandleader Robert T. Bruvaged, the thirty-one bands put on an exciting show during the half-time of the FSU-Louisville football game.

Mass Movement Marvels Multitude

Groups Qualify For Decorations By October 30

October 30 is the deadline set as the last day on which men's and women's residence halls, fraternities and sororities may register for the Homecoming Decorations contest.

A written announcement of intention to compete unaccompanied by a sketch of the proposed entry must be turned in on or before October 30 to Professor Holschuh, Dept. of Art, Westcott Building, if a house or residence wishes to enter the contest.

All displays must be completed, ready for judging, by 8 p.m. November 14, and may be taken down after November 18.

FOUR 1st PLACE \$ will be awarded, as is the custom each year. A loving cup will be awarded to the sorority University, men's residence hall, and women's residence hall whose entry is judged the winner in their category. Judging will be based upon initiative, artistic effect, and originality.

Further inquiries about contest rules should be addressed to Professor Holschuh at the Art Department in as much detail as possible so contestants will have the maximum amount of time for working out ideas.

Also for complete rules, and further information, contestants may read the story of the contest in the Friday, October 3 edition of the Flambeau.

Band Performance Thrills Spectators At Louisville Game

By AL PIERCE
Assistant News Editor

Spectators at the Florida State University - Louisville game at Cook & Campbell Stadium Saturday night were treated to as spectacular a half-time performance as has been seen at State for many a moon.

At the end of the second quarter of the game, some 2000 musicians and 190 majorettes marched and twirled in a waving panorama of color and rousing march music.

LED BY FSU's own Marching Chief's under the direction of Bob Braungard, 20 Florida and 18 Georgia high school bands paraded to the center of the gridiron, playing their talented, curvaceous majorettes to form a gigantic "Band Day" formation.

Then the huge group simultaneously played the "Star Spangled Banner" to split-second marching perfection, a remarkable display of coordination which, no doubt, would be heard about several counties, so great was the volume of this combined effort.

THE BANDS then moved into a huge "US" and gave several other marches, also in perfect coordination. Each band, whose show, pretty majorettes lined the ends of the field and performed their twirling feats in time to the music.

The whole picture took on the aspect of a three-ring circus and, as in a circus, it was difficult to keep your eyes on one thing with so much going on.

ANOTHER highlight of the game was the appearance of "Miss Majorette of 1952" accompanied by the Louisville U. band who performed several difficult feats with flaming batons in the completely entertained audience before the game.

Band Day the second in an annual series presented and sponsored by the FSU Music and Athletic Departments will become a staple item on the sports calendar at FSU from now on.

Needless to say, the half-time show Saturday night will long be remembered by football fans at State and it is hoped that they will again be treated to similar shows in the future.

OUR WARBONNETS are off to the faculty and staff of the Department of Music and the Department of Athletics who made the event possible.

If Elected, I Promise

President

Fellow Freshmen,

I am truly grateful or this opportunity to get my message to you.

I am running for the office of president of the freshman class. You will see very few of my signs on campus, and the ones you see will be small. I don't believe gaudy posters make good candidates, and to be honest, I just can't afford costly circulars.

I could have had the support of several powerful voting blocks, but I refused because I wanted to present myself to my class unchained by special interests.

As to my qualifications and goals:

I have long been active in student government and was president of my senior class in high school. I come from a long line of Southern statesmen and really have the interests of FSU and the South in my hands.

If elected I promise to serve my class faithfully and honorably to the best of my ability. I am disturbed, as the rest of you must be, by the ignorance in our school. It's not that student government is in the hands of Yankees, but Yankee indifference, corruption and special interests have crept in. I will do all I can to eliminate these influences, just as my illustrious ancestor and namesake would.

I haven't much money, and the thing that disturbs me is that I won't be able to get my message across to you, the students. Won't you please ask your friends to read this letter, then cast a vote to return morality and true Southern spirit to student government.

Sincerely,
Jeff Davis

President

Dear Fellow Freshmen,

We are in the midst of the campaign for Freshman officers. It is important to you that these officers be both sincere and capable. I ask you to look deeply into each candidate's campaign and decide whether or not he will be a good officer.

This is my platform! I stand for thorough representation. I am elected President wil be in Whatever I may accomplish if I take an effort to benefit the whole Freshman class, and not just a few individuals. Consider this fact. If this is what you want, then I hope that you will give me your support and your vote. for I know that the road to victory will be a hard fought rod.

If I am elected, don't be surprised to find me consulting individually and informally on Freshman class issues. This is the only way that I can be well informed in order to act for you.

Win, lose or draw,
Hoping to serve you.
Jimmy Joanos

President

Dear Sirs,

I am running for President of the Freshman Class. I believe I have had invaluable experience and information which qualifies me to be the Freshman President. Mainly my father was in politics for sixteen years. He was elected County Treasurer, County Sheriff, County Commissioner, and Mayor of Springfield, Illinois. I was brought up for the first seventeen years of my life in a political family. I believe I know quite a bit about administrative affairs.

To tell you about myself, I was born in Springfield, Illinois in 1934. I attended Grade School there and attended Springfield High School my freshman year and then went 125 miles north of Sprinfield to attend Onarga Military School at Onarga, Illinois. I went there for two years. Last year after my Dad's mayor term ended, my mother, dad, sister and myself moved to Fort Lauderdale. I sure do like the South and especially the corn pone. Last summer I decided to come to F.S.U., and I'll never regret this decision.

I guess you want to know what I'd do if I am elected president. There are quite a few improvements for which I would work. First of all I would see about giving the telephones in Freshman Hall numbers. So we fellows could get more use of them. I would try to get the Freshman Hall rooms faster equipped. I would try to have more open house social events. I know they have been very successful in the past. Those are my ideas for improvement at Florida State University.

Sincerely,
Harry A. Eleison Jr.

Vice President

Dear Editor,

I am running for the office of vice-president of the freshman class. I realize the importance of this office and responsibilities of vice-president, and I feel that I am capable of meeting them wisely. If elected to this office, I will do my best to meet the needs of the Freshman class.

Tom Dickey

Secretary

Attention: Class of '56,

As a fellow class member aspiring to become your secretary I would like to cite my qualifications for this office.

During my high school years in Atlanta, Ga., I held secretarial positions in various organizations. I always striving to give my best to these groups. Although I am not a Floridian I have nothing but respect and admiration for this campus and the people who make it what it is. Therefore, I would like to become a living part of the student government at Florida State University so that I might help to uphold its fine standards. If elected, I will pledge my time, service, standards, and spirit for the good of our class and school.

In a democracy the most important privilege is to vote and elect the best qualified persons to fill the various positions. Therefore I urge each and every one of you to go to the polls today and cast your votes, whether they be for me or my worthy opponents.

Your candidate for Freshman Secretary,
Ann Craig

Secretary

Dear Editor,

Today is election day! The members of the freshman class will go to the polls to determine their class officers.

As a candidate for the office of secretary, I, Bebe Bisbee, would like to state briefly my experiences and make an appeal to the members of the class for their support.

In my last year of high school I was secretary of the student body. This job was an important one as I had to keep the minutes oft he student council, and write articles concerning progress within the student council for the school paper. I also carried on correspondence between our student council and those of other schools, as well as doing secretarial work in the principal's office.

I feel that I am sufficiently qualified for this job because of these experiences.

If I am elected to this office I will do everything in my power to make this freshman year an enjoyable and highly successful one.

We need a busy, active worker for this position of secretary and I feel that I am the one who can do it. That is why I have for my motto—"Busy as a bee—that's Bisbee."

Thanking you I remain, very truly yours,
Bebe Bisbee

Secretary

Members of the Freshman Class:

Election time is here, and I am one of your candidates for Secretary. From my previous experience at Girl's State and a Secretary of my class in high school, I know tha responsibilities of this office.

I will certainly appreciate your votes, and if I am elected I will work with the other class officers to the best of my ability in making all of our projects a success and our Freshman Carnival the best ever. In closing, I urge every freshman to vote Tuesday.

Sincerely
Joan Tavel

Secretary

Dear Freshmen:

I want to urge each of you to go out and vote today and would appreciate any ballot cast my way. I feel I am qualified for the office of secretary of the Freshman class because I have had experience in this work.

If elected I will serve you to the best of my ability so be sure and cast your vote will Sue for your QUE.

Sincerely your candidate,
Sue Allen

Treasurer

Dear Freshmen :

I have qualified for the office of treasurer of the class of '56 and I do not know all of you personally and I am sure that you don't know me as yet. However, I do feel that I am capable of holding this very important position of trust.

I had the honor of serving my high school graduation class for two years at this same position. I also gained experience as a treasurer when I acted in this capacity with Youth Fellowship.

I want all the Freshmen to consider every candidate and choose the persons you feel best qualified for the job. I earnestly solicit your vote and support.

Here's to the class for a bigger and better year.

Sincerely,
Ray Baker

Treasurer

Members of the Freshman Class:

Today is election day! This will be the first time that we, as the newest part of F.S.U., will be able to vote. Casting our votes will show a real interest in both our school and class. I am running for the office of Treasurer of the Freshman Class. I am sincere in wanting this office and will appreciate any support. In any event, please remember to vote.

Sincerely,
Nancy Vaughn

Treasurer

Dear Freshman:

You all know how important the job of treasurer is. Because it is such an important job you should give great consideration to each of he candidates running for this office before you decide on the right one. I believe I am qualified for the job of Treasurer by my experiences in three major clubs in high school. Hoping that you will consider me for this job.

I remain, thankfully . . . especially to my campaign managers who took a lot of their time to help me.

Lloyd Kay.

Parliamentarian

Dear Classmates:

I should like to express my appreciation at this time to those of you who have helped me in this campaign.

The office of parliamentarian is a difficult position, and if elected, I will fulfill the duties of this office to the best of my abilities. I have had some previous experience in high school politics, and I believe that I am qualified to fill this office.

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

Sincerely
Nesse Ostner

Parliamentarian

Dear Freshmen,

My roommate Laurie Vincenti is running for Parliamentarian and I'd like to tell you something about her. I feel she is well qualified for this job as she has had much experience in the type of meetings which will be held by the freshmen officers.

More important though, she has the interests of the Class of '56 at heart and is ready and willing to serve them in any way possible. I know she will do any job she is called upon to do conscientiously.

Laurie is dependable and capable—a good bet for your Parliamentarian.

Sincerely yours,
Irma Jean Simpson

Social Chairman

Dear Freshmen Classmates,

Do you want a good Freshman Carnival this year . . . the best ever? Or how about some good dances and Freshman parties?

Well, to have these you must have a competent, dependable, and all-qualified Social Chairman.

The office of Social Chairman is one which requires a person who will not only devote her time to the job, but one who has the interest of the class at heart. Not the chairman alone plans and directs tha activities, but the whole committe.a A person with leadership, initiative, and experience in social affairs should fill this office.

I am one of the four candidates for this office . . . my name is MARGARET ANN MCINTOSH, nicknamed "MAC". I am more than willing to devote my time to this position. After fully understanding the duties of the Social Chairman, I feel that I am qualified to hold this office. I have had quite a bit of experience with planning social activities as I was the president of the Teen Age Club for two years, and I served in the following capacities . . . Chairman of the Sophomores and Senior Dances, Student Representative to the Social Committee of the high school. Director of the Sandhill Pavilion Shows, and Student Representative to the Social Committee of the Parent-Teacher Association.

On Tuesday, October 7th, we, the Freshman Class, go to the polls to elect the people to represent your class in the activities of the forthcoming year. I hope that you feel that I am qualified to hold this office. I would deeply appreciate your support and VOTE. Thank you.

Sincerely Yours,
Margaret Ann McIntosh.

Men's Senate

Dear Frosh:

I ask your support for my campaign as I need your support to fulfill my ideals of good Freshman representation in the student government we have here at Florida State. I promise you, each and every one, that I will work sincerely and diligently and with the very best of my ability to serve YOU the Freshman Class of this great university. I feel that we need a good government as we represent YOU the students. We have a great spirit here that cannot be matched anywhere in Florida and we must uphold our reputation.

I am sincerely interested in improving our University and one thing that I am sure that you will agree upon with me, is an easier form of registration.

I wish to extend my greatest thanks to my ten campaign managers who have worked so hard on my campaign. They have really done a fine job for me!

Sincerely and respectfully
Dick Bittner

Men's Senate

Fellow Freshmen,

I want to give you in a few words my qualifications for senator.

For the last two years I have been chosen to represent my school in all phases of National Forensic League student Congresses.

This has given me valuable legislative experience, and has prepared me to shoulder the job of representing you in our Senate. I have been a member of one of Florida's best debating teams, and I have been very active in High School politics.

However, I wouldn't even ask you to consider me for senator if I thought that these things were more important than my desire to serve each one of you. My primary goal is to give my all to the voters, if elected.

If it is your decision to give me a chance I feel certain that not one of you will ever regret having cast a vote for me.

Sincerely,
Andy Beverly

Men's Senate

Dear Fellow Freshmen:

I am running for Senator of your class. Although I am elected, I feel that I can accomplish the things that you wish to be done this year.

If I am elected to represent you I promise to cooperate with school officials and other elected representatives for the success of our Freshman class. I will sincerely appreciate your support on October 7.

Allyn (Bud) Rivers

Men's Senate

Dear Fellow Freshmen:

I have been trying to meet each and every one of you personally **in order to explain my campaign.** However, if I have failed to see you, remember that I am trying, and I hope you will read this letter as if we were talking face to face. I know you would want to ask, "What do you stand for?" "Will you run the office efficiently and honestly?" and "What are your plans if I elect you?"

My aim, if I am elected is to serve you, the Freshmen of FSU, bring your problems and grievances before the attention of this University Government, and then endeavor to solve those problems as rapidly as possible. I'll strive in every way possible to give you good, honest, impartial government. My three and a half years in the Air Force has given me a much broader view of what we are fighting for. I would like the opportunity to continue fighting—for you, the Freshman, in your Legislative government. Your vote will be very greatly appreciated.

It seems that some of my friends have put up signs for my campaign improperly, unbeknown to me. It has been reported that a few of these signs have covered signs of other candidates. This most certainly would not have happened if I had had any knowledge of this whatsoever. At this writing I am taking measures to correct this injustice. I want to express my deepest apologies of this act, and I assure you that this will NOT happen again.

Your Candidate for Senate,
Alfred "Lucky" Halderbach

Men's Senate

Dear Freshmen:

I am running for the office of Freshman Senator because I am very interested in the University Government and I sincerely want a chance to serve my fellow students.

If you choose me as one of your men senators I will perform every duty of this office the best that I possibly can. You can count on me to take an active part in supporting measures sponsored by the Freshman Class and I will strive to be a true representative of the Freshman. I will not be influenced by or become obligated to any one group or clique on this campus. I will also cooperate to the fullest extent with my fellow officers.

Remember—accept no others; vote for Carothers!

Graham Carothers

Men's Senate

Dear Freshman Classmate:

Today you will go to the polls to make an important decision—it will be your Freshman Senators and represent your interests during the year. I come before you as a candidate for one of the three positions as a Men's Senator.

Within the space allotted me, I can give you only briefly some of the things which I hope to accomplish if elected your Senator.

1. I shall work as your Senator for a simpler registration procedure. (Remember all of the confusion?)

2. I shall work for a stronger student government with more responsibilities.

3. I pledge to represent the freshman class fairly and conscientiously.

4. I shall work for a stronger student government with more responsibilities.

As you know, F.S.U. has experienced tremendous growth in the past few years. I know that our university is one of the finest universities in the country, and if elected your Senator I will work with other student body officers and endeavor to put F.S.U. "on top" in the nation.

Much time and thought has been spent in preparing this campaign platform, which I believe is a very sound one. I respectfully solicit your vote and active support in this campaign. We need not only your active support but that of all of your friends as well.

It is my earnest desire to have the privilege of serving you as your freshman Senator.

Very sincerely yours,
Cayle Moore

Women's Senate

Members of the Freshman Class:

My name is Bobbie Lou Lester and I am running for the office of Woman's Senate Next Tuesday you will have the opportunity of electing those who will represent our class in the Senate and the success of our class will greatly depend upon those officers. I am sincerely interested in wanting to help make our class one of the best. I hope you will give me the opportunity.

Sincerely,
Bobbie Lou Lester.

Women's Senate

Fellow Students:

I am a candidate for the office of Freshman Senator of Women's Affairs. Although while attending high school I did not receive the opportunity to serve my class on our Student Council, I nevertheless participated in various school activities which I earnestly believe serve to qualify my candidacy for the Senate.

I elected, I will endeavor to create more interest in Student government and the University and the University Senate. I sincerely want this opportunity to serve.

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Indians Surprised by Visit From Student Adventurers

Exploring the dark jungles of Panama, living among Indians, visits of unexcavated islands off of the northwest coast of Florida and enjoying a "Robinson Crusoe" existence were the summer stories of field workers from the Anthropology and Geology department.

Megan Smith, Talee Miske and Joe Steinbach, students in the department, flew from Miami to the Republic of Panama, May 12. There they contacted Dr. V. Carter, a local businessman and spent two weeks planning their trek into the unexplored jungle.

ARTIFACTS were found in the ruins of Old Panama City and the San Lorenzo, ancient cities destroyed by the pirate Henry Morgan in 1670.

They found them shifting from archeological work to substantial study—a investigation of plants and how the natives used them. In the valley of Chepo, Smith and Holden said they visited the villages of the Menimo, half-breed Indians and Spanish. By making photographs they studied the processes by which these people made implements and articles of daily living from native plants.

COLLECTIONS were made of making of a Cayuco, a dugout canoe, and processing medicinal herbs made interesting pictures that will serve as forthcoming displays for the University Museum. In all the expeditions made, four hundred kodachromes and four hundred black and white photographs were accumulated.

In another part of the world, Dr. Robert Anderson, a department faculty member, collected Plains Indian objects and records of tribal songs of the Cheyenne, Crow, and Blackfoot Indians to use for Museum exhibits. His Montana vacation netted him the first recording ever made of narratives of an old Buffalo ceremony and a corn dance, as well as recordings of Cheyenne medicine, peyote ceremony and war songs.

SPOTLIGHTED in his study were the Indians of a community of the Tongva River reservation the finished products as well as seeds and living plants from which the objects were made. The whole many of the customs of the old days survive, making it difficult for Indian Service Officials to establish sound economic programs for the betterment of the Indians.

Glenn T. Allen, graduate student, went digging on islands off the coast of Nortwest Florida, chiefly St. George, Dog and Marsh Islands. His work was to serve as part of his work for a Masters degree of Arts. Piece, of broken pottery and other artifacts found indicated that the native Indians inhabited the islands just prior to the coming of the Europeans, according to Allen.

WHILE TRAVELING between the islands, he broke the main drive shaft of his boat and was adrift for twenty hours. A prevailing wind from the south and an anchor rope helped him guide the craft safely to shore.

If Elected

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ove you the Freshman class of ear to an Senator.

When casting your ballot in today's election, remember this Illustrative

female senator must be young and sweet

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ote for Jeanie, from St. Pete

Your support at the polls will deeply appreciated.

Thank you.

Jean Halford.

Women's Senate

To: Fellow Students:

I'd like to introduce y'all to one of the candidates for the office of Women's Senate. She is intelligent, capable, conscientious, and ambitious. If elected she will always have the time to listen to your problem large or small, and use her talents to solve them.

In the few weeks I have known her, I have found very much impressed by the sincerity of her every action, her effort on her part, and by what she could do whenever it is needed. I feel sure that this candidate would be a valuable asset to the senate if chosen to represent us freshmen in the senate elections.

The person of whom I am speaking is NANCY GRAHAM from Jacksonville, where she was secretary of her class in her senior year and also president of the Senior Girls' Club, president of the Girls' Athletic Association, and feature editor of the school annual.

So fellow frosh if you want a person in the senate who will have our interests at heart, and who will also work the hardest to preserve those interests, vote for NANCY GRAHAM as one of the freshmen women senators.

Thank you.

Ruth Kasch.

Women's Senate

To the freshman class.

Hello fellow students of Florida State University. I, Ann Scott Dickinson, better known as "Scotty", am running for the Women's Senate. I am from St. Petersburg where I was in many governmental activities including being a member of our high school senate. I feel that I am well qualified for the job of senator and would appreciate all of F S U's freshman vote.

If I am elected to the Women's Senate I promise to represent the freshman class to the best of my ability. I will always have the students' welfare at heart when any conflicting question comes to the senate affecting them.

When you go to the polls this coming Tuesday you may vote for three women and three men senators. Please vote for the largest campaign or the prettiest face. That is not an issue. Vote for the most qualified students and the ones that you think will make the additions to our University Government Association. We're not voting for fun, we're voting for a better University Government. We're voting to make our Florida State University a better university in which to attend.

I hope you will give me the opportunity to represent you, the freshmen class, in the Women's Senate for the 1952-53 school year.

Sincerely yours,

Ann "Scotty" Dickinson.

Women's Senate

Dear Editor:

It is because I believe that I have the qualifications for the office of Freshman Senator that I am writing this letter for publication in the Florida Flambeau.

I STAND for greater cooperation among students, faculty and all FSU personnel! I STAND for developing better school spirit! I STAND for the principle of doing what is best for the majority rather than pleasing a few individuals!

Honesty, dependability, capability, and keen interest are my qualifications. I am always ready to talk with the students and accept any suggestions and criticisms. I want to be their friend, striving always to fulfill their wishes.

Yours truly,

Harriet Lowe

Aviation Club Has Twenty Openings

All students interested in aviation should attend a meeting and social tomorrow night at 8 in the Trophy Room of the Student Center. The meeting is being held by the Seminola Flyers Club, Inc. to which there are openings for 20 new members.

The purpose of the club is to create interest in aviation and make it possible financially for all students who would not otherwise have the opportunity to learn flying. The instructor, G. C. Shuler, is qualified to teach students so that they may apply for all flying licenses including the commercial.

Further information can be obtained from Jacks Gunn, phone 2-1800 or ext. 2211; Blain Hennecy, 2-1091; Mrs. Marr Kreuner, ext. 4251; Tom Mauzy, 2-3429; Paul Sorapuru, ext. 5061; Dr. Kenneth Wagner, 2-8625 or ext. 4791.

FSU Artists Send Plea for 'Rubbish'

Old bed-springs, animal skulls or a Victorian vase may seem useless to many householders but Florida State University is sending out a plea for just such "worthless" materials.

Artists need inspiration, materials for design, or just something to paint. Many of the objects will be important for texture, color or unusual design and may be arranged for so-called still-life compositions. Annals of art give evidence of similar compositions that have become great works of art.

LOCAL residents are being urged to donate any articles no longer useful to them. The art department suggests children's toys, small furniture, linens, bric-a-brac, old musical instruments and other potential "objects d'art". Anyone willing to make materials available may contact bedding over FSU artists at extension 5261.

Senate Meets Today

The University Government Association Senate will meet today at 5:15 p.m. in the UGA Senate room. Pres. Mary Ruth Summers will make the opening address.

Senate meeting time has been officially set for 5:15 p.m.

Election Polls . . .

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Ann Brunson and Sandra Schaa', social chairman; Alla Jane Bird, Betty Ann Furman and Marjorie Faye Mangels, Senate, and Tommy Tomlin, Bobby Jones and John F. Callahan, Senate.

The polls, operated by service fraternities, Sophomore Council, Circle K and Alpha Psi Omega, are located in front of Bryan, outside the northeast section of the new men's dormitory, and inside the front entrance of the Student Center. They will close at 7 p.m. In case of a tie, Bryan precinct will be moved into the Bryan-Reynolds arcade, while the one at the men's dormitory will be set up underneath the portico on the north side.

ALL FRESHMEN must have their ID cards in order to vote. Names will be checked off a master list, and ID cards will be punched after voting.

The returns will be broadcast as they are counted, starting with the 7 p.m. newscast over WFSU. Results will be broadcast until the unofficial finals are in.

An official list of the candidates for the run-off election, Tuesday, Oct. 14, will be printed in Friday's Flambeau, after the list has been signed by UGA Pres. Mary Ruth Summers. Ducker said the runoff will be handled under identical conditions as today's elections.

STUDENT CANDIDATES were allowed to air their political views and platforms last night in a rally at the Music Amphitheater. Tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, candidates will be given time over WFSU between the hours of 7:30 to 8 for political speeches. Time limits have been set at five minutes for president; three, vice-president, and two for all other offices.

The official ballot in today's voting consists of:

PRESIDENT: (one choice) Harry Eielson, Jack Hampton, Jimmy Joanos, Gene Johnson, Charles Mann, Charles Singer and Jeff Davis.

VICE-PRESIDENT: (one choice) Tom Dicker, Anne Farber, Lincoln Hall, Jimmy and Maxey Powell.

SECRETARY: (one choice): Sue Allen, Bebe Bolger, Dorothy Lee Cooper, Ann Gwin, Lenors Hollingsworth, Carol Rodgers, Sue Ellen Steele, Louise Yarborough.

TREASURER: (one choice): Ray Baker, Donald Dunn, Jared Kay, Marion Porter, Nancy Vaughn.

PANLIAMENTARIAN: (one choice): Jo Emma Hobson, Jean Hodges, Nesse Ganzer, Laura Vincenti.

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN (one choice): Barbara Linehan, Margaret Ann McIntosh, Inia Jean Pruitt, Barbara Santana.

MEN'S SENATE (three choices): Andy Beverly, Dick Bittner, Graham Carothers, Sonny Daye, James Harvey, Coyle Moore, Richard Nasrallah, Allyn Rivers, Harry Strandhagen, Alfred Holderbach.

WOMEN'S SENATE (three choices): Orchid Alonso, Shirley Boulware, Sally Ann Davenport, Mary Louise Dee, Ann Scott Dickinson, Nathalie Emery, Nancy Graham, Joan Halford, Joan Johansen, Barbara Lou Lester, Harriet Lowe, Sue Martin, Elaine McLendon, Rose Ellen Moore, Katherine Panos, Joanz Queen, Christine Rachild, Cynthia Vance, Jane Winters, Susan Young.

VOTE TODAY

SCA Introduces Purpose, Activities

A short introduction of the purpose and campus activities of the Student Christian Association was given by Pres. Dick Schoenberger during the organization's first meeting recently.

Following this, Ken Chadwick led the group in a period of recreation. Refreshments were served.

No regular meeting will be held this Thursday, but all members and interested students are invited to come to the Longmire Lounge between 7 and 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served at that time, and the new sponsor, Don Grey, a graduate student from the University of Michigan, will be present.

Major's Club To See Olympic Game Scenes

Tomorrow the Major's Club, the professional campus organization for physical education majors, will hold their first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

Dr. Howard G. Danford, head of the men's physical education department, will give the address at the meeting, and Bill Roetzheim, United States Olympic gymnast, will show scenes for the 1952 Olympic games held at Helsinki. A portion of the meeting will be devoted to business matters of interest to the group.

President Hal Leddy urges all men physical education majors to show their professional spirit and interest by attending this meeting.

English Profs Speak At FSPA Convention

Dr. George Yost and Dr. Walter Blackstock, professors of English, participated in the Florida Scholastic Press Association convention Saturday on the Florida State campus.

Dr. Yost, authority on Thomas Brown, and creative writing teacher, spoke of "Getting Started in Narrative Writing." Dr. Blackstock, author of several books of poetry and a volume of selected poems to be published in January, spoke on "Appreciating and Writing Poetry in Our Time."

The FSPA convention, sponsored by the School of Journalism, was attended by scholastic editors from 20 high schools in Florida and Georgia.

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pointing up U. S. responsibility to underdeveloped areas. But we are equally concerned with recognizing our dependence upon these areas for raw materials and markets, to say nothing of the ideas and values we may learn from them."

CHIEF REQUIREMENTS of the contest are that the essays be kept to 1000 words or less and deal with the moral responsibility of the U. S. and the underdeveloped countries. Any phase of this topic can be chosen as subject for the essays.

Contest leaflets and posters announcing the contest will be sent upon request by the Point IV Essay Committee, National Council of Churches, 79 E. Adams St., Chicago 3, Illinois.

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Leaders Seek Agreement On Cafeteria Controversy

The University cafeteria, often before the center of controversy, is again in the limelight. This time, fortunately, representatives of the various sides have gotten together before the situation has come to a head and are seeking to make some sort of agreement.

The matter came up a week ago when Sue McGlothlin, a former dining hall employee, started a petition in the women's dormitories protesting the cost of university meals. University Government President Mary Ruth Summers took the matter to business manager Rod Shaw and on Thursday there was a meeting between several administration and student government leaders.

The dining hall problem is divided into two quite separate but important phases.

The first is the high cost situation mentioned in the petition; the second, brought up by Leah LaPlante at the Thursday meeting, is whether student help should continue to be paid in kind or should receive money for pay.

It is difficult for those not intimately connected with the cafeteria business to say that charges are too high. Wa all realize that the cost of living in general has risen considerably and that food prices have jumped perhaps the most.

But there is reason to question the charges when various eating establishments around the campus, which say in business by making comfortable profits, can offer equivalent meals at equal and lower prices.

The reason given by officials for the costs are that they hire a large number of *student workers*; they could cut costs, they say, by reducing the student staff and offering lower quality foodstuffs. They maintain that their influence keeps prices down elsewhere.

It is hard to see, though, how the university is going to be able to keep prices down when it is being undersold elsewhere and cannot get the business that these other places are getting.

The general feeling among students seems to be that if the University cafeterias offered special meals at somewhat lower costs, the increased patronage would more than compensate for high overhead.

The other problem is of a different nature. Student help is now being paid in meals rather than in money. There is some confusion about whether students prefer this system. The statement has been made that all assistants were canvassed and that a majority of them were in favor of keeping things as they are. Some contacted by the Flambeau, however, said they had not been approached and that they certainly would like a change.

Paying students in kind instead of money works hardships on them. Most of the time it would be just as convenient as not, but many times the student would like to eat out of town, downtown with friends or dates, or on special occasions at banquets. When th-y do that, they lose what they have a worked for.

Thus the two problems are knotty ones. The students have some real grievances, but there are many things on the other side to be considered. The administration and student leaders are to be congratulated for tackling the situation early.

important." Yes it is important, President. Social climbing is important—all of the offices are important. But what is more important is that a candidate should at least be able to define the name of the office for which he is running.

There are some good leaders running for office. Many Freshmen who have grown up in student government through High School, Scouts, Girl state and Hi-Y. These students know what the duties of a social Chairman are and know what parliamenarian means.

The voter must look for the good leaders and be sure that they belong in government before placing them there.

Be sure and vote—and vote wisely.

● VOTE WISELY

Today the largest Freshman class in the history of F.S.U. will elect their class officers for the year. Just who are the candidates running for office, where do they come from and why do they want to get elected?

Every student should take care in selecting the leaders for his class, every student should know the candidates. Any questions should be: is the candidate willing to serve the students to his best capacity; if he is not then *he has no place* in student government.

In past elections it has been obvious that some politicians use their positions as a fast means of becoming campus "wheels." Some candidates are used as instruments for organizations. And still others are pushed into politics by Greek brothers or sisters "for the benefit of the party." Last but not least the old standby in every election, the art of winning by a fast publicity stunt or a popularity contest.

Why do these candidates want to be elected. Every voter should know why before he votes.

It takes a lot of time, a lot of energy, a lot of patience to become a good leader. If a candidate does not have the needed time to devote to student problems, he should not run for office. If he does not know the responsibilities of his office he does not belong there.

For instance, on the last day for qualifying to run for office, a group of freshmen came hurrying in to file. Their overbeard remarks were: "What office are you running for?" "I don't know yet, what offices are there?" "What does a parliamentarian do?" "I don't know but it sounds

HOPE FOR GRADS

The probing fingers of survey conductors have unearthed a hand-full of hope for the college student who looks toward graduation as "the end of the world."

Apparently all is not dark on the outside. In fact, only one per cent of the national collegiate class of 1951 is currently unemployed, according to a survey taken by the National Scientific Register.

The Register, a federal agency, found that 63 per cent of the male graduates are employed, 18 per cent are in military service, and 17 per cent are in graduate or professional school.

Almost all those employed are doing work which requires college training. The remainder are engaged in such obviously non-professional jobs as "laborer," "taxi driver," or "tourist guide."

A college fraternity in Alabama was shut down by the school authorities when it was learned the house-mother was 19 years old.

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SEMINOLE SCENES . . .

CIVILIZATION GOING CHLOROPHYLL CRAZY

By FRANCES CAWTHON

A move should be made to counteract this "back to nature" trend.

All the plants in the vegetable kingdom are probably sitting back on their stems and dying of laughter. We, this high civilization, are dead. Chlorophyll crazy.

This green stuff that gives plants color is beginning to dominate our eating, breathing and teeth brushing. You can't get away from it. Big business firms have seized upon it as being the "greatest aid to nature's products," and all manufacturers are hastily adding green coloring to everything they produce.

In view of all this, it is a wonder why the Marketing Department doesn't take advantage of the opportunity and open up a classified "Marketing Chlorophyll Products 383" with a prerequisite of "Advertising for Chlorophyll-384." It seems quite the field today.

No product is complete anymore unless it is a green. Na matter if Mildly Soap doesn't get grease out or doesn't lather, if what ads that do result are green, it is bound to be an overnight sensation with the ladies who do the laundry. Its manufacturers will make millions.

Nowadays you are certain to be the victim of BO, unless your deodorant contains chlorophyll. You are lucky if a girl even breath if you haven't first chewed a package of chlorophyll chewing gum or taken chlorophyll tablets.

To me this just doesn't make sense. Some of the most vile smelling things in the world are plants. If chlorophyll doesn't do any good, why ruin our lives with it?

Oh, and we mustn't forget toothpaste. The other day I was standing at a counter when a girl asked for some toothpaste. "this white kind, please," "White kind?" the pleasantly surprised clerk. "You mean you don't want chlorophyll?"

"No." "But why?" asked the clerk. By now a little audience had gathered. Everybody was wondering why anyone would be so stupid as to not want chlorophyll in their toothpaste.

"I'm just a little tired of it." the girl answered sheepishly. "But, dear," was the tolerant reply, "don't you know chlorophyll is a much better for you . . . it improves the product so much."

The girl finally got her white toothpaste, but she left amid mumbles of "these people who are part of the resistance of progress."

I would not be surprised to hear of a movement among the national woolen manufacturers to change the name of kelly green to Young Republican Federation.

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

SMATHERS' CAMPAIGN WORKERS HOLD REUNION

By SEN. GEORGE SMATHERS
(Written exclusively for Florida's College Newspapers)

MIAMI.—The stalwart group of Floridians who helped elect me effectively together more than two years ago has just completed its second reunion.

Sloan McCrea, who directed my campaign for the Senate in Dade County in 1950, generously invited me and many of the key workers in that campaign to attend a fight to a two-day get together at Miami Beach.

Sloan is the perfect host, and had an entertaining and refreshing program for us from Saturday at the beautiful and modern Eliot Waters hotel on the ocean front.

We missed those who could not respond to Sloan's invitation, but there was an even larger crowd than last year's meeting. It was a real pleasure for me once again to enjoy the fellowship of those Floridians who take their citizenship seriously, and my gratitude for their friendship and loyalty was renewed.

Grant Stockdale, who went with me to Washington to be my congressional assistant and who is now commissioner of Dade County, helped Sloan with the 1952 arrangements. Helen Gillen of Tallahassee, our "Girl Friday" handled the details of the party and made its success possible.

Guests began reporting in Friday afternoon and almost a "full house" was on hand for dinner Friday night and the football game at the Orange Bowl at Miami's Bawl stadium. Arrangements had been made with the University of Miami for a reserved section and we all had seats together in the Miami-Alabama game.

On Saturday morning, I had the privilege of being host at a breakfast for the group at the McFadden-Deauville hotel. We talked together informality of the events of the past year and Sloan called upon several members of my staff for introductions. My remarks were brief and the entire affair was informal and devoted largely to yarn-swapping.

Saturday afternoon, arrangements had been made for chartering of The Shamrock, a sight-seeing vessel, which took about 100 of the guests on a three trip through the islands in Biscayne Bay and vicinity. Then Saturday evening, the Dade County group got together for a "dutch treat" party at the Miami Yacht Club, on the Dade County causeway.

The entire weekend was "nonpolitical" and we believe all of us enjoyed the social hours together. I have every intention of showing you the amount of compensation has not been commensurate with the cost of operation and have decided to seek work elsewhere was made

PLAYBITS

NOT A SINGLE DUD SHOWED UP!

By GEORGE SPELVIN

Conradi was certainly reekins with talent this week. In two nights of auditions over 60 hundred people read and the results of these readings were quite unusual. Not a single dud showed up! The quality of the auditions was definite of the "cream of the crop"—rather amazing, especially considering the large number of people in attendance.

And don't get the idea that these folks were all speech majors, for quite the contrary! Commerce and fields were as varied as their home states. From all parts of the east and west they came. From the science, English, classics and music departments.

Some had semi-professional experience while others with outstanding little theatres throughout the country. Others has had extensive radio and/or sound training. They wanted to sing, dance, act, work crew and just help generally. And they all seemed them with open arms!

Many of some of these people wish special talents brings up point number one for today: if you have one of the particular misfits in fields other than acting and think we can make use of them in the production this year, come tell us about them.

It isn't just all acting. For instance, there were so many people with dance training at try-outs that a dance sequence may be incorporated into the January show, "Timing of the Others." This is still in just the planning and speculating stage but it is a possibility.

Tonight there's a meeting at 7:30 in Conradi of all the people who have auditioned to date. Everybody, that 's! The main purpose of the meeting is to further acquaint both old and new aspirants to the drama with the various (and numerous theatrics) activity, and to give them information on future readings. This will include talk about the experimental series as well as the major productions. Then too, we'd like you to meet the new members and the officers of Les Jongleurs.

Remember, one more number two: Get the call board habit! That's the bulletin board outside the office where you can find out all the theatrical notices. Check it every day. It may be important to you.

Mr. Reimer has posted a tentative time schedule for working crews and we may go on Sunday a time open for everyone who wants to come down to the shop and help generally. Watch the "Torchbearers" begins this week and if you're an actor with a time, come hammer and painti The shop will be open evenings, Mon. through Thurs. and Sunday.

Seems the history building is full of "really astounding" this semester, too. On Thursday, October 16, the Department of Speech is holding an Open House and everyone is invited to come ever. It's a departmental affair but we'd like to stress the drama area's part. At this time there will be many places open to the public that ordinarily aren't.

You will be able to go through the costuming room, the dressing rooms, the make-up room, the shop and all the other areas of backstage. These tours of the drama area will be guided and you'll learn a lot about backstage as you go along. The many exhibits will certainly stimulate interest in productions, too.

'Flags West' Showing

"Two Flags West," free movie, plays tonight at 7:30 in Soutli Conradi.

The movie will be shown Wednesday at Magnolia Hall; Thursday, Senior Hall and Friday, at 6 p.m. Music Amphitheater.

Playmakers Will Hold Meeting Wednesday

The Tallahassee Playmakers will hold their first meeting next Wednesday, October 15, at 8 p.m. in the faculty lounge at the Longmire building.

Plans for organizing a playreading group will be discussed. Also a start will be made toward the year's drama and dance entrance.

All faculty and staff members and their husbands and wives are invited to attend.

Flambeau Staff Meets

All Flambeau reporters and members of the business staff are urged to come to a short meeting this afternoon at 5 in the Flambeau office, second floor Longmire Building.

Students who do not work on the newspaper, but are interested are also asked to 'come

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State Theatre Features New Hollywood Musical This Week

Jane Wyman sheds her middle-aged-motherly roles to don ruffled tights for her latest Hollywood musical "Just For You" which opens at the State Theater tomorrow. The new production also features Bing Crosby and Ethel Barrymore.

Bing and Jane have proved themselves to be a hard-to-beat combination of talent and charm and Miss Wyman, who soon movie fame as a dramatic actress, surprised Hollywood by suddenly blossoming out as a singer opposite Bing in "Here Comes the Groom."

Actually while it may not be generally known, during her pre-Hollywood days she did a little singing with several bands but dropped her career in favor of straight acting.

In "Just For You" Jane again proves that she can sing a romantic duet. "Zing a Little Zong" which is even outstripping in popularity your favorite of 1952 "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening."

The new movie reveals Jane as a shapely musical comedy star who impresses director-producer-composer boss Bing Crosby.

DYNAMIC film lady of the drama, Ethel Barrymore is seen as the fun-loving owner of a fashionable school for girls. Others in the film are Natalie Wood, Cole Wood and Bob Arthur.

"Just For You" is based on Stephen Vincent Benet's "Famous" and was directed by stage-and-screen personality Elliott Nugent.

UNCLE SAM said "no-get-em" and John Wayne was the man they sent as "Big Jim McLain" a tomorrow's feature film at the Florida

Nancy Olson provides the romance and James Arness also stars in the mystery-adventure picture story filmed in Hawaii.

AS A trouble-shooting special agent assigned to his investigation of a world-wide terror ring headquartered in Hawaii, John Wayne plays one of the most two-fisted roles of his career. The plot of the movie involves his dis-

University In Japan Needs Student Aid

A nationwide appeal to American students to contribute to a scholarship fund for the further support of the International Christian University in Japan is being made this year, according to an announcement made recently by Ruth Miller of the ICU Foundation in New York.

Miss Miller, who will direct the ICU student campaign, said the young institution is "already the class mates on dollar groups throughout the country early in the Nation's summer. It is sponsored by fifty college and university presidents in the United States.

Inshore Oceanography To Be Lecture Topic

Dr. F W. Olson, research associate in Oceanography, will present a lecture today on "Inshore Oceanography" at 4 p.m. in Room 124 of the Science building.

Dr. Olson and his talk will illustrate the impact of inshore oceanography upon aviation and meteorology, and how pilots and meteorologists may make important contributions to the development of inshore Oceanography, a relatively new field.

This lecture is being presented by the FSU meteorology department for their weekly seminar.

Religious Drama Club Begins Open Meeting

The Wesley Players, the religious drama organization of Wesley Foundation, will begin open meetings on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 9:30 p.m. at the student house for those interested in joining.

In order to be taken in as a pledge, it is necessary to attend three out of four of the open meetings.

Thursday night a cutting from Dickens "Christmas Carol" will be presented to demonstrate the practical aspects of staging. All succeeding meetings costuming, scenery and lighting will be explained.

The Sports Line

BY JIM EADY

On a radio broadcast Saturday, before the Louisville game, the athletic director of that institution claimed that our quarterback "is the best passer in the country." Of course he was referring to James Unitas.

It's evident that the above utterance is colored by exaggeration and bias. It's quite common for coaches and those directly concerned with the football team to heap lavish praise on one of their stars. But it would not be exaggerating to say that Mr. Unitas was the finest passer to throw football against a Florida State football team. The slim quarterback from Pittsburg, Pa., showed the 10,000 fans in Campbell, Saturday night, how the duties of a T-Formation quarterback are performed.

In piloting the Kentucky school to victory, Unitas threw 22 passes and completed 15 of them, which is a percentage of .681. Last week in his first game of the year, he completed 9 passes for a .500 percentage. Percentages like the above are comparable to batting .400 in baseball . . . phenomenal, in other words.

Unitas is just picking up where he left off last season. When he came off the bench as a frosh and led the Cardinals to four straight triumphs. In the six games (4 last year and the two this season) he has started, Unitas has thrown 6 touchdown passes and completed 46 out of 99 attempts.

Not only is the fact that he has connected on half of his passes he's tossed remarkable, but the manner in which he's gotten them off is also remarkable. Many were the times, in the Saturday game, when Unitas was literally swarmed under and still got off his pass. On one play he was piled up but still managed to flip the ball underhand to the receiver. He exhibited the coolness that even seasoned veterans sometimes lack. It was apparent that charging linemen seldom distracted Unitas when he was looking for receivers.

But it's too late now to worry about Unitas, the trouble before this season is over, the Seminoles will encounter passers of the same cast as Unitas.

Unitas's companion in offensive power, Jim Williams, brought to light the weakness in the FSU defensive backfield. On both of William's long runs (68 and 44 yards) he ran hit a couple of times but still remained on his feet. After he got past the linebackers, he made his yardage without much aid from blocking. He carried on sheer power. William's success can in part be attributed to the fact that he out-weighed most of the Seminole backs by around 20 pounds. So it's apparent that a little more heft is needed behind the linebackers.

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In one of the many football magazines to be found on the newsstands now-a-days there is list ranking just about every team in the country. Ranking 114 is Florida State just think, FSU is picked to finish 114th in the nation. Well, dear readers don't put too much stock in the above, because it seems to lack accuracy. For instance Louisville is ranked 120 . . . six places *below* FSU. Michigan State is ranked fifth (they're No. 1 now) and Georgia Tech is ranked tenth (they're second).

Indians Scalped For Second Time; 41-13

Yanks Even Series With 3-2 Victory



SATURDAY NIGHT ACTION—In the FSU-Louisville game. In the top picture, the Kentuckians' rampaging fullback, Jim Williams is shown picking up part of 152 yards he made during the game. Closing in on him is back John Grimm. In the bottom picture, FSU's Johnny Lee Taylor, with outstretched arms waits for a Thompson pass. But he missed it as Rivers (84) breaks up the play. Photo by Allen Rubin.

BROOKLYN (AP)—A pair of mighty homers by Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle snatched a pair by Brooklyn's Duke Snider today but the Yankees beat the Dodgers, 3 to 2, in the sixth game of the World Series and square the series at three victories for each team.

Sixth Inning Dodgers

Snider homered over the right field screen to put the Dodgers ahead, 1-0. It was Snider's third homer of the series. It was the series' 11th homer, tying the 6-game record of the 1936 Yankees-Giants series.

Robinson flied out to Woodling. Shuba struck out.

Campbella was tossed out by Raschi.

One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Seventh Inning Yankees

Berra hammered over the right field screen making it 1-1. This tied the 7-game series home run record set by Washington and Pittsburgh in 1925.

The Dodger bullpen got busy.

Woodling sangled to center. He moved to second when Low dropped the ball and was charged with a ball.

Noren struck out.

Martin popped to Cox.

Raschi's box grounder bounced off Loes' knee into short right for a single, scoring Woodling to put the Yanks ahead, 2-1.

McDougald walked on four pitches.

Rizzuto grounded out, Cox to Hodges.

Two runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

Eighth Inning Yankees

Mantle homered into the lower stands in left-center, setting a new series home run record of 19.

Mize popped to Hodges.

Berra flied to Snider.

Woodling walked.

Noren singled, Woodling stopping at second.

Martin dribbled out, Cox to Hodges.

One run, two hits, no errors,t wo left.

Eighth Inning Dodgers

Collins replaced Mize at first for the Yanks.

Reese bounced out, Rizzuto to Collins.

Snider hit his second homer over the right field screen and scoreboard. It was his fourth of the series, tying the record held by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig in 1926.

Robinson flied to Woodling.

Shuba doubled to left-center.

Alle Reynolds relieved Raschi. Campanella struck out.

One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

Unitas, Williams Pace Winners In FSU's Second Straight Loss

The road for the Florida State football team gets rougher with each Saturday . . . last week in the season opener they were beaten, 32 to 13 by a good Louisiana Tech team. In their second game, Saturday night, the Seminoles, showing an improvement over their first game, were again defeated. This time by the University of Louisville. The score was 41 to 14 and the defeat marked the first time an FSU team has lost two straight home contests.

In winning the victory, the Cards spearheaded by the deadly accurate passing of John Unitas and the bone?crushing running of 210 pound fullback Jim Williams. These two were almost the sole ingredients of the Cardinal offense. Unitas, only a sophomore, completed 15 passes out of 22 attempts, including two touchdown throws. His passing accounted for 195 yards of the total offense.

The other part of the offense, fullback Jim Williams, gained 142 yards by his bull-like running. He also scored three of the Cardinal's 6 touchdowns on runs of 44, 68 and 61 yards.

FOR THE FIRST eight minutes, the contest was fought on fairly even terms with neither team able to get an offense started. Then, after Tommy Brown punted to the second time, the Cardinals beg nto roll. From their own 42 yard line they pushed to the FSU 26 in three plays all run by Williams. A 15 yard penalty and an incomplete pass stalled them momentarily, but on third down with 28 yards to go, Unitas flipped a short screen pass to Williams who galloped 44 yards for a touchdown behind a wall of blockers. The conversion was good and Louisville led 7 to 0.

The Seminoles came roaring back, as Roy Thompson took the kick-off and scampered 30 yards, but a Seminole clipping penalty moved the ball back to the 49. From here the Seminoles, with fresh fullback Stan Dobos doing most of the running, got down to the Louisville 13 yard stripe where the drive stalled and the Cardinals took over.

Unitas' passing accounted for Louisville's second TD. He passed for a total of 36 yards in the eighty yard drive including a 14-yard touchdown toss to end Dava Rivenbark. Rivenbark converted for his second of five conversions for the night.

Following an exchange of punts, FSU 16 yard touchdown drive pulled through the muddle for the TD. The ball ended with the score at 21 to 7.

The scoring pattern in the second half was the same as the first, with the Cardinals scoring twice in the third and once in the fourth quarter.

The two Cardinal TDs came as a direct result of Seminole passes an intercepted pass. The first bobble occurred when Curt Campbell dropped the ball after catching back a Cardinal punt. Louisville recovered but could go nowhere so they were forced to punt again.

Their second fumble was the costly one . . . for it happened after the Seminoles had driven to the Louisville 26-yard line. The drive was sparked by Tommy Brown's 20-yard run and Stan Dobous's smashes over the middle. But their efforts were wasted when Dick Turk fumbled a poor snap for center and Louisville recovered. On the third play after recovering the Cardinals scored as Mr. Williams lumbered 68 yards through the Seminole defensive backfield.

Minutes later tragedy struck again. On the first play after the kickoff, a Roy Thompson screen pass was intercepted by Bob Lechvar and returned to the FSU 4. A Lay penalty moved it to the 1 yard stripe from where Wyman Tomwell scored.

The rest ended the scoring in the third quarter, but right after the last stanza started, the Kentuckians added their last touchdown five minutes before the game ended. Using a line-up liberally sprinkled with freshmen, coach Don Veller's aridmen took the kickoff to the FSU 43 yard line. From there it took them ten plays to score. Al Wodham made 16. Freshman Billy Rabon passed for another ten yards to Curt Campbell. Then a pushing penalty and an interference penalty against Louisville gave the Seminoles 35 free yards, putting the ball on the Cardinal 10. Two plays later Thompson scored from three yards out.

Although the Seminoles showed more aggressiveness and played better ball than in their opening contest, they were beaten by a team superior to Louisiana Tech. A defensive weakness was still evident, particularly in the defensive backfield. The winners rolled up 452 yards, passing and running, with their spread T-formation. That total is a hundred more yards than the Seminoles piled up. Only 29 yards were made on pasing by the Seminoles.

Next Friday night, the Florida State eleven will be after their first victory of the season when they face the Virginia Military Institute. VMI is a member of the Southern Conference and they tied for first place in it last year.

The Arkansaw Traveler

By PAT HOGAN

TUESDAY TITBITS . . . AFTER SATURDAY'S SADNESS—"Unitas we stand, divided we fall." That's the new twist to an age-old adage circulating today, especially within the ivy-covered walls of the University of Louisville.

Anyone who had a ringside seat at the FSU-Louisville football doings at Doak S. Campbell Stadium last Saturday night knows the saying has reference to one Johnny Unitas, the U. of Louisville quarterback who starred in the shadows of Guy Mitchell's Pittsburgh, Pa., township.

What the Florida State U. athletes, coaches and fandom don't know, however, is the big iron bird which brought the Cardinals to Tallahassee came to earth, was that Mr. Unitas was carrying a membership card of the Hialeah Kibitz Klub. Tony knew it when the plane started its return flight.

For Unitas staged a performance of passing wizardry Saturday which would put even Maudrais to shame. When the air was once again calm, this Unitas character had completed 15 of 22 passes, three of them for touchdowns, and had field-pranked the "Yankees" to a 41-13 conclusion.

We figure it was a little unfair for the Louisville receiver to have radar sets taped under their shoulder pads, but the way Unitas was throwing, it wouldn't have made much difference.

In fact, Unitas has been throwing so many passes on the run rumor is that Casey Stengel and Charley Dressen fought a recess battle for his services, only to discover Johnny was ineligible for World Series play.

And to think the guy is only a sophomore and that he'll be around to agravate most of the hearts of ulcer-laden coaches for days to come.

That prompts us to pen the following verse, in memory of Johnny Unitas, which goes like this:

THE PASSER'S POME.

John does not worry
Or get in a hurry
Whenever the Cards do stall,
And passing's so great
It must be that late
Is taking a ride with the ball.

Starts Today

Murals Open With Touch Football

BY ART KENNERLY

With the arrival of cool and invigorating football, the local fall favorite once more has evolved from the social to the athletic.

The 31-52 interfraternity circuit, Alpha Tau Omega galloped into the trophy with Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sig and Sigma Alpha Epsilon quick on their heels. Only a second behind it wound up twelfth in the curious sportsmanship union.

Winner Phi Kappa Tau showed fast in clean play.

Last year's ATO also copped the crown once before—in '48. Last year's runner-up, Phi Delt, came in first place twice before—'47 and '49, while KA had a fickle first place position—'50.

Before the curtain rises to relive the initial pigskin activities on the campus trots, Although last year's mural champions will be defending champions, they will be assailed by the aid of Minerva and Leo, ran the show.

The king of the bowling alleys was Sigma Nu, with Kappa Sig and Phi Delt rolling into the second and third spots.

Back in the shadows stands the memories of last year's Campus football record. Often an indicator of good things to come, this year's murals may aid the football prophets in forecasting the outcome of the coming year.

Last year Pi Kappa Phi ripped its way to victory over all comers on the football field, while Phi Delta Theta and Theta Chi romped into the second and third slots respectively.

Whether these three are as strong this year as they were last year remains to be seen.

SIGMA CHI IF IT'S a little out of season. other phases of '51-'52 came out like this:

In tennis singles the Phi Delts awaited their way into the winning spot, while the rebellious rebels of KA were runner-up. In tennis doubles ATO smirched the first place mark, as the drawl of KA was heard again in second place. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with the aid of Minerva and Leo, ran the show.

The king of the bowling alleys was Sigma Nu, with Kappa Sig and Phi Delt rolling into the second and third spots.

The Theta Chi used this bird to good advantage to come from behind to win the badminton crown.

The boys from the Sigma Nu house outran everyone else in track, but ATO and SAE came close when they tied for second. Sigma Chu was third.

Pi Kappa Phi captured its second first place position in volleyball. Just behind came two ties for KA and ATO for second place, and SAE and Sigma Phi Epsilon for third.

The Southern Gentlemen of KA clubbed their way to victory over the favored SAE to take the golf title, while Sigma Nu putted second.

The athlete ATOs gribbled into the basketball finals, while the rebels of KA were stopped by the stampeding SPE elephant and third notch Lambda Chi Alpha.

In swimming events Theta Chi splashed everyone else out of the pool to reun as champs of the H2O. Phi Delt and ATO dogpaddled in the two runnerups.

Led by rifle-armed John Newland, the Sigma Nus outclassed completely all opposition on the diamond to walk off with the softball race. ATO ran second, and Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi tied for third.

Disinterest keynoted the Dormitory League Throughout last year. Some think that the much needed spring of energy and interest will bubble forth this year. At any rate, to improve the league over last year's showing will take a lot of work.

But, why worry? The treadmill has already started to roll. Besides it's a rough war, Tom. Even the birds are walking.

October 9 football schedule: Phi Delt vs. SAE; Pi K A vs SPE, Delta T Delta vs. Sigma Chi; Theta Chu vs. ATO, Phi Kappa Tau vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Seminole Opponents Score Varied Success

With FSU's schedule looming bigger and bigger, the Seminoles will be greatly interested in how their opponents are doing while they themselves are doing battle on the gridiron.

Last week, FSU's next opponent, Virginia Military Institute, resumed their initial win of the season, as they overpowered Richmond by 28-14. VMI has dropped games to William and Mary, 34-13, and Miami, 45-6.

North Carolina State, following VMI, took the undefeated Georgia last week and were unable to score as the Bulldogs racked up seven touchdowns and seven conversions to remain atop the SEC.

Bleston, after losing to strong Florida, 32-6, returned to the high scoring form they displayed all last year, to romp North Eastern Louisiana 40-20.

Mississippi Southern, after losing their season opener to Alabama, 20-6, turned on the steam to outscore Tampa 52-25.

Furman brought their win-loss record to one and one, as they lost to South Caroline, 27-7. The Purple Hurricanes stunned Newberry 47-6 the week before.

Georgia Tech, the goliath amoung giants on FSU's bigtime schedule, overpowered their third straight foe, beating Southern Methodist 20-7. Previously they had edged Florida 17-14 and plastered Citadel 54-6.

Wofford lost their opener to South Carolina 33-0, but returned to the win column with wins over Elon and Presbyterian.

Tampa, romped by Mississippi Southern 52-25 last week, had previously beaten Troy State 7-0 and South Georgia, 66-6.

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Convertable Listed As One of Prizes For Cotton Maid

A streamlined new 1953 Ford convertible will be one of the gifts to the 1953 Maid of Cotton, the National Cotton Council announced.

Memphis district Ford dealers will present the 15th Maid with the new car as a symbol of the close working relationship between cotton and the automotive industry. The automotive industry is the largest cotton customer, with an annual consumption rate of close to 7?0,000 bales.

A certificate of award will be presented to the girl who is chosen 1953 Maid of Cotton when her name is announced at contest finals in Memphis' Ellis Auditorium December 30. The car itself will be delivered to the Maid approximately six months from that date when her goodwill and fashion tour is completed.

Entries are now being accepted for the 1953 Maid of Cotton contest, the Cotton Council reported. Deadline for entries is midnight Dec. 1. All applications must be postmarked before that date.

Any girl born in a cotton-producing state who is between the ages of 18-25 years, who has never been married, and who is at least 5'3" tall is eligible to become Maid of Cotton. Entry forms may be obtained from the National Cotton Council P. O Box 18, Memphis 1, Tenn.

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Reservists Change To Tally Company

Three Florida State students have moved their Naval Reserve memberships to Organized Electronics Company 6-3 in Tallahassee.

They are Argyll M. Smith Jr., seaman apprentice, Jay Patrick Perkins, seaman recruit, and Maurice Hennrix, all of Freshman Hall. All are former members of the Organized Surface Division 1-16, Daytona Beach.

The Tallahassee company meets 1 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Naval Reserve building at Dale Mabry Field. Members draw a day's pay for each drill.

Company officers include Comdr. James H. Faulkner, FSU doctoral student, training officer, and Lt. (j.g.) Jim Sellers, FSU Journalism lecturer, executive officer.

Pledges Are Feted

At the conclusion of their pledging ceremony last Sunday morning, the Alpha Chi Omegas rave a breakfast in honor of their new pledges. Following breakfast, the chapter attended church together.

They spent Friday night at Camp Flastacowo. Also planned is a supper for the pledge class to be given by the actives.

Department Pleads For Dated Clothes

The department of speech requests that all students and faculty members donate old, out-of-style clothes so that they may be made into costume wardrobes.

The speech department members will pick up the clothing after donors call ext. 2051.

Anything can be remodeled to create a period effect for the theater, they say, including hats, feathers, gloves, skirts and dresses. The department is particularly interested in costumes of the early 1920's, as its first public presentation will be George Kelly's "The Torch Bearers," a play which is in the setting of the early twenties.

FSU Professor Writes Article For Magazine

"If Your Child Stutters," an article by Dr. Gregg Phifer, assistant professor of speech at the Florida State University, appeared in the September issue of The Christian Home.

Declaring that the evidence shows that stutterers are made, not born, Dr. Phifer warns that even the best-intentioned Christian parent may unwittingly make his child a stutterer.

Cavalier Tryouts Set for Late Nov.

Cavaliers, Men's dance honorary, discussed plans for a busy year at the first business meeting of the year.

Final arrangements will be made at the next meeting for the free dancing lessons given in conjunction with Cotillion, women's dance honorary through the year. These lessons will be given each Tuesday and Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. at the new Student Center, beginning Tuesday, October 14 and continuing for 5 weeks. The Student Center will be a welcome change over the Student Union on West Campus where the dance instruction has formerly been held.

Ralph Atwell and Vic Holloway, tapped last year by Cavaliers, will be initiated into the group next Tuesday evening at the next meeting.

Tryouts for Cavaliers will be held late in November. This year's freshman men have shown much interest in Cavaliers and many promising dancers have been spotted on campus. Keen competition for a large tap class is expected.

Final arrangements for securing Cavalier pins will be made at next Tuesday's meeting, and the annual Bandsingur production will be discussed for which the Cavaliers traditionally volunteer.

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Sweater Queen



WINNER IN WOOL—Jeanne Davis, 22-year-old hazel-eyed blonde from Opp, Alabama, is the proud winner of the title "Miss Sweater Girl, 1952." Chosen from a field of 500 aspirants in the annual Sweater Girl competition, she is seen here in her sparkling crown and soft, all-wool turtle-neck sweater which helped her catch the judges eyes.

Germans Observe FSU's Education

Three German teachers under sponsorship of the U. S. State Department were recently on the Florida State campus to observe the system of education here.

Members of the faculty volunteered to show the Misses Anneliese Hehm, Hildegarde Braeuer and Paula Stolz the various departments and gave them an academic tour of FSU.

The three teachers who are also interested in student government and student publications, had dinner with UGA President, Mary Ruth Summers, Thursday night.

Today they took a tour of the sculpture studio, art gallery, student internship program, Florida A and M. College for Negroes, Flambeau office, WFSU studios and the School of Music.

Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity Sponsors Dinner

The Beta Psi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, invited rushees to a buffet supper recently in the Suwannee Room.

Fred Brinkman was elected as delegate and Doyle Hutto as alternate to represent the Beta Psi chapter at the Alpha Kappa Psi district convention, which will be held in Athens, Georgia, on Nov. 21-22. Other members of the fraternity will also attend the convention and then proceed to Atlanta to lend "moral support" to Coach Don Veller's Seminoles at the FSU-Georgia Tech football game.

John Pate has been elected treasurer of the Alpha Kappa Psi chapter, while Gerald Patrolia is the new secretary.

Pres. Bill McDonald, Vice-pres. Bill Kaiser and Master of Rituals Frank Kerr will maintain their respective posts after the regular election of officers in December.

With a program featured by professional activities, the FSU Chapter looks forward to another successful year, said McDonald. During the past year, the chapter skyrocketed from fifty-seventh place up to eighth place in efficiency rating among 64 Alpha Kappa Psi chapters throughout the nation.

Dr. Phifer Speaks At Annual Banquet

Dr. Gregg Phifer, assistant professor of speech was the featured speaker at the annual banquet of the East Tennessee Historical Society in Knoxville recently.

"A Reinterpretation of Andrew Johnson's 1866 Swing Around the Circle" will be Dr. Phifer's subject. A series of four articles by Dr. Phifer on different aspects of Johnson's famous whistle-stop tour is currently appearing in the volume of the Tennessee Historical Quarterly. The first to appear was entitled, "Andrew Johnson Takes a Trip."

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IF YOU want to send a free of charge message anywhere in the world outside the iron curtain, a very nice fellow, Pfc. Walter Pish at MARS, will be glad to do it.

MARS, at least this kind, is located in the Organized Reserve Corps building T-100 at Dale Field. Pfc. Pish's job there as one of the operators of the nine MARS stations in Florida, is really to provide communication in case of hurricanes or other disasters. Fortunately, hurricanes don't happen every day, so Pfc. Pish has authorization to send messages for citizens to friends and family in the United States or even in the battle areas of Korea.

NOW UNDER a Federal Communications Commission license so they may receive and send messages are MARS stations in Gainesville, Miami, West Palm Beach, Orlando, St. Petersburg, Bartow, Jacksonville and Tampa. But messages may also be sent to Florida cities not listed. "You can get an answer in a matter of minutes or a few hours," says Pfc. Pish.

Messages usually run from about 15 to 30 words, the MARS operator says, but can be cut down by radio language and more packed in. Pfc. Pish says he will also be glad to help in writing any messages sent.

PFC. PISH says he must have the complete address of the one to whom the message goes, and if it is a man in service, the serial number. Messages to overseas points will be relayed from station to station, and it takes about two or three days.

During last Christmas and New Years, civilian operators relayed nearly 100 season greetings through MARS to servicemen overseas from Tallahasseans.

THE LETTERS MARS come from the Military Amateur Radio System. Pfc. Pish and eight other Army enlisted men were sent to the Florida Military District Headquarters in Jacksonville in May, where they learned how to operate the proposed MARS setup. After this, they took and passed an FCC operators license test.

A Lt. Col. Bradley Fessenden, signal officer at Jacksonville, is largely responsible for the MARS system, according to Pfc. Pish. The radio system will act, too, as a civil defense system by which citizens may be warned of possible enemy attack.

PFC. PISH, who had never been in radio work until he became an Army man, finds his work "most interesting." He is also determined about it, and says MARS will get your message through even if they have to send it by mail, although the usual procedure is by direct telephoning after the message is relayed by radio to a location nearby.

The Army operator says he would like some personal visits but will take messages over the telephone. He will be stationed here until December, when he will probably be relieved by another operator. As for now, he is on loan from Camp Gordon, Ga., a native of Pittsburgh, he was inducted into the Army in February of 1951, and got his basic training at Camp Gordon.

DURING THE maneuvers of "Exercise Longhorn" at Fort Worth, Tex., earlier this year, he was a teletype operator and handled messages for both sides.

Cpl. Pish welcomes all Florida State traffic. So if you want to wish your buddy in Korea good luck or tell your parents what bus you're taking for home, why not call MARS?

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Got A Match?
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Rev. Dr. Martin to Address Leadership Group Tomorrow

'Little Leadership Conference' Opens With Eminent Church Leader's Talk

[illegible] Dr. William Martin of the First Presbyterian Church [illegible] [Talla]hassee will be main speaker at the Alpha Phi Omega [Leader]ship Conference to be held tomorrow afternoon from [illegible] 5:30 on the 2nd floor of the Longmire Building.

President of three student bodies, Dr. Martin graduated from the University of North Carolina, spent four years in the Naval Air Force and later attended Harvard Law School. He graduated from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond in 1950. Dr. Martin's address will be a great inspiration to the conference as his whole schooling has been centered around student work.

"All presidents, vice-presidents, parliamentarians, secretaries and social chairmen of all organizations on campus are urged to attend this conference," announced Tommy Bowen, President of APO.

After the keynote address, discussion groups of organizations, publications and student government will separate until 3:30. At that time, the groups will divide into smaller groups including parliamentarians, secretaries social chairmen and others to discuss their problems and solutions.

AFTER REFRESHMENTS a final meeting of the whole group will be held to evaluate the discussions.

This conference was urged by APO because they felt that it is necessary to have a smaller meeting besides the Annual Leadership Conference sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Seminole Band To Go Political At Game Tonite

[illegible] the FSU "Marching [illegible] band takes to the [illegible] between halves in the [illegible] Military Institute [illegible] game tonight, it will [illegible] their new role of musi[cal] political prophets.

[illegible] although they are obvious[ly] [illegible] trained in music than [illegible], they certainly ought [illegible] to do as well as their [illegible] prophesiers of such affairs [illegible] last presidential elec[tion] [illegible] in 1948. At that time, [illegible] seniors and older juniors [illegible] nobody. Just nobody [illegible] Harry would win—ex[cept] [illegible] himself, and maybe [illegible] Margaret.

ANYHOW, the theme of the [illegible] reportedly one of the most [illegible] ever presented in Doak S [illegible] Stadium, is "Get Out To [illegible]" Robert Braunagel will di[rect] [illegible] 80-piece "Marching [illegible]"

[illegible] keeping with the [illegible] break from strictly [illegible] band music to more [illegible] will include "Who," [illegible] Before and We Will [illegible]" and 'Feudin' and [illegible] addition to several [illegible]

BESIDES [illegible] formations [illegible] both sides of the No[illegible] [illegible] the band [illegible] big plans accord[ing] [illegible] prexy Lloyd Fish. For [illegible] said an all-male [illegible] Band composed [illegible] a select group of brass [illegible] tooters has been [illegible] express purpose [illegible] Seminole stalwarts [illegible] out-of-town [illegible] entire band can't [illegible]

[illegible] for the "Pep [illegible]" jaunt to [illegible] for the North [illegible] There they [illegible] half-time show [illegible] and in a parade [illegible] in Raleigh. They [illegible] make the trip to [illegible] the Wofford [illegible]

City Pan Hellenic Offers Scholarship To Leon Resident

[illegible] are now being a[illegible] Office of Vocational [illegible] Placement for a [illegible] hip just estab[lished] [illegible] Tallahassee Pan [Hellenic] Association.

[The sch]olarship open to a wom[an] [illegible] of Leon County who [illegible] FSU and has a two-[illegible] was announced by [illegible] Robinson, project [illegible] the association.

DEADLINE FOR handing in [illegible] Monday, Oc[tober] [illegible] The Vocational Guid[ance] [illegible] Placement offices are [illegible] Room 203 Westcott.

[illegible] to University records [illegible] be the first scholar[ship] [illegible] by a Florida Pan Hel[lenic] Association wholly on a gift [illegible] other associations in Jack[sonville] [illegible] Miami, Ft Lauderdale, [illegible] Lake Wales and West Palm Beach have established [illegible] FSU but all of these are [illegible] and part gift.

[illegible] members of the Talla[hassee] project committee are Mrs. [illegible] West, Mrs Otis Beck, Mrs. [illegible] Munroe, Miss Christine [illegible] and Mrs. John Johnston. [The] Tallahassee organization was [illegible] two years ago, with Mrs. [illegible] Henry as the first president. [illegible] F Nimkoff is president [illegible] coming year.

O'Connell To Speak

Dr O'Connell, head of the University Hospital and faculty advisor of the Newman Club will speak Sunday night at the Newman Club meeting at 7:30. Dr. O'Connell will speak on the subject of "Religion and Psychiatry."

Haynie Outline Smoke Signals' Autumn Edition

Editor Says Magazine Plans Frosh Feature, Homecoming Details

Smoke Signals, Florida State University's campus magazine, will be available to the students by November 15." announced Boots Haynie, editor.

The first edition will contain 24 pages and will include details of the 1952 Homecoming. Also of interest, especially to Freshmen, is a two-page picture story on the frosh.

IN ADDITION to the editor other **Smoke Signals** staff members are John Howard, managing editor, and Nancy Wilson, business manager.

There will be four editions of the magazine this school year. The last and biggest, is scheduled for June.

WE'RE GOING to try our best this year to get it out on time," says the editor. "Also," she continues, "we'd like the students to understand that we are offering the most that we can under our present budget and the rising cost of publishing."

"Students interested in any phase, articles, fiction humor, cartoons, make-up, should contact me in our office at second floor Longmire," concludes Haynie.

Section For 400 Set As Booster's Section

A booster section for football games has been inaugurated as part of a Senior Class project to foster school spirit.

The section is between aisles four and five and will seat 400 people. A sign 30 by four feet, reading "Booster Section" will be placed at the back of the area.

Cheerleaders are going to fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories to urge students to sit in this special section.

Dr. Shores To Speak At Senior Class Meet

The Senior Class will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Longmire Auditorium, at which time Dr Venila Shores will explain the significance of Investiture and the academic regalia.

Lack of space has created the problem of whether or not to have Sophomore brothers and sisters as is traditional. This will be put to a vote.

Other projects and goal of the year will also be discussed.

New Senator



Coyle E. Moore, Jr.

Coyle E. Moore, Winning Senator, Heads for Fame

"Ambition personified" should be the label for Coyle E. Moore Jr., 18 year-old Fresman lawyer-to-be who was the only candidate in the Freshman elections to win on the first ballot.

The future Men's Senator is also well on the road to making a national name for himself by speaking at Kiwanis conventions all over the country.

As 1951 president of the Florida District of Key Club Interanational, he traveled more than 15,000 miles in Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina, making a reputation for himself as speaker at numerous Kiwanis meetings and Key Club functions.

THE youth handled his post so well as supervisor of the 89 Kiwanis-sponsored Key Clubs of Florida that he was elected president of the Nominating Caucus at the International Key Club convention in Chicago this Summer. He was selected from a group of nominees from the United States and Canada.

Recently Moore accepted an invitation to fly to Knoxville Tennessee, to speak at the fellowship luncheon of the Kentucky-Tennessee District Kiwanis convention, Monday, October 13.

HE will also appear on a Kiwanis-sponsored Key club panel and will speak to students of South High School in Knoxville when he presents their charter for a newly-organized club.

Cafeteria Lowers Food Prices; Tracy Replies to Controversy

By LONA COCHRAN

Miss Anna May Tracy, food service director for FSU, has stated her views in response to the numerous controversies concerning the present cafeteria system, and in particular to an article which appeared in Tuesday's Flambeau.

All efforts, she said, are being made by the food service department to furnish "the combinations that the students want at prices they can afford."

BECAUSE MUCH of the discussion has been over the discontinuance of last year's special, a 55c lunch special and a 65c dinner special went into effect Wednesday. "We are also replacing some of the more expensive dinners with cheaper dishes in an effort to lower prices to the level that the students desire," Miss Tracy said.

When asked her reaction to the statement that various eating establishments around the campus are making a profit while offering meals equivalent to the cafeteria's at equal and lower prices, Miss Tracy refused to comment. She said that she had no knowledge of what grades of food or what size portions are sold in these establishments, and, therefore could not make a comparison to the school's cafeteria. She did say that the cafeteria ended last year with an approximate profit of 2% of the gross income. This amount went back into seasonal repair work on the building which houses the cafeteria.

IN COMMENTING on the second question under controversy, that of whether student help should be paid in meals or money, Miss Tracy declared that unless her superiors advise her otherwise, she has no intention of changing the present method of payment. She explained that when a student is hired to work in the cafeteria, he signs an agreement which states that all the work he does up to two and one-half hours per day will be paid for in meals, and that all work in excess of this figure will be paid for in cash at the rate of 60c per hour.

The cost allowance for meals is established at 35c for breakfast, 55c for lunch, and 75c for dinner. On a basis of 2½ hours of work, this amounts in cash to 66c per hour. Miss Tracy maintains that the student agrees to these conditons before taking the job and, therefore, should abide by them.

SHE FEELS that from a business standpoint it would be much more practical for the food service department to hire regular labor for eight hour shifts. This would cut down on labor costs and also increase efficiency. "But," said Miss Tracy, "I am always ready to go to bat for student employment because I know that without their jobs these students would not be able to complete their university education."

It remains to be seen how the University will react to these announcements.

Homecoming Heads To Meet October 15

A meeting of all committee chairmen concerning Homecoming will be held in the Longmire building on October 15 at 4:30 p.m. to discuss further plans.

The general planning chairman is Dr. J. B. Culpepper, with co-chairman, R. K. Shaw, assisting. On the dance committee the chairmen are Betty Ann Pierce and Ted Steinmeyer.

A complete list of the remaining committees and the chairmen will be released at a later date through the office of Dean Culpepper.

Bare-Headed Frosh No Longer Excused

Three hundred rat caps have just arrived and will be sold today from 12 noon to 5 p.m. in front of Bryan Hall. As of today, all slips that were issued in the place of rat caps will be invalid.

Nancy Watkins was the only offender at the rat court meeting Tuesday. Those serving on the court were Bob Berto, Jim McCauley, Phoebe Jackson and Liz Vang.

Junior Class Leaders



BLOOD DRIVE—This year's Junior class is sponsoring the blood drive which begins October 28. This is the third blood drive to be held on the Florida State University campus. The first was sponsored by ODK and the second by Men's F Club. Junior class officers shown above making plans for the drive are: seated on the floor at the left, Judy Simkins, senator. The others, left to right, are: [illegible] Albert Lowthan, parliamentarian; June McMillan, social chairman; Roy Staton, president; Betty Sue Fryer, secretary, and Jackie Keaton, senator.

Joanos, Mixon to Contend For Freshman Presidency

Election Finals Slated Tuesday; Second Largest Turnout Staged

Jimmy Joanos and Charles Mixon will compete against each other this coming Tuesday for the presidency of the Freshman class. Polls will open at 9 a. m. instead of 8:30, and will remain open until 6 p. m.

The vote in Tuesday's election totaled 730, the second largest Frosh election turnout in the University's history. The record vote came in 1949.

LOCATED AT exactly the same sites, precincts will be handled by Sophomore Council, Alpha Phi Omega and Circle K.

Twenty-two students will be on the runoff ballot. Jimmy Joanos, presidential candidate, received 359 to Charles Mixon, his opponent's 199. The only person to be elected on the first primary was Coyle Moore, whose 420 votes gave him the majority of all 730 votes cast. Moore will take up the duties of Men's Senator.

VOTES TUESDAY will be counted publicly in the Longmire Auditorium starting at 6 p.m. Monday WFSU will give radio time to candidates after they have signed up for spot broadcasting in the studio.

Secretary of Elections Bob Ducker said that in the primaries there was some confusion as to whether or not second semester Freshmen were allowed to vote.

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Summers Gives Senate Address With Proposals

President Lists Plans For Year's Legislation; Urges Study of NSA

University Senate held its second meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon, at which time Mary Ruth Summers, President of the University Government Association made the opening address.

President Summers called upon the Senate to "Act with purpose and with speed, and act together" during the year's projects.

IN HER TALK she presented an outline of suggestions for Senate action this year which included immediate revamping and publishing of the University Government Constitution, changing the name of UGA, and the renaming of Camp Flastacowa in keeping with our transition from a girls school to a Co-Ed Institution.

President Summers asked that the group study and investigate the possibility of joining NSA.

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Gold Key Will Tap In Coming Weeks, Steinmeyer Says

Gold Key, the men's leadership, scholarship and service honorary, will tap new members within the next three weeks, Ted Steinmeyer, president of the organization, announced yesterday.

"We feel that there are numerous men on campus who have done outstanding service to the university and we are ready to open our doors to these individuals," Steinmeyer stated in his announcement. "We urge all men who qualify to make application for membership."

Active membership in Gold Key is restricted to undergraduate and graduate males with two semesters attendance at Florida State University; at least 56 semester hours credit; sufficient points to qualify, based on Gold Key's rating system; successful completion of the training period; signing the Statement of Intention and the required affirmative vote by the active Gold Key members.

"Applications will be available at the information desk in the Longmire Building until Thursday, October 16 at 5 p.m.;" Steinmeyer continued "and at that time they will be turned over to the tapping committee to check the grade point average and to determine the number of points each prospective member accumalates under the Gold Key rating system."

Tentative plans call for the tapping ceremony to be held Sunday, October 26, at 5 p.m.

Campus Co-eds To Qualify For Queen Contest

Deadline for candidates for the Homecoming Queen has been set for Friday, Oct. 31, according to Milton Carothers, chairman of the selection committee.

Any organized campus group can sponsor a candidate in the annual contest, he said, and should turn in an eight by ten, black and white head and shoulders portrait on double weight matt paper of the contestant into the Office of Dean of Student Welfare.

The name, hometown and sponsoring group of the contestant should be written on back of the photograph. The first primary, said Carothers, has been set for Tuesday, Nov 4, at which time students will vote for five candidates. That ballot box will be located in Westcott.

The runoff will take place Friday, Nov. 7. A second slate will be drawn up from the finalists, and students will vote only for the queen, said Carothers. The queen will have four attendants.

All pictures will be on display the Monday before the first primary. For further information, contact Milton Carothers, in the UGA offices between the hours of 3:30 to 5 p. m.

Key Sells Pom Poms For Campus Chest

Pom Poms, crepe paper streamers on sticks, to be used for cheering sections at the FSU football games, will be sold by members of Garnet Key all day Friday. Tables will be located at the Amber House and the front entrance of Bryan Hall from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and at the dining hall during the supper hour.

This project is being sponsored for the benefit of Campus Chest. All students are urged to buy in support of the campaign as well as to enliven cheering at the home games.

Foreign Club Meets

The year's first meeting of the Foreign Students Club is scheduled for Wednesday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 211, Music building.

FSU Discount Day Slated Next Week By City Merchants

The Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce has agreed to a Discount Day for Florida State Students; to be Thursday, October 16, Jim Dye, chairman of Men's Senate, has announced.

All students are asked to change their money into silver dollars at the Student Bank before Discount Day begins, said Dye. The Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta, Ga., is sending the bank 30,000 dollars in silver.

Students who purchase goods in town from Thursday through Sunday are urged to use the silver dollars, said Dye, so that merchants may have some idea of the volume of business received from Florida State students.

The Discount Day is a special project of the Men's Senate.

Delta Sigma Pi Frat Addressed By Clark

Ed Clark, former president of Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, spoke to a large number of members at the first meeting of the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity Wednesday night.

Third FSU Campus Blood Drive Set for 28th of This Month

The third campus Blood Drive to be held at Florida State University will open Tuesday, October 28, announced Junior Class President Roy Staton.

This blood drive will be the main project of the Junior Class this semester and president Roy Staton, overall chairman of the drive, feels it can be a great success with the cooperation of the entire student body.

Blood captains will be appointed by the presidents of the various organizations on campus within the next week. The initial meeting of this group of captains will be held Tuesday, October 14 at 5 p.m. in Longmire auditorium. At this time parental permission blanks will be distributed and procedures will be explained. The following week, donors will be solicited.

THE FIRST blood drive to be held on campus was organized and engineered by ODK Men's honorary in December of last year. The second such drive was sponsored by men's "F" club last Spring. Both drives were well received and all quotas were met by enthusiastic student donors.

It is hoped that the same spirit will lead this year's blood drive at FSU to surpass its goal. "It is up to each individual student here to do his part in this great work," states Staton.

Library Majors Meet

The Library School Faculty has invited all Library Science ma[jors] in for coffee and conversation in the New Student Center Trophy Room this afternoon from 4 until 5:30.

Annual Extends Photo Deadline For All Seniors

Claudia Thomas Says 400 Senior Pictures Taken, More Needed

The *Tally Ho* Editor has announced that the picture deadline for seniors has been extended to October 17. This date is final.

To date, only 400 seniors have had their pictures taken.

Underclassmen may make appointments at the office of the **Tally Ho** on fourth floor Longmire. Girls are reminded that they must wear dark sweaters and pearls, while boys must wear coats and long ties.

Claudia Thomas, Tally Ho editor, announced that work is in progress on the annual. "Fraternity and sorority pictures are being taken along with the others," she added.

OTHER MEMBERS of the staff include Becky Brown managing editor, Julie Ferrell assistant editor; Tom Edwards business manager; and Donnie Hollis, advertising editor.

"L'Avant Studios in Tallahassee is in charge of picture taking this year," explains Editor Thomas. "Also," she concludes, "there are still staff positions open. No experience needed, just sign up at our office anytime between 1 and 5 in the afternoons."

Frosh Battle for Dousing Privilege Soph-Frosh Day

Plans for the first annual Sophmore-Freshman Day have been announced by the committees.

The event will get under way at 1 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, October 25, at the West Campus Track Area. On this day the Freshmen will compete with the Sophomores to determine if they shall continue wearing their rat caps until Homecoming or dispose of them now.

If the Frosh defeat the Sophs in the track and field events that are planned, they not only rid themselves of the traditional rat caps, but also win the privilege of dousing the rat court chairmen in Westcott pool and rat court will be nothing but a bad memory. If they lose, Rat Court will continue until Homecoming doling out their odious tasks to unfortunate freshmen until Homecoming.

The nature, rules and details of the events and the men will appear in next week's Flambeau. Entry blanks will also be made available at that time.

Fake Jeff Davis Loses in Election

Jeff Davis, who lost his presidential race Tuesday, does not exist. The "young man" ran on a platform of down with "the Yankee indifference, corruption and special interests on our campus."

His colleagues, who have not revealed their identity, had political posters printed for him and even wrote a letter to the editor of the Flambeau.

University Government Association President Mary Ruth Summers says she regrets the affair, but that the Freshmen running had been put on their honor to give the right classification. She lauded Secretary of Elections Bob Ducker for his hard work during the elections and said it was "a shame someone had to pull such a trick.

Knowledge Of College Exam Scheduled Soon

The Knowledge of College examination on University rules will be given Tuesday from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall, [illegible], who is in charge announced.

All [illegible] men and trans[fers] [illegible] the test. [illegible] it at the [illegible] Re[illegible] Tuesday night at 10.

Campus Chest Drive Goal Set at Dollar Per Student

Bet 'een October 16 and 24 the Campus Chest Drive will hit the campus. Margaret Krasenan, Chest chairman has announced a goal of $6000 for the week's drive.

That amounts to approximately one dollar per student.

The 3 Cross, Community Chest, Cancer Drive, Polio Fund, and the World Student Fund Drive are all lumped into this one big money raising drive. This way students won't be asked four or five times during the year to contribute to several different organizations. The donation of one dollar will be split up among these organizations so students are actually only giving about twenty cents to each one.

The Chest originated in January 1951. when University Council decided students would rather dip into their allowances one big time instead of turning up a dime or quarter every few weeks for 15 or 20 worthy causes.

Dormitories, sororities, fraternities and other organizations are encouraged to sponsor individual money-making projects and at the close of the week contributions are pooled and then apportioned between the various welfare agencies.

Thus students may contribute their $1. quota by buying fudge, having their shoes shined, eating a picnic supper, stocking up on pencils or partaking of the numerous other projects scheduled during the week. The net result in a week of fun with a donation by-product.

"Give 'em heaps" was the motto of the first Campus Chest, April 13 to 21, 1951. The quota then was $1500 or approximately 10 cents per student.

Outstanding in the week of activities were a Village Vamp fashion show, and the Sophomore Hop. Incomplete totals from the drive showed a $1200 contribution.

Last year the goal was set at $1 per person. For the second time the Phi Phi's and Theta's presented their Powder Puff Bowl Game, there was a Faculty Auction and an "F" club picnic supper. Dormitory suppers, a street dance, penny-guessing contest. fudge sal, Silver Tea, Sunday Party and "Joe College" contest made the week a bigger success than its predecessor.

Sixty percent of the total contribution was sent to the World Student Service Fund. The remainder of the funds was divided among the other charities' Dolls, 10 percent; Cancer, 10 percent; Red Cross, 10 percent; and Miscellaneous, 10 percent.

Margaret Krasenan, 1952 chairman, announced a $6000 goal. Some of the events scheduled for the week are the "Joe College" contest, "F" club picnic supper, faculty auction, pop corn stand, and spaghetti supper.

According to Chairman Krasenan the Campus Chest this year shows promise of beating previous donation as well as entertainment goals.

man Men's Dormitory. The committee wants to keep the auditorium as clean or less as permanent as it can, and therefore, cannot depend on the Longmire Auditorium. for which dances and meetings come first. so the Campus Music Hall which is taken up about every weekend of the year.

The West Campus showing, which has received mild criticism from those who say there are only a few people there now to warrant a theater, has been scheduled for convenience of those married students and their families, as well as for the remaining men students on the West Campus showings are held for the students who live on the main part of the University.

Despite any criticisms tha might arise from the showings, it is certain that there is really no room for yelling. It' free, it's entertainment, and it's something the campus has been needing for a long. long time.

● PRICES CUT

Elsewhere an the paper there is a story concerning the results of the 'Cafeteria Investigation" the Flambeau reported last week.

As a result of the meeting of the cafeteria management and the University Administration and several members of the Student Government and the student body. the prices at the cafeteria are being cut and "special" plates are again being reintroduced into the menu.

It is truly significant that the action began with a student who had no official title, and obviously one who wasn't wound up in the tangle of "current problems" in the student government.

Her action should be an example to others. We advise all students who feel they or the student body in general be being "hurt" in any way to contact others like themselves and then "in a body" call upon either the Flambeau or the Student Government officials. That is what both organizations are here for.

It is our duty to help the students first. We commend Miss Sue McGlothlin on her action. The Citizen's first duty is to himself.

● WALLETS BOOSTED

The free movies shown five times weekly on the campus are not exactly the latest releases, nor are the screen and theaters as big as we would like them. But the fact is they are free. draw an audience, and everybody enjoys them.

To all those responsible for adding a boost to our entertainment calendar and to our wallets, we should be thankful. The movies are administered and planned by a committee of six students presided over by University Recreation Association President Betty Holland. Faculty advisors are Miss Genevieve DeArmond and Georgy Heilman.

This group is alloted one thousand dollars. which has been set up as a special budget for free movies. Last semester the URA Junior and Senior Classes, and Officers of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women each contributed one hundred dollars toward the project. After the matter was taken up with Dean of Student Welfare J. Broward Culpepper, the special budget was inaugurated.

There is naturally a difference in the films this year, too. They are not so outmoded as some previously shown, there is a variety in the types of films and some are considerably recent.

Chairman Betty Holland says that when cold weathr comes, the Friday night theater at the Music Amphitheater will probably be changed to one in the new Fresh-

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SEMINOLE SCENES

UNCOOPERATIVE DOOR KEEPS CLASS OVERTIME

By FRANCES CAWTHON

When a professor keeps you overtime after the bell has rung, that's one thing. But when one locks you in the classroom, he is apt to be the target of all sorts of unkind student opinion.

That's what happened the other day. Only the prof can yell not guilty.

A public administration instructor was opening new doors of thought on Federalism to his Municipal Administration class when he closed the classroom door so that the Spalding, Sparkman, what-have-you lesson nearby wouldn't get tangled up with governmental powers.

After a few minutes, however, when it came to a choice between ten hours of class or too much heat at once, the prof "assault" circled over to the door. The door knob co-operated, but the door didn't.

Soon, as the picture was about over, he tried again. No luck, so somebody else tried. Still no luck. After the public administration had been made, the bell rang. There was no class for a few more points. Nobody got worried. After all, there was a class in that room next period . . . wasn't there?

Soon people could be seen in the outside, waiting for the class to come out. They kept on waiting.

"Come in," called the professor. They didn't come.

"PLEASE come in," called the professor. Somebody tried the doorknob, and the door wouldn't budge. Two somebodies tried it. By now the whole class was inviting, please-come-in, with the more desperate adding, "And let us out."

Finally a male voice asked, "You can't get out? You're locked out?"

"That seems to be right," was a reply.

"HAW!" Then snickers outside.

The prof opened the transom, but that didn't do any good, so he climbed on the transom over with a key. After some scratching sounds the voice on the other side said, "It doesn't work." He'd lose it over and let the class on the inside unlock the door.

OFF THE CUFF

FREE PRESS IS PRIZED POSSESSION

By BRUCE GALPHIN

One of this nation's most prized possessions is its free press; it is proclaimed throughout the world as one of the bulwarks of American democracy. But a free press does not always find the ability to support she news; it includes also the assurance that the news will be reported.

The press is largely and admittedly Republican; to even the casual observer it has overwhelmingly supported the GOP's nominees. But the world does not end with an end. The editors point out that although they have the ability to print editorially, the news is still unbiased.

In the handling of the recent Nixon-fund controversy, however, there is reason to worry bout our press. Out of 31 major newspapers in 48 states, only 7 of them printed anything about the story on the first day it broke. Of these, three placed the story on the front page and published only the column by a man who was a defense of Nixon, and the others placed the item on pages 11, 15, 57 and 64 respectively.

On the second day, Friday, 14 of the 70 gave it a short, inside mention. Only 23 out of 70 newspapers still suppressed the news entirely Of the 47 who did print the story on Friday, none of them made editorial comment until the following day.

Nixon was scheduled to speak in Reno the night the story broke. Reno's Evening Gazette carried no mention of the fund, but ran a front-page banner, "Senator Makes Major Speech in Reno Tonight." Below ran a feature on Eisenhower whistle-stop campaign "Campaign Train Life Takes a Lull" and an editorial about the split in the Democratic party in Texas. Dorothy Dix Carter ran a large headline, "End Truman," mandi Nixon Urges" and a front-page picture of Richard Nixon, Eisenhower Says on Fund Furor."

The majority of the nation's press on Friday ran either the story featuring Nixon's statement, "It's an Attempt to Pull a Political Smear" or Eisenhower's statement, "Nixon's Honest Man" without detailing the charges made against Nixon or telling where they came from. Thus the papers defended him before their people really knew what he had done.

Meanwhile, these same newspapers were printing columns of editorials to stories like "$10 Million Trucks on Gram Scandal Charged," T. Lamar Caudle's attack on the Justice Department and Governor Stevenson's support of Eisenhower. **The Boston Post, a Democratic paper, was conspicuously for two days, ran such things as "Real Red Threat in Massachusetts" and an announcement that it would serialize McCarthy's book McCarthyism: the Fight for America.**

In Nixon's home state of California, papers buried the story until a defense could be printed. Even the Los Angeles Herald-Express, which is supporting Stevenson and whose reporter helped uncover the facts, killed the story for one day. The L. A. Times, whose publisher Norman Chandler a brother-in-law of John J. Gardner, a Republican representative, an editorial on Friday "Democratic Attempts to Attack Corrupt Use of Contributions Hedged" as its first mention of the story.

The Oakland Tribune which is published by California Senator William Knowland's father, ran two one-column heads "The Defends Sen. Nixon's Expense Fund" and "Nixon Alleges Smearing Me Nixon Declares."

My apologies to those people who are tired of hearing my partisan side of the campaign. Only 600 dollars, with $1.25 per cent of the nation's circulation are for Eisenhower, while only 140 dollars with 9.5 per cent of the circulation are for Stevenson, I think my one small voice can be tolerated and excused.

Note — The radio networks seemed to have taken over the press' historical duties of reporting the news. Their coverage of the Nixon fund was quick and complete.

ELECTION FADES

But WHAT of Jeff Davis?

By JEFF DAVIS

As told to Emory King

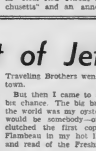
When all the votes were counted last Tuesday night, I had lost my campaign for President of the freshman class. It was a crushing blow—but I shall get over it in time. I'm sure.

Ever since I can remember I have always wanted to be somebody. When I was little, my mother told me, "Jeff you're somebody. You'll never come to anything. You're a bum just like your father."

I HAVE ALWAYS been determined to overcome that handicap. I was a nobody—but I was sure I could, with ruthless drive, be SOMEBODY — anybody. But I was nobody. When I entered elementary school the sitting-mistress informed me. I remember her when somebody showed me a picture of the teacher on the blackboard. I said, "Nobody did it, everybody said, "Nobody," and she whaled the tar out of me.

When I entered high school I knew things would be better. It couldn't fail, I told myself. Even the janitor can be a somebody in high school.

THAT'S WHAT I thought—but alas and alack, I was doomed to be a nobody even there. All the girls used to look at me and laugh. I couldn't help it if I didn't have any clothes to wear except some made over things left when the



Traveling Brothers went broke in town.

But then I came to FSU. The world was my oyster. Now I would be somebody—at last. I clutched the first copy of the Flambeau in my hot little hand and read of the Freshmen elections There was my chance. Out of all those people in my class I might get in without anyone having to know that I was a nobody.

I SECURED the necessary forms from a mysogynous junior counselor who thought I was the campus policeman. I spent my last $4.56 on campaign posters. I didn't dare try to personally contact anyone in the women because I knew what the final outcome would be.

On Monday night when the rally was held I wanted to go out and talk to them—to try to reason with them—to tell them that I could do the job—but I knew they would never listen. Few people ever listened to me. So I went home to my room and cried myself to sleep.

I HAD TO leave everything to the people. However I was able to get a letter to the editor into the Flambeau. I didn't quite know what to write about until I overheard some KA fraternity men talking in the lobby. Then I had the issues all clear, I wrote.

Well you know the results of the election. There is no place even here for me. So I am going away. But you will never hear from me again. But it really doesn't matter. I'm used to never really existed at all you know.

British Comedy Opens Newcomer Film Series

The Newcomers Film Club will open its series this year with "Passport to Pimlico," a British comedy. Also, a ten minute short entitled "The Loon's Necklace" will precede the main feature. Show time is Thursday, October 16 at 8:15 p.m in Opperman Music Hall.

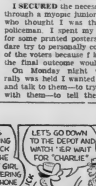
Tickets for the entire season of 14 films are $2.50 and can be bought tonight at the door or by sending a check to Dr. Robert Anderson Department of Anthropology

Schedule Club To Hold Meeting

There will be a meeting of Soltas, the Library Science Club, Monday, October 13, at 7:30 in the Library School Building, it was announced today by Jo Ann Nelson, president.

All students interested in joining are especially invited to attend.

Beetle Bailey



Dear Editor

Mail Solicited

Dear Editor:

We would appreciate it very much if you could place our names and addresses somewhere in your college paper.

We have been in Korea six months and we would like very much to receive some mail from some co-eds who would like to write. You don't know what it means to receive mail from the good old USA after being in combat.

Thank you very much. Your kindness will never be forgotten by we four leathernecks.

Pfc- Walter H. Baggett, 1196160.
Pfc. Paul Galindo, 1290353.
Pfc. Kenneth E. Anderson, 1218897.

Pfc. Cecilio Lajan, 1290175.

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c/o F. P. O., San Francisco, Calif.

Compliments Frosh

Dear Editor:

There are several points I would like to cover in this letter. First of all I think the Freshmen need to be complimented on their phenomenal political awakening. I am pleased that at last an awakening has come to Florida State University.

Secondly, which is more disappointing than ever . . . is the school spirit (???) which FSU still lacks. What in the world can we do to drill school spirit into those addle-pated males and females? I believe the crowd at the FSU-U of Louisville game was the worst display of school spirit I have ever seen. Last year was bad but this year is positively disheartening. What in the name of goodness do you so called upperclassmen want? Oh, to be a freshman again. I hope to Heaven the class of '56 won't let us, the class of '55, down by losing what they have now. Bless them!

Bee Lee Mullins.
Class of '55.

Thanks Supporters

Dear Fellow Classmates:

I wish to express my most gracious thanks and appreciation to my campaign staff and the many supporters who have helped me in my campaign for Senate. Specially I thank Jack Hall and Sally Jennie Murphree Hall and my friends of West Campus who sacrificed much time in valuable time to aid me in my bid for the office of senate.

To my opponents elected to the Senate, I extend my most sincere wishes for success in your important offices and may you serve the students of FSU to the best of your ability. . . . Congratulations.

Taking into consideration my late start in this election and the unforeseen difficulties I encountered, I feel that I received a fair, exceeded my expectations. I want to thank all and everyone of you again for your unquestionable support.

Your most sincere friend,
Al "Lucky" Helderbach

"Heavenly Bodies" Needed To Emphasize Gymkana Theme

Have you ever had a hidden desire to become a comet, meteor, or planet way out in space?

The FSU Gymkana Show offers such an escape mechanism to curvaceous coeds with a flair for performing. The "heavenly bodies" trend of the 1952 Miss Gymkana contest is to be carried on into the show's Hall of This World theme.

THE PLANET and other sky-like covered entrants will compete during the show week. Number 1 on the list is Gymkana's 200 dailies, with $1.25 per cent of the nation's circulation are for Eisenhower, while only 140 dailies with 9.5 per cent of the circulation are for Stevenson, I think my one small voice can be tolerated and excused.

Note — The radio networks seemed to have taken over the press' historical duties of reporting the news. Their coverage of the Nixon fund was quick and complete.

Miss Gymkana Finalist Sally Ann Brewster will assist Chairman Faneuf in the contest activities.

The Big Red Chief and Yells Yeller and his Florida State University football forces are frustrated to be left out of the limelight of the new season. For Yeller and his gridsters are accustomed to scoring—lots of scoring.

In the 1951 season, the fridists scored 39 points against every game and made a half-dozen or more six-pointers in four of their eight games.

With two intersectional games booked for 1952 the tribe has yet to make more than two marks an outing on the scoreboard. Coach Tom Nugent, his staff and team casting about wildly for an answer.

The passing theories have been advanced. The defense has been taught and retaught. It's usually deadly single-wing attack, the blocking has been far below par—and the quarterbacking has been questionable; the backs are not running hard; there are too many young, inexperienced men on the roster; a "jinx" has descended on Yeller's Tribe; which is due a little bad luck after four victorious campaigns; the opposition is better than in the past.

The coach believes there is some truth in some of them; none at all in others.

We've acquired two late leads a time enough," the famous maxim of Mosan pounds out, and we should have some success against 20 of them."

Yeller is doubling over this 2-1- and 41-19 decision at the hands of Louisiana Tech and the Mississippi Southern, respectively.

"We've had some golden opportunities in the two games but we couldn't keep going down the line. To date our backs just haven't been our race of an accurate defense. You can't score when the point man has the ball," Yeller continued.

Yeller won't breathe a word of it, but the real reason probably lies in the fact the feminines are facing tougher opponents than they ever dreamed of meeting say two or three years ago.

"We'll learn a lot this season, lose a lot, win some and we'll all better every Saturday," Yeller concluded.

The Seminoles will try to taste some of the victory victuals work they entertain the Keydets of Virginia Military Institute in Doak S. Campbell Stadium here Friday night.

Seminole Scout

By JIM COUCH

COURAGE AND SPIRIT HIGH

o and behold, the spirit arises from the grave. Last unday night, the Seminoles were trailing the power-ouse Louisville Cardinals by an uncomfortable margin, as Roy Thompson squeezed past all except one Redshirt kickoff return.

s he weaved his way through the opponents team, the nsole student body rose as one in the most deafening ad heart warming cheer that has sounded in that stadium ithree years.

t is significant of a new ers of spirit, which was born the FSU-Miami clash year, but left in that beautiful along with the Seminoles fine showing. Now it seems the role of underdog is going to bring that wonderous fficient which completes the gridiron story.

The student body is beginning

To see the need for yelling and rooting for the home ms and I believe it has already taken effect down on the ld of battle.

Last Saturday your team was outscored, but their fierce ority and courage were to be denied as they fought everything at their disposal to the very end.

Anyone who saw the game will admit that here FSU has e of the gamest hunch of padwearers that ever had their es covered with mud and grime. The team still lacks ish and the timing for breakaway offensive deception, t as amateurs and prof-ssionals alike will agree. they improving. And, of primary importance, they are not king in the will to win or the effort to try to better themselves. They are knocking themselves out so that they may be at the kind of ball that wins games.

Whether they be favorites or the predicted vanquished, they will be out there on the turf with but one thought mind, to play good ball. This year's schedule is made up a lot of big time, highly seasoned elevens, and the Semi-e spirit is taking them on to the best of their ability. *The players will make obvious mistakes*

As will the coaches, but they are honest mistakes made in effort to salvage a win for FSU against a better opponent.

This week, today, to be exact, they run out on the field the underdog, but watch out, if their injuries are comely healed. There have been a rash of Seminole injuries this year that have put an added strain on certain positions, but the burden carriers have come through with exceptional ability.

Roy Thompson, always a thing of beauty on the turf, showed in another fine night, as did Al Wenham, who proved when he wasn't bottled up by opposing linemen.

The offensive line, a varied assortment of all kinds of experienced and unexperienced men looked greatly improved, although far from perfect.

Besides the almost uncanny accuracy of John Unitas' passes and the seemingly unstoppable steamrolling of man-mountain Jim Williams, the Seminole defense held up very well. Freshman John Grimes and Billy Kelley showed that they will be seeing a lot of action in the defensive backfield, while Frank Henico had a fine night on the offense, even though it was limited to the last quarter.

Today, or rather tonight, Virginia Military Institute invades Seminoleland and will be looking for a tough fight. The Seminoles won't be ducking either and, because I predicted the Wofford outcome wrong last year, I hope I am wrong in this one too; but I am afraid I will have to wait for next week to pick the first win for the Tribe. VMI is a hard fought 28-20 victory.

With enough encouragement

From the fans and their constant rate of improvement, I could be FSU by two TD's. I hope they prove me right on the latter count, the team has got the spirit. how about the rest of you audents?

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A BIG MANcha . . . Vaugha Mancha, assistant football coach at FSU makes his typewriter and desk seem but a model as he maps out Seminole strategy.

Arkansaw Traveler

BY PAT HOGAN

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FRIDAY FUMBLES . . . AND A MAN NAMED MANCHA—Are you having difficulties and differences with your landlord, your mother-in-law or some sad sack who's cutting in to scrum every melodies on your fair lady's heartstrings?

Well, if you're shorter than a fire plug and skinnier than a midget's toolpick—such be the case of the undersized runt in this chair—allow t.. so insrounce a certain Southern gentleman who could be meaner than Allie Reynolds was to the Yankees in their heyday times of dintrus.

The modern-day Achilles is none other than Vaughn (''Big Man'') Mancha, Florida State University's assistant football coach who makes every-ass-sine man look like toy soldiers.

They say the big, bronzed fellow is quite resentful now, engaged in the intricacies of teaching FSU's football scholars the art of rending opposing gridiron machines apart.

But there was a day, they say, when The Man reigned over the Alabama football pasture in a fashion which would make a panthesaist of Alex the Great.

Those were the days when journalists were jotting The Man's name down in their pigskin programs opposite the slot: All-America Center, 1945. And if you don't believe it, ask the lads who played against him, or rather ran from him.

Mancha is just a spectator now, although more than just an interested one, for obvious reasons. But he still rejoices when the cry of "white meat" or the sound of popping leather and massive muscles drifts across the practice field.

"NI-I-I-CE." The Man will comment when a Seminole tackler savagely dumps an Indian ball-carrier on the latter's posterior. It's not that The Man relishes in such dastardly acts as clipping the wings off a baby sparrow or tying cans to a dog's tail. It's only that he likes the game of football to be rough and tough, so characteristic of the good ole days.

The Seminoles go for The Man's game, although it means they wake up in the mornin's with more bruises than an over-ripe banana and more scratches than a racing form.

The Man is tough all right, but he's the possessor of enough poise and manners to feel at home at the Monday meeting of the Women's Sewing Circle, if they could drag him there.

"He's one of the swellest persons I've ever known, one burly Seminole lineman said of The Man. "He's great," added another.

Those players hit the ball square on the crashish.

For it they passed out All-America awards for personality, friendliness and all the ingredients which make up a "swell guy", The Man would have one adorning his mantlepiece.

Dancing Cavaliers Elect New Officers

Three new officers were elected to fill posts at the Tuesday evening meeting of Cavaliers this week.

Carmine Regna is designated to be Correspondent Secretary. Jim Naude, Social Chairman and Joe Regna, Publicity Chairman.

Also during the meeting, a new tap, Ralph Atwell, was initiated into the organization as a member.

Plans are now complete for the Cavaliers' and Cotillion's joint annual series of dance lessons. Beginning this Tuesday, October 14, dance lessons will be given at the new Student Center on East Call-ne every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. All members of Cavaliers and Cotillion will be on hand to instruct.

Topping the new Cavaliers will begin at the conclusion of the dance-lesson period in five weeks.

Dr. Bellamy Writes Chapter for Book

Dr. Raymond F. Bellamy, professor of sociology, has contributed to a symposium entitled "Social Theorists" to be published by the Bruce Publishing Co.

The book is under the editorship of Dr. Clement S. Mihanovich of St. Louis University. Dr. Bellamy's chapter deals with Dr. Lester F. Ward, generally regarded as the founder of American sociology. Ward was a natural scientist who did not turn his attention to sociology until he was in his sixties, yet he wrote more than a dozen works in sociology before his death.

Ward was the first professor of sociology at Brown University. The FSU department has a rare autographed photograph of Lester Ward given by him to the librarian of Brown University. After several years at Brown, the photograph was given to a member of the FSU department.

Vets Denied Services Due To Low Funds

Much of the medical and dental service veterans are entitled to by law will be denied them during October, November and December. H F Dickenshieds, Veterans Administration official, announced.

The situation is caused because the funds for these services have been severely reduced, he said, and are inadequate to meet the known needs of veterans located within the area served by the Pass-a-Grille Regional Office.

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FSU; Keydets Clash Tonight

Spirit High As Seminoles Seek First Victory

Tonight, hoping for an upset win over slightly favored and always rugged Virginia Military Institute, the Florida State University Seminoles will also be hunting their first win of the season.

The Seminoles will go into this game with the best spirit they have had yet this year, Coach Don Veller stated yesterday. Veller also said that Wednesday's practice was the best that has been held this year and hopes that the team will continue to show the improvement they displayed last week.

FSU will have its hands full with quarterback Bill Brabaney, the Southern Conference's leading ball carrier last year, a constant threat this year. In addition to Brebany's passing talents, VMI possesses not one but two fine fullbacks. Tim O'Neil, the most effective running fullback Richmond last week, and George Chumbley, last year's top ground gainer for the Keydets will be doing a lot of ball toting tonight behind the blocking of halfback Mike Foley, who seldom carries the ball on a deadly blocker.

Running from a variety of formations, which include the T, the split-T, spread, and conventional T, the VMI Keydets dropped their opener to William and Mary by a score of 34-13, lost their second contest to Marshall 45-0, but broke into the win column last week with a 28-14 triumph over Richmond.

Ted Morrill, defensive end, is definately out of the FSU lineup as he is suffering from a pulled cartilage in his right knee.

Taking Morrill's position will be Ed Mann, who saw lots of action in the Miami game. Other newcomers in the starting lineup are Bevis Longstreth and John Griner. Fiveash, heretofore an offensive reserve, will be starting his defensive halfback while Griner will start at the backup-end slot, a position he filled very well most of last week.

Stan Dobson, also out of last week's tilt, will get the nod at the fullback slot and will be on call most of the afternoon because he has a slightly injured leg. Dick Turk and Billy Hudson, FSU's other power driving fullbacks are still ailing with bad less, but may be available for duty tonight.

Rounding out the offensive backfield will be Roy Thompson at tailback, Jimmie Lee Taylor at quarterback and Al Woodham at halfback.

Although the national spotlight will be focused on the backfield, the Seminoles are planning to cast a few doubts about their forward wall.

A good advance sale of tickets has been reported, and will be between nine and ten thousand, with a large number of season ticket holders in addition.

FSU		VMI
PROBABLE LINE-UPS		
OFFENSE		DEFENSE
J. Rowan (170)	LE	C. Caudill (172)
G. Curry (180)	LT	C. Booth (195)
J. Lewis (194)	LG	E. O'Neil (205)
P. Cullum (220)	C	G. Bayer (200)
J. Griner (180)	RG	J. Longstreth (190)
B. Smith (200)	RT	L. Jacobs (185)
R. Ralph (227)	RE	S. Kalanich (188)
B. Brabaney (190)	QB	Tarpley (187)
C. Woods (184)	LH	R. Thompson (180)
T. Foley (182)	RH	A. D. Brown (175)
G. Chumley (190)	FB	T. Foley (175)
DEFENSE		OFFENSE
Pass		
Landord	LE	Jimmy McDonald
Lott	LT	Eddie Johnson
Siler	LG	Jerry Jacobs
Zeidery	RG	Vic Szczepanski
Bevis	C	Bill Bevan
Hood	RE	Ed Mann
Gilbert	LB	Nat Polak
Thompson	MB	John Grimes
Mann	RB	Billy Kelley
Longstreth	RB	Curtis Crowell
Woodvine	Safety	Tommy Brown

Open House Planned

All Baptist Students are invited to an open house in the Baptist Student Union immediately following the Virginia Military Institute-Florida State game.

SAE Axed by Phi Delts 7-0

FSU "B" Team Wins 45-0 Over Pensacola Club

The Florida State University B football squad showed that they had plenty of what it takes Wednesday night as they downed the Pensacola Braves 45-0.

B team coach, Ken McLean said that he was very pleased with the showing and last only praise for the entire game and were "peppery" right up to the last whistle.

Scoring touchdowns were Frank Henico (2), Lindy Willis, Gene Hatch, "Pappy" Norman, Fred Kendall, and Leo Brooks. Kahlich converted after each seven attempts.

The Braves threatened only once, in the first period, when they blocked a punt and drove to the FSU four only to be completely frustrated by the fine FSU defensive play.

Score by periods:

Florida	8	6	12	19—45	
Pensacola	0	0	0	0— 0	

Danford Named CRA President

Dr. Howard G. Danford, Director of Athletes at Florida State University in Tallahassee, has been elected president of the College Recreation As ociation, a national organization of colleges and universities offering recreation courses in their curriculum.

He will serve during the 1952-53 year, and succeeds Dr. John Hutchinson of Columbia University. During the year Dr. Danford has served as association secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Danford has a wide background in recreation education and served as president of the Florida Recreation Association in 1931. He is a member of a number of national honorary and professional groups and author of several books and many papers in the field of collegiate recreation.

Aerial warfare punctuated one of the outstanding Greek touch football games as the interfraternity gridiron season opened on Tuesday.

Two of last year's top five teams, Phi Delta Theta and Sig-ma Alpha Epsilon, renewed pigskin battle on West campus with the Phi Delts coming out on top in a fabulous scrawling game 7-0.

The Phi Delts, sparked by passer Ken Edwards, shakily held a dominating edge throughout the duel, but the Loonmen from SAE dauntlessly growled back at defiance, holding the Phi Delts away from paydirt until the fading minutes.

Throughout, the first half, and most of the second, the two teams hammered away at each other's pass defense and occasionally shook loose their backs on short, jarred runs. Several times the Phi Delts managed to push within crawling distance of the SAE goal, but the SAEs matched blow for blow in skillfully repelling the invaders.

With the Phi Delt ahead on first downs and time running by, SAE let loose a desperate aerial barrage—but to no avail. Phi Delt took over. Rubber-armed slinger Ken Edwards knifed a pass to end Charlie Johnson in the end-zone for the only t.d. of the contest.

The SAEs took the Phi Delt kickoff a few minutes later but the game ended there. Statistical finer score: Phi Delt 7, SAE 0. First downs: Phi Delt 7, SAE 4.

OTHER GAMES: Meanwhile, activity was going on in the rest of the Fraternity League, as the ATO's were rolling over TC, SPE downed PKA and SC edged DTD.

Wednesday was the beginning of the dormitory league, and there were five games scheduled. The Trojans won over the Rebels, Mocassins over the Cats, the AAP over the Newman Club, the Confederates and Panthers had a double forfeit, and Manatee Junior Senior Hall 1-0 in first downs. (Scoreless games are decided by the team having the most first downs.)

The legend for the names of the Freshman Dormitory teams is: Floor 2- Rebels; Floor 3- Trojans Floor 4- Cats; Floor 5- Mocassins; Floor 6- Confederates; Floor 7- Panthers

Last night the Frats squared off in their second game as PDT won over PKA, DTD over SAE, PECT beat TC, SPE downed SN, and KA defeated KS

In the tennis matches for the Greek outfits, KS won over PKP, SC over TC, SN over PKA, KA over LCA, PECT over ATO, and SPE over DTD.

Football scores:

Tuesday

PDT 2 - PKA 0; DTD 7 - SAE 0
SC 2 - DTD 0; PDT 7 - SAE 0

Thursday

PDT 2 - PKA 0; DTD 7 - SAE 0
PKA 2 - TC 1 (first downs)
SPE 7 - SN 0; KA 8 - KS 0

Artist Series Secures New Galleries Exhibit

Whether you prefer realism or abstraction , the latest University Art Galleries Exhibit has exactly the type of paintings you enjoy in its "Eleven - The New Generation" a collection of contemporary works.

The Artist Series is responsible for the securing of the new exhibit from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Thirty-one canvases are included in the collection that were viewed here for the first time at the informal opening Wednesday.

AMONG the artists included are Italian Bruno Cainard and British Graham Sutherland, both of whom were awarded prizes at the 1952 Birnale exhibition in Venice.

The youngest artist represented is French Bernard Buffet, born in 1928 and awarded the Prix de la Critique in 1946 when he was only 20.

EMPHASIS of the pictures is on a broad dynamism of energetic line: Pignon and Gattus using this notably to trace the figure; Hartung, de Stael, Vedova, Capie over LCA, PECT over ATO, and more abstractly. This energy is the most exuberant and affirmative voice of the newer painting and is most closely allied to our own flourishing "abstract expressionist" group.

"Europe: the New Generation" will be shown in the Art Gallery through Sunday, October 26.

Management Exam Planned in October

The 1952 Junior Management Assistant examination dates will be announced the third week in October, according to the Civil Service Commission.

This examination will give outstanding young men and women an opportunity to begin a federal career in administration. Applicants must pass two written tests in addition to having had college training or experience in public or business administration or the social sciences.

Persons who successfully meet these requirements will be given an interview to determine whether or not the persons the personal qualities required for these positions. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required study by June 30, 1953, and those who attain eligibility in the examination will receive offers of employment upon graduation.

Applications may be obtained, when the examination is announced, from the nearest office, from most first or second class post offices or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Martar Board Plans Over-Night At Camp

Mortar Board members will spend tomorrow night at Camp Flatacowo. The main purpose of this get-together is to clarify the aims of Mortar Board, according to Ellen Lee, president.

The group will leave from Landis hall tomorrow evening at 6:00 and will return Saturday morning. Supper tomorrow night and breakfast Sunday morning will be served at the camp.



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Attendance Up Over Last Year

Attendance at Florida State University's home football games is far ahead of the same period of last year. In the two home games the Tribe has drawn a total of 18,479 fans.

Total attendance for the five home games last year was only 31,083 or an average of some 6,217 a game. The Seminoles have four home games remaining on the '52 slate. They face VMI in Tallahassee tonight.

Lectures Planned On State Problems

A series of lectures based on "Administrative Problems of Florida" has been inaugurated by the School of Public Administration for this semester.

Amus Laird, state merit system supervisor and part time FSU instructor in charge of the course, announced the lectures will be given by state cabinet members, bureau heads and others in top governmental positions.

These will take place each Tuesday night in Room 123 History Building from 7:30 to 9:30 p m.

Robert Gray, now serving his 22nd year as secretary of state for Florida, was the speaker this Tuesday. Gray was appointed to his post in April of 1930. Before that time he served as assistant state auditor, state auditor, secretary to Gov. Park Trammell, private secretary to Trammell when he was a U. S. Senator and assistant state comptroller.

Company Reveals Unique Competition In Pipe Sculpturing

Ever entertained ambitions to create some weird pipe design of your own? You'd have to go pretty far to outvie some of the geniuses in that field whose ever new creations startle the patrons of tobacco and cigarette counters the world over. Here's your chance to try.

The Kaywoodie Pipe Company has announced a new sculpture competition among American and Canadian amateur and professional sculptors designed to encourage new and artistic designs for tobacco pipes.

Cash prizes totalling $2,500 are being offered to winning sculptors with first, second and third prizes amounting to $1,000, $500 and $250 respectively. Five Honorable Mentions of $100 each are also included.

Requirements have been announced. Competition begins October 16 and entries must be received at the Kaywoodie Co., 6400 Broadway, West New York, New Jersey, postmarked no later than January 31, 1953. Entry blanks are obtained by writing the Sculpture Competition Director, Kaywoodie Co. at the above address.

JUDGES SERVING on the competition will be Wunder Wunderman, President of the National Sculpture Society; members of the society, Cecil Howard, nationally known sculptor, Michael Lantz, leading American Sculptor and Mr. Morris L. Levinson, president of the Kaywoodie company.

Free Movie Cancelled Due To Football Game

No free movie will be shown tonight, so that all students may attend the VMI football game.

Starting Monday, October 13, is "The Hasty Heart."

Theatres will be set up: Monday, West Campus; "O" Connor; Tuesday Magnolia; Thursday, Mc Tuesday, South Cawthon; Wednesday, Magnolia; Thursday, Men's Senior Hall and Friday, Music Amphitheater. The shows beein 7 30 p.m. weeknights and 8 p.m. Friday.

Hold Foshion Show

Delta Delta Delta social sorority will sponsor a fashion show on Monday, October 20, from 5 to 6 p.m in the Opperman Music Hall. Proceeds will go to the Campus Chest. Everyone is invited.

Election Finals

(Continued From Page 1)

All freshmen, regardless of semester standing, may have a ballot," he said.

ONE CANDIDATE, Jeff Davis, who ran for president, was a fictitious person put up by students. Unified persons who posted signs for him and wrote a letter to the Flambeau in his name.

"Obviously it was perpetuated as a joke, and a very clever one," said Ducker. Ducker said he even received a telephone call from a telephone who represented himself as Jeff Davis.

IN REGARDS to the candidates' election returns, Ducker checked by the Registrar's Office. Ducker said in the past it had been the precedent for all qualifications to be filed under the Honor System.

Candidates who will be on the runnoff ballot and the number of votes they received are, Jimmy Jeanne, 309 and Charles Mixon, 109, president; Tom Dickey, 225, and Jimmy Hanks, 129 vice-president; Bebee Bobee, 160, and Joan Tavel, 113, secretary; Donald Dixon, 161, and Nancy Vaughn, 112, treasurer.

JEAN HODGES, 160, and Laurie Vincent, 145, parliamentarian; Marraret Ann McIntosh, 167, and Barbara Santana, 133, social chairman.

Men's Senate, for which three may be elected; Andy Beverly, 187, Dirk Bittner, 265, Graham Carothers, 203 and Sonny Dare, 126. Moore's election will mean only two of these men can be chosen.

WOMEN'S SENATE, three chosen; Orchid Alonso, 168; Shirley Boulware, 103, Nancy Graham, 156, Joan Halford, 160, Harriet Lowe 116; Sue Martin, 132 Betty Ann Furman received one write-in vote in the primaries for Senate office.

Summers Gives

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and urged that all campus officers attend the Leadership Training Conference scheduled for October 31.

SENATOR EVANS, chairman of the Election Committee, presented ideas for a bill to be brought before Senate at a later date, clarifying all rules governing election procedure.

University Senate approved the following appointments made by President Summers: Secretary of Recreation, Tom Owens; Senior Men's Senator, Merrill Mooney; Chairman of Men's Judiciary James Graham; Senior Men's Judiciary Representative Gene Nobis; Junior Women's Judiciary Representative, June McGill; Men's Judiciary, Pinky Noland; Editor of the Pow Wow, Jim Couch.

Absent from Senate meeting were Senators Jackie Kraten and Terry Stein.

Hillel Chapter Elects Year's New Advisors

Dr. Sidney Kobre and Bernard Hirsch were unanimously elected as advisors for the Hillel Chapter of Florida State University Monday, at the meeting in Temple Israel.

Also at that time, more than 25 students participated in making several plans for the coming year. Leslie Spellane was chosen president and Tulie Capelouto, secretary, in temporary elections.

Hillel will meet next Monday at 8 p. m. At that time a permanent program will be set. After the meeting there will be an informal social with refreshments. All interested students are invited to attend.

Dr. Cooper Named Ruge Choir Director

Dr. Irvin Cooper, professor of music, has been named director of the Ruge Hall choir. Practice will be at 6 p. m. Sunday.

Dr. Cooper was born and educated in England. He received his education at the Royal Manchester Colleo of Music and the University of Manchester. Coming to Canada in 1923, he did post-graduate work at McGill University and Universite de Montreal. He holds degrees of Doctor of Music and Master of Music from the University of Monitreal where he served as associate professor of music. Royal Manchester College of Music.

From the years 1923, to 1946, Dr. Cooper held high school and public school music director, supervisor of music at Montreal city schools and lecturer at MacGill University. In 1946 he was awarded the Order of Merit by the Canadian government.

Before coming to FSU, Dr. Cooper spent two years as editor and educational director of a well known publishing house. He has been guest speaker and conductor at festivals and conventions in most of the eastern and southeastern states. He has produced over 200 publications of text books and choral, orchestral and band music.

There will be an open house at Ruge Hall immediately following the VMI game tonight.

Freshman Assembly Scheduled On Monday

Freshman Convocation will be held Monday in the Music Amphitheatre at 8 p.m., according to a University Government official.

President Doak S Campbell will address the Freshman class. Terry Stein, chairman of the Inter-Church Fellowship, will give the devotionals. Romona Crawford Beard, pianist, will accompany the audience participants in some selected music.

All Freshman men and women are urged to attend the convocation.

Gymkana Queen's Preliminary Judging Starts October 15

Preliminary judging for the title of "Miss Gymkana", as queen of the annual Florida State University Gymkana production "Out of This World", November 3-4, will be from a 'arger number of entries at 6:30 p.m Wednesday, Oct. 15 in the Women's Gymnasium.

All FSU campus organizations are eligible to submit entries for the contest, states Doris Harley Price, director. In keeping with the celestial theme of the production, girls may design their costumes to represent anything associated with the heavens. **FINALISTS FOR** the title are picked on the basis of beauty, poise and costume design adds Dr. Price, and a handsome trophy is given the winner with appropriate certificates awarded to the runners-up who serve in the queen's court.

Pat Pitney, Cindy Pound, Frances Stokes, Effie Zipperer, Martinal Goodlett and Sally Ann Browder have been placed in charge of the contest by Dr. Price.

The Gymkana show, which played to large audiences last year at the North Florida State Fair under the name "Playland, USA," will be given at 8 p.m., nightly, during the week at the Women's Gymnasium under the direction of Dr. Price. Last year the "Miss Gymkana" title was won by Carolyn Hadden, a freshman form Dundee, Florida.

Delts And Chi-O's Resort To Gambling

Members of Chi Omega sorority were entertained Wednesday evening by the Delta at the Delta Tau Delta house at a western style "Gambling" party.

The Delts, prepared to relieve all the Chi Omegas of their cash at an electronically wired roulette table, were stocked when one of the alert Chi-O's turned the tables on them by keeping her foot on the control button. The result: the girls took more than $2,000.- 000 from the Delta ' . . stage money, that is!

Fencing Group Halds Organizational Meet

Foil and Mask, the co-educational fencing group, will have its first meetng Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

"You don't have to be a Cyrano; you don't even have to know how to hold a foil, but if you are interested in knowing how to fence or improving your skill, join the Foil and Mask," says Pat Folsom, University Recreation Association vice-president.

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Rev. Dr. William Martin



SPEAKER: Rev. Dr. William Martin of the First Presbyterian Church at Tallahassee opened the APO Leadership Conference Saturday afternoon with an inspiring address on the responsibility of leaders. The conference were officers in the student government, officers of campus organizations and publication and WFSU staffs.

Voting to Continue Until 6 In Freshman Finals Today

Counting of Votes Will Begin At 6; Students Invited to Observe Tallying

The polls will stay open until 6 this afternoon for first and second semester Freshman students to choose their governmental representatives.

Secretary of Elections Bob Ducker said that a counting of the votes will begin immediately at 6 in the Lonnmire Auditorium. "All students are invited, and urged, to come during this. he said. Ducker said he hopes to have all returns in and counted by 6 p. m. or shortly thereafter.

TWENTY-TWO students will be listed on the ballot, this year on different colored paper according to the precincts from which they come. Those polling places are at the Student Center, in front of Bryan and at the new Freshman Men's Dormitory.

Jimmy Joanos and Charles Mixon will vie for the Frosh presidency, with Tom Dickey and Jimmy Hanks for the vice-presidency. Running for secretary is Bebe Bisbee and Joan Tavel. Vaughn Drash and Nancy Vaughn will compete for treasurer.

JEAN HODGES and Laurie Vincenti are on the ballot for parliamentarian; Margaret Ann Mc-Intosh and Barnes Santan, sopranos; Cechid Alonso, Shirley Boulware, Nancy Graham, Susan Hatchett, Harriet Jones, and Sue Marvin, Women's Senate. Three will be elected for Women's Senate, whereas from Andy Beverly, Dick Bittner, Graham Carpenters and Sonny Dave, two will be chosen. Cycle Moore, receiving more than a majority, was elected on the first primary.

Village Vamps Plan Mystery Revealing On Thursday Night

A surprise is in store for Florida State University students, Wednesday, October 22, although the Village Vamps, girls' social club on campus, want everyone is to meet in front of the Mecca and Amber Room to solve the mystery that must be good, because they won't even tell the Flambeau about it.

Vamps held invitational Friday night for three of their pledges who missed initiation last Tuesday night. Running for secretary is Bebe Bisbee and Joan Tavel. Vaughn Drash and Nancy Vaughn will compete for treasurer.

Following the initiation, Carolyn Nelson was chosen "Keeper of the Records" and secretary, while Charlotte Wood was elected "Keyhole Kitten" or reporter. Other Vamps elected were "Chief Hint Breaker" Judy Ellis, "Chief Vice-President, Anne Hall, "Chief Gold Digger," Joyce Whidden; and Press Chairman, Patsy Chaffee.

Athletic Honorary Plans Box Supper

The annual Women's Athletic Association supper to be held Oct. 21, at the girls' gym will start at 5:30 p. m. Chairman of the event is Betty Lou Hall, sorority representative and in the Seminole Club. Tickets are priced at 75 cents and will be from 5 to 7 p. m. Students may buy your box supper. Pat Folsom, tickets chairman, has contributed to the cause—our Campus Queen—and hopes to have a few sorority groups to compete in manner to the box supper. Each sorority group is expected to have a box supper too.

Thorpe, co-all-chairman of the Women's P Club functions that the following committee chairmen have assisted in the plans: Charlotte West, food; Jo Foxall, tickets; Jean Guard, preparation; the P Club "gosts," Sally Grant, clean-up, and Frank Brownlee, publicity.

Gallery Opens Exhibit Of European Works

The Art Gallery of Florida State University is presenting a new exhibition entitled Europe—The Post Generation.

The exhibition is of limited size but it is still a very fair sampling of the work being done in Europe today. The paintings have been selected from public and private collections and juxtaposed original work from France, Italy and Great Britain.

Anyone interested in viewing this new exhibition may visit the Art Gallery from 9 to 12:30 on Saturdays, and 2 to 5 on Sundays.

Foreign Students Meet

The first meeting of the year for the Foreign Students Club will be tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 211 Music Building.

All foreign students are invited to attend.

Variety Show To Plug Drive

The Sigma Kappa social sorority will sponsor a variety show Thursday, Oct. 23, from 7 to 9 p. m. in the Opperman Music Hall. Proceeds will go to the Campus Chest.

The show will be composed of talent from competing sororities and fraternities, who will vie for the two trophies to be awarded. Judging will be on the basis of originality, audience response and talent. The board of judges will be composed of faculty members.

Some of the acts in the show will be Walt Baldwin and Steve Kalenich in a comedy routine, Woody Parker, playing a ukelele solo, a quartet from the Phi Delta; a guitar number from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's; Dick Slade and his partner with a bamboo pole; Jim Dye, Jim McCauley and Ray Krupo in a comedy act; Ruthie Smith singing; Nancy Lee Erickson, a reading; Chi Omega band, and Claire Knupon, singing.

While the judges are deciding the winners, Gail Jackson will play the piano and sing, and Arden Wrisht will play two numbers on a baritone ukelele with audience participation for "a humdinger an hour."

The student leaders, meeting in three sections, student government, organizations and publications, during the afternoon discussed problems peculiar to their duties and then as an entire group for the good of student welfare. Refreshments were also served.

THE GROUP decided in favor of having Dead Week, before examinations in so much as all organizations should be discouraged from calling meetings or holding socials during that period. The group also thought that scholarship should be stressed more than previously.

School spirit also came under

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Gold Key Applications Can Be Obtained Now

Applications for membership into Gold Key, men's honorary, can be obtained at the Information Desk in the Lonnmire Building until Thursday, at 5 p.m.

All men interested in becoming Gold Key members should fill out one of these blanks and leave it at the desk. Tentative plans call for tapping to be Sunday, Oct. 26, at 5 p.m.

UGA Leaders Air Suggestions At Conference

Officers Emphasize Enforced Dead Week, Boosting School Spirit

Student problems affecting campus life and possible improvements came under discussion Saturday as approximately 50 student leaders from organizations, government, publications and radio met in an Alpha Phi Omega sponsored Leadership Conference.

The service fraternity of ex-Boy Scouts scheduled the meeting, a simulate of the annual Common Dells Kappa-Mortar Board conference, because it felt the need of open airing of student problems and solutions. Tommy Bowen, APO president, introduced the speakers and WAC coordinator.

THE SPEAKER for the event was Rev. Dr. William Marsin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The young minister emilingly compared campus leaders with a group of hustlin doctors. When you take the dogs out for exercise, he said, they just go wild with no apparent organization or leadership. But when they are on the trial of a scene, he said, the lead dog goes to the front.

Leadership among humans is like that, Rev. Martin said. Once you set a goal—set a scene—then true leadership comes to the front.

HE STRESSED the importance of setting sights on a goal that is attainable. The minister, a leading light in these days, said that at the beginning of the year, a list of the projects group wants to accomplish should be drawn up. Once this list is made, he said, it should be the guidance for all action. Don't let other projects come in and take their place, unless it is an emergency or work will be spread thin and nothing important accomplished.

He also said that with leadership there is a deep sense of moral responsibility, and that all true leaders, no matter their outward appearance, have one thing in common, character.

THE MINISTER upbraided the "key wearers," the people who belong to clubs for honorary and do nothing more than attend meetings and "be honored by an hour."

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Ducker Reveals Good Turnouts In Frosh Voting

The percentage of voters participating in the Freshman elections exceeded the average national presidential election turnouts by 2 percent reported Secretary of Elections Bob Ducker at the UGA Cabinet meeting yesterday.

Miss Florence B. Cole, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, who will act as UGA advisor, was introduced to the Cabinet. Tommas Owens, who was appointed Secretary of Recretion, was also introduced.

President Summers enumerated the four aims of the Alpha Phi Omega Leadership Conference as being; to strength the honor system, to create more school spirit, to have fewer but more efficient organizations, and to improve study situations for students.

SECRETARY OF Elections. Bob Ducker, gave a repoqt on the results as well as procedures of the Freshman elections. He commented that the different colored ballots for every precinct helped in keeping better election return records. He also stated that the time for getting in election returns was cut considerably in comparison to previous years.

Secretary of Organizations, Jo Hell Proctor, gave a summary of having fewer and better organizations. There are many organizations that are not functioning that could be eliminated her committee reported.

Would Be Queens Face O.B. Deadline

Florida State Orange Bowl Queen hopefuls were warned this week that the deadline to enter the 19th annual Orange Bowl Queen Contest is Saturday, November 8.

The 1953 Orange Bowl Queen who will succeed Ruthie Garst, Florida State University senior, will be named, along with four princesses one week later.

Semi-finalists will be selected from photographs and other information submitted before the contestant's résumé date to the Press Office Orange Bowl Committee, 615 S.W. Second Avenue, Miami, officials pointed out that teen-agers predominate early entrants to compete. One reason for the younger girl's interest was attributed to a $300 scholarship to a Florida school of her choice which will go to the winner and four runners up.

The contest is limited to unmarried Florida girls and residents of other states attending Florida schools.

Campus Chest Sets Plans; Forum Sparks 1952 Drive

Chairman Kraseman Says Goal Figured at Dollar Per Student

John Glasson, regional secretary of the World Student Service Fund, will officially open the Campus Chest Drive by conducting a forum at 7:30 p. m. In the Longmire Auditorium this Thursday.

The goal for this year is $ 6.000 dollars, or a dollar per student. We can reach our goal if each person gives only one dollar, which means merely giving up three colors and two movies, something all of us should be willing to do," says Margaret Krasemann, chairman of the drive.

CAMPUS CHEST is the only charity drive held on the FSU campus during the year. The largest amount, 60 percent, goes to the WSSF to give material aid to needy students and universities in other parts of the world. The only source of income for WSSF is American and European universities.

The remainder of the Campus Chest proceeds will be divided among five organizations. The American Heart Association will get ten percent, American Cancer Society, ten percent; March of Dimes, ten percent; American Dimes, ten percent and Campus five percents and five percent in miscellaneous charities.

THE FORUM Thursday night will also include Miss Elizabeth Lyons, assistant dean of women, who will give a history of the Campus Chest. Margret Krasemann, chairman of the drive, will tell where the money goes. Mary Ruth Summers, Student Government Association president, will speak on contributions.

The Campus Chest drive is the first open forum of the year, with the purpose in mind then to enable interest in the Campus Chest drive, which will last from Oct. 16 to Oct. 24.

ADVICE ARBOGAST, forum chairman, will introduce the speakers and serve as moderator for the open discussion from the floor after the speeches.

A loving cup will be awarded the organization contributing the most to the Campus Chest at the end of the drive. The cup, which will rotate yearly, will become the permanent property of any organization winning it for three years in succession.

ANY organization raises 75 dollars and has the largest attendance at the forum, its contribution will be counted as 100 dollars.

Gold Key, women's honorary, has games and gold coins at the football game last week, while the Women's F Club is planning their annual box supper in Landis Green for Oct. 21. Proceeds will go to the Campus Chest. Many social sorority is making pants for a variety show in which sororities and fraternities will compete. Other campus organizations are also planning fund-raising projects.

Day Postponed For Discounts

Summers Announces Later Date To Be Set

"Discount Day has been postponed," announces Mary Ruth Sumner, UGA president. The Dollar Day was originally planned for Thursday, Oct. 16, but both the merchants and the student group decided it would be inconvenient at this time.

"But," advises Mary Ruth, "save your pennies because it will be another fine time next month."

The original plan was to have students buy at the downtown stores at a discount, using silver dollars that they could obtain from the University Bank. This was to be better able to determine the buying power of FSU students, at a saving to them.

Discount Day is a project of the Men's Senate, and was worked out with the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce.

Qualification Test Applications Ready

Attention male students! Applicants for the December 4, 1952 and the April 23, 1953 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible Florida State University students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to local board No. 11, 119 E. Gaines St., Tallahasse for an application and a bulletin of information.

The office of Personnel Records urges all students to take note of this announcement and, regardless of whether they intend taking the December or April test, to apply at once as it will be greatly to their advantage. Applications for the December 4th test will be postmarked no later than midnight, November 1, 1952.

Remove Posters

All students who put up posters and campaign material for the recent elections are requested to remove all their signs as soon as possible after the finals today.

This request has been made by the local sofa shops around campus.

Opera 'Carmen' Appears Oct 28 To Open Series

Bizet's opera, Carmen, will open Florida State University's 1952-53 Artist Series with two performances on Tuesday, Oct. 28, in Leon High School auditorium.

Students may now obtain their tickets to either the matinee or evening performance by presenting their "ID" cards in the Public Relations office, Longmire building.

The opera will be presented in Tallahasse by the Warner Opera Company. Lydia Ibarrondo and Maria Russo will alternately appear in the title role.

The production will be staged under the direction of Desire Defrere of the Metropolitan Opera company. A chorus and a 27-piece orchestra will appear in Tallahassee. Ernesto Barbini, also associated with the Metropolitan, will serve as conductor.

On Monday, Oct. 20, tickets will go on sale to FSU faculty members and staff at the Public Relations office and to Leon High School students in their school office. The remaining tickets will go on sale to the general public beginning Thursday, October 23, in the Public Relations office.

'52 Miss Gymkana Tryouts Scheduled

The preliminary tryouts for the Miss Gymkana contest will be tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Women's Gymnasium. Contestants must wear tee shirts, shorts and tennis shoes and will be judged on a basis of beauty and poise.

About 15 finalists will take part in the Gymkana production starting Nov. 3. They will be judged for the queen selection that night and Saturday night, Nov. 8, when Dr. Josh S. Campbell will crown the winner. All court members will be given a certificate, while Miss Gymkana will receive a 30 inch trophy which will be her permanent property.

Judges are Roy Flynn, director of public relations; Jack Mildred Partin, executive secretary of the Alumni Association; Lloyd Olson, head of Relations and Coach and Mrs. Hartley Price.

Head of Ceramics Will Attend Course

William Watson, head of Ceramics in the Art Education school, will leave tomorrow to attend a two week training course in Ceramics at Black Mountain college in North Carolina.

The ceramics course in advanced Ceramics is by invitation only. Noted speakers in the course are Peter Voulkos of England, Homads, Japan; and Marguerita Wildenhain, of the U. S. as a non-American potters.

A Seminar on Aesthetics will run concurrently with the Ceramics course. Watson will attend both the seminar and course.

Watson was one of the 60 picked from 200 United States craftsmen to display his work in the Texas State Fair show. "American Craftsmen." He is noted for his use of clay bodies.

Knowledge at College Exam Planned Today

The Knowledge of College examination will be given today from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall, Peggy Moore, who is in charge of the testing of women students on University rules, says that all Juniors and transfer students must take the examination.

Those who cannot take it at noon will take it at 10 tonight in the Recreation Room of Reynolds Club.

'Hasty Heart' Begins

The "Hasty Heart" will be shown tonight in South Cawthon at 7:0

Tomorrow night will be in Manning, Thursday, Men's Senior Hall and Friday, the Music Annex.

Week-end movies are at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, 8 p.m.

CLASSES END FRIDAY NOON

Plans for Homecoming Swing Into High Gear

Alumni Receive Lowdown

Plans for the biggest "bang-up" Homecoming in the history of any on Florida State's campus are being shoved into high gear as the Homecoming committee gets all of the many activities bucked down to the serious business of the annual affair this week.

The Tallahassee City Commission, Leon County Board of Commissioners and Board of Directors of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce have given the go-ahead signal to the University to spend $1500 of their revenue donation to the FSU Homecoming Fund. Parts of this fund will go toward financing the annual barbecue and to provide entertainment for distinguished guests of alumni and students alike.

Classes will end Friday noon, November 14 to mark the beginning of the two-day celebration. Registration of alumni will start at 12:30 in the Lonnmire Alumni Building with Miss Maldred Parrish, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association in charge.

The big Homecoming parade through Downtown Tallahassee is set for 3 p.m. on Friday afternoon with all campus organizations and student body beauties and general hullabaloo.



HOMECOMING PREPARATIONS—Miss Mildred Parrish, right, FSU Alumni Association executive secretary, is shown supervising the preparation of information material on this year's Homecoming. This material is being sent to the thousands of FSU and FSCW alumni now living in all parts of the world. Students assisting with the work here are, left to right: Joan Northrop, Deane Jackson, Bennie Lee Smith, Margaret Ann McIntosh, Charles Brandies and Carolyn Hicks.

Repeat Performance Of Miss Elizabeth Lyons

Miss Elizabeth Lyons, assistant dean of women, will repeat her performance as Campus Chest Forum speaker tonight at 7:30 in the Longmire Auditorium.

Miss Lyons will give a history of the Campus Chest Drive, which will last from Oct. 16 to Oct. 24.

Other speakers will be Margret Krasemann, chairman of the drive, and Mary Ruth Summers, president of the Student Government Association.

Advice Arbogast, forum chairman, will introduce the speakers and serve as moderator for the open discussion from the floor after the speeches.

College Spirit of the 20's Reborn on FSU Campus

Back in the flaming '20's when Mother was a flapper and Papa wore a racoon coat, it was peanuts, mums and rah-rah patriotism for the home team at football games.

But mother put her red fringe dress in the trunk with the mothballs and Papa doesn't like the sight of fur coats because he's bald now. In all this change of style and with the death of college days as the books picture them, university spirit and the blind sectionalism as far as goes the campus grounds seems also to have disappeared.

We of the press have been passing our tear cup for about five years now, and Friday night were so startled we almost dropped it. You see, the best way to fill a tear cup around here is to go to the football games. Everytime people just sit there in the stadium while one of our guys is charging toward the goal, we let a drop go for their lack of appreciation. While the cheerleaders blast out their lungs to an unresponsive audience, we let another drop fall. By the time the half comes, with Seminoles leaving for the exits in droves, we are sending onr copy boy to the store for a galvanized tuh.

But, and the heavenly choir may join in rejoicing, the tear cup is no longer. Friday night when we went, we saw a thing for which we originally held little hope—a booster section. We also saw Seminoles, about 400 of that hlessed tribe in that beribboned area, shouting, screaming, yelling, hollering, and, in general, making the kind of noise you should make at football games.

They sang, they pounded their feet, they had goal posts in their eyes. 'Twas a wonderful sight to see. And down in front, yelling through a mike, was Ted Steinmeyer, who upbraided the crowd every time someone lowered the volume.

Yes, we have dashed the tear cup on the gridiron. We hope we will not have to go huy another. In that booster section Friday night was the spirit, the loyalty and the everything in that category we have been lameting over for all these years.

All sorts of congratulations to those responsihie, including those who pitched the school tunes low enough for the basses. We love you.

And in closing, may we beg you, the student body, to keep on yelling. The Flambeau staff cannot afford another tear cup until football season is over. It's not, and by rights shouldn't be, in our budget.

SEMINOLE SCENES . . .

WARBONNETS OFF TO BOOSTER SECTION

By FRANCES CAWTHON

The before and the after and, we hope always. . . .

Sammy called Susie up for a date. It was Friday night, and they had seen all the movies in town except ona entitled "The California Babe Rides Again" starring Tom, the Kid, Smith and "Dracula's Step-brother" with a fine arrey of ghoulish stars. That didn't sound so good. After eliminating all other possible forms of recreation, they decided to go to the football game. Might be fun. After all, they hadn't been to one since their Sophomore days.

Once in Campbell stadium, the two stood up for the Alma Mater and kickoff, then settled comfortably on the benches. The game rolled along until FSU made a first down. "Yea," said Sammy. "Wonder who that guy with Phyllis is," mused Susie, looking down the aisle.

"Keep your mind on the game," her date said. They sat and watched for five more minutes. The cheerleaders came out and began to cheer. They sat in silence. Sammy was wondering who the blonde one was, and Susie was pondering the question of how they kept their hair from falling down in the damp.

At the half Sammy said, "Let's go to the O Club." "All right," said Susie. They left.

That was all yesterday. Today we say . . .

Warbonnets off to Ted Steinmeyer, the band, Senior Class, student body, cheerleaders, ad infinitum. . . .

The red and white VMI's got a two digit score to our one, but it was the best game I've seen since rat cap days. . . . I won't go into a discussion of the football team, but it can be said there was more determination shown this time by the eleven than the first game. But the booster section—it was a tremendous, marvelous, atupendous success. If anybody could talk Saturday morning, he has mighty atrong vocal chords.

Sitting there, amidst screaming, enthusiastic football fans, it semed like an act of the Deity. After years of apathy—bless the word and let's stuff it in the cedar chest — the student body in the booster section showed we could be a college, too—not just drab spectators who gripe if we don't win the game.

It seemed as if everybody finally realized the football team is not a "they." It is composed of Seminoles, and Seminoles mean "us." It was as if what the UGA and Flambeau has been campaigning for, working together to go forward, had gotten through. Abe's old saying of a house divided goes for student bodies, too.

Ted's "Aw, come on now, you can yell londer (with a Southern accent) than that!!!" really roused the crowd. He was pulling for school spirit so hard and strong, he didn't notice that he was getting a fan himself, a little four-year-old girl who watched him give forth with the energy with an enthralled, awed expression.

The mouths of several people fell open so wide Friday that it's a wonder they didn't get quadruple pneumonia of the tonsils. Braunagel gave the downbeat on the "Fight Song" and students were actually able to sing. The cheerleaders came to the aid of the Middle C'ers with a good nice alto, basses joined in and it sounded like the students had taken the advice of "you gotta fight, fight, fight for FSU." The guy with the horn came through with "Charge!" again, too.

Well, we lost the game. But that loss is going to be the real test of whether our backing, our yelling, our spirit is real. Ted, the cheerleaders, all those responsible worked hard Friday night, and we, the students, did too.

Come on, let's keep it up, huh? Let's make this a new habit for Susie and Sammy.

PLAYBITS

FIRST SPEECH PRODUCTION NOW UNDER WAY

BY GEORGE SPELVIN

"Try it again, a little further down right this time . . . what angle do you think we ought to play up for publicity? . . .be careful with that saw, and bring those pieces of lumber over here, will you?" We've begun to hear these familiar phrases this week at Conradi as "The Torchbearers" swung into production Tuesday.

Rehearsals and crew work are gathering speed and skill. To you who have never worked on a show, there are a great many angles that you've never dreamed of involved in working toward that opening night. For instance, you don't just get a role and suddenly find yourself on stage in front of an audience. There are endless rehearsals, hard crew work, exacting costuming details, and countless hours spent on publicity to help insure the success of a show.

Without all these things, the audience would feel pretty cheated when they viewed the play. But as we said, work is well under way on all of these and many more parts of production already. Its rather exciting to see a new theatrical season off to such a grand and enthusiastic start.

And this week another play will be cast by director Carl Zerke Notices as to the "who, when, and where" for the readings will be posted on the call board outside of 115 History. This is for "Taming of the Shrew" and since the opening is some three months away, you can see that its pretty important to rate such a long rehearsal period. Keep watching the call board. Your name may be posted to read.

One of the alums from the Department of Speech was back visiting this week. He's Bill Yarbrough from St. Petersburg. Bill stopped through here on his way to Charlotte, North Carolina and points to the north. He is back in civilian life after a year and a half in the United States Air Force, and is headed north to try his luck in "Yankee" theatre.

Some of you "old timers" may remember Bill's performances in "The Shoemakers House" and "Family Portrait." It was certainly good to see him around again and we all wish him the best of luck.

Don't let the Department of Speech Open House slip your mind this week. Its Thursday night, October 16th., at 7:30, and the place (naturally) is the History building. Besides the guided tours through other areas, the drama area will have many displays, exhibits, people to meet and things-of-interest-dramatically to find out.

One of the most promising features that we've heard of is the special lecture-demonstration to given by the costumer, Mr. Doug Russell. His subject is the Oregon Shakespearean Festival which is presented every year at Ashland, Oregon.

Mr. Russell has done the costumes for the Festival for several years and has some beautiful color slides which he is going to show. It should be quite exciting not to mention being interesting.

Some of you have probably heard your voice on a tape or wire recording but have any of you ever seen your voice? Well, something else unusual at the Open House will give you a chance to do just that.

Besides having the opportunity to hear yourself on tape you will actually be able to "see" your voice give you all the complicated details of how it works (not knowing enough about an oscilloscope to even recognize one in broad daylight!) but you can find out if you come on Thursday night.

Now, pardon our dust, but we've got a date with a hammer, some nails, and a couple of pieces of lumber! Don't forget the Open House!

● REWARDING WORK

The following editorial is reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor and was written by Emory King, a senior at Florida State University.

If a student in college wishes to gain an overall concept of the University, its life, its business, and its place in our society he should become a member of the college newspaper staff.

Working on a college paper offers the best opportunities for a student to get acquainted, not only with the complex social and business life around him, but also with the social structure he will encounter outside the ivy-covered walls of the institution.

Too many students are going to college, spending four years there, and leaving without really knowing where they have been, and why. In these trying times every student should attempt to understand society and the reason for our democratic way of life.

Understanding people and their problems is of major importance today if we are to have real and lasting peace. Working for a newspaper can aid students to meet and know many people, and can aid one in understanding others' viewpoints.

There are many advantages to being a reporter, or even a copy boy, I have found. The student body may be indifferent towards the officials of the school and their prohlems, but this sort of attitude does not usually prevail in the college newspaper office. Every day these student newsmen come in contact with the educators. Gradually they come to know and understand the whys and wherefores of the rules, regulations and restrictions placed upon college youth.

Besides understanding the business end of the university, the student journalist has the great opportunity to study and undertsand human nature. Also, what is perhaps more important, he has an opportunity to help other people. He soon learns that a constructive editorial, a plea for tolerance, or a news story that helps someone find a missing pet, for instance, is far more rewarding than all the "gripes" he can muster.

Newspaper work readily lends itself to the self-expression that is so essential for a student. A pupil does not have to be majoring in journalism in order to write for a college newspaper; many reporters have never seen the inside of a journalism school, hut they are admirahle writers of features, news stories, and editorials.

● CAMPUS CHEST APPEAL

Dear students, faculty and staff members:

Campus Chest week is starting this Thursday, October 16 with a forum (at 7:30 p. m. in Longmire auditorium) about our annual drive. This week will be of great importance to our campus and to our university, because during this drive each and everyone of us will be ahle to show his ability of helping others and of being unselfish.

When my committee, at the end of the Campus Chest week, will distrihute the money to the various organizations and funds, the spirit of our University will be known all over the country, yes, even all over the world.

Therefore, I beg *each* student, faculty and staff member to show his cooperation for such a vital task.

Certainly, it is important that we have a very successful drive (materially speaking), hut to the people (mostly students) to whom our contributions are sent, the spirit with which we give is far more important.

I, myself, being a foreign student, am very lucky to have been able to come to the United States. Personally, I know hundreds, yes thousands, of refugees who live in misery without food, clothes, housing, study materials and sufficient medical equipment.

Why can't we, even if we don't have much, help those, who are less fortunate than we are, to a better life? Each of us should be able to sacrifice *at least* one dollar—for such a worthy cause.

Let us remember, there are *millions* of peopl. who are worse off than we are. Let us help them and make this the higgest and greatest Campus Chest Drive we ever had.

Won't you help us?

Margaret F. Krasemsn, Chairman
Campus Chest Committee

WFSU Program Schedule October 14-17

TUESDAY

5:00	Supper Club
7:00	World News Roundup
7:15	Easy Listening
7:30	Los Picaros
7:45	Guest Star
8:00	Musical Screpbook
8:30	Masterworks from France
9:00	Late News
9:10	Our Heritage Freedom
9:15	Repeat Performance
9:30	Lyrically Speaking
9:45	Here's to Vets
10:00	Late Date

WEDNESDAY

5.00	Supper Club
7:00	World News Roundup
7:10	Easy Listening
7:45	County Music Time
8:00	U.G.A. Forum
8:30	Starlight Concert
9:00	Late News
9:10	Our Heritage Freedom
9:15	Repeat Performance
9:30	Faith for Today (University Religious Council)
9:45	Here's to Vets
10:00	Late Date
11:00	Sign Off

THURSDAY

5.00	Supper Club
7:00	World News Roundup
7:15	Easy Listening
7:45	Guest Star
8:00	Sigma Alpha Iota
8:15	Pigskin Preview
8:30	Masterworks from France
9:00	Late Date
9:10	Our Heritage Freedom
9:15	Repeat Performance
9:30	Alpha Tau Omega Show
9:45	Here's to Vets
10:00	Late Date
11:00	Sign Off

FRIDAY

5:00	Supper Club
7.00	World News Roundup
7:10	Easy Listening
7:45	Naval Air Show
8:00	Seminole Hit Parade
8 45	Here's to Vets
9:00	Late News
8:10	Our Heritage Freedom
9:15	WFSU Houseparty
11:00	Sign Off

Graduate Students To Take Examination

One-hundred ninety-two graduate students have signed up for Florida State University's record examination which will be given October 17-18.

Dr. Mark H. DeGreff of the Test Service Bureau said the tests are given in three parts. First in the series is Profile. This gives a reflection of the examinees themselves. Aptitude, which is second, tests the mental ability of the individual student. Third is Advance, which quizes the graduate in his major field.

Mrs. Marie Willis, graduate office, said last year's graduates, 125, are outnumbered by 67 this semester.

3 Faculty Members Honored By Gilchrist

Three Florida State faculty members who have been chosen honorary house members of Gilchrist Hall will be the honored guests at a tea from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The professors selected to the position are Dr. Margaret V. Campbell, modern language department; Miss Sara Lou Hammond, elementary education, and Thomas Wright, School of Music.

Grants in Research Offered by Council

The Social Science Research Council is offering fellowships and grants for 1953 to PhD holders and those who have finished all PhD requirements except for the dissertation.

Young doctors of philosophy will be able to apply for research training, while more mature scholars may sign for travel grants for area research, grants-in-aids of research and faculty research fellowships.

Predoctoral and post doctorel research training is offered only to men and women of exceptional aptitude for research.

All applicants must be citizens of the United States or Canada and must place their application by January 5, 1953. Those who will be granted these fellowships will be notified about the first of April.

Phifer Writes Helps

Dr. Gregg Phifer, assistant professor of speech at the Florida State University, is currently writing the leaders' helps for some forum materials appearing in the Adult Student and the Adult Teacher, two Methodist church school periodicals. Those helps will appear in October, November, December, January, and March.

Cawthon Hall Selects Homecoming Entrant

At their second annual house meeting Thursday night, October 9, the residents of North Cawthon elected Betty Jo Miller as their candidate for Homecoming queen.

Runners up in the queen contest, Lynn McNab and Kitten Marrow, were named North Cawthon's representatives in the Betty Co-ed race.

After the business meeting, which was conducted by president Jo Ann Nelson, Arlene Amend, from Mortar Board, spoke on the value of good study habits. Entertainment was provided by Ruth Ward, Allee Peacock, Jo Ann Williams, and Kitten Marrow.

Film Festival Slated; New York Is Scene

America's Second International Art Film Fesival will be held in New York City at the Hunter College Auditorium, Nov 28, 29 and 30.

Outstanding new films from all over the world relating to art and artists, many of which will be shown for the first time, will be screened at five sessions. Workshop conference to discuss the better production and wider distribution of films about art will be held the mornings of Nov 29 and 30.

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Dear Editor . . .

Freshman President

Dear Members of the Class of 1956:

I wish to express to each of you my sincere thanks and appreciation for the vote you gave me in my rece for Men's Senator. As I take up the duties of this office, I shall need your counsel and advice in order that we of the Class of 1956 may make the maximum contribution to the growth and development of the Florida State University.

I am proud of being a student at FSU and I am proud to be a member of the Class of 1956. There may be other classes that will be larger and they may excel us in a number of ways—more brilliant scholars, scientists, or thletes—but let us not allow any class now or later to excel us when it comes to school spirit, loyalty, and service to Florida State University. Let us set such high standards of honor, of fine and noble living, of democracy, and of University service that future classes may well say of us, "The Class of 1956 laid the base and set the standard on which we have built."

To earn such praise from those who come after us will require nothing less than the best of each of us during the four years we are here. As one of your Men's Senators, I pledge you that I will work to achieve these goals.

Sincerely yours.
Coyle Moore, Jr.

Women's Senate

Fellow students:

Thank you for the opportunity to be in the run-off for Woman's Senate. I appreciate your support and sincerely hope that the results of thsi election will give me the privilege of serving as your representative to the Senate this year.

My earnest desire is to express the true wishes of the members of the Freshman class in a democratic manner. I assure you that I will work always for better understanding between the various classes and factions of the University.

I will appreciate your continued support.

"Vote early for Shirley" but anyway, Vote!

Shirley Boulware.

Mail Solicited

Korea

Dear Editor:

This letter may seem somewhat erratic, but the way we're forced to live these days is somewhat eccentric in itself, if you judge by ... social standards twenty years back.

Next fall I plan to enroll in your school. So I believe it would be nice if I could become acquainted with a few of the students who will be there then. Naturally I prefer those of the feminine species.

To explain why I should go to such means to acquire pen relations., I'm twenty four years of age. After being here for about four months, my one contact at home found reasons best known to herself, to write what is well known as the dear John letter. My relations with this person goes back well over two years. So it'seasy to see that my contacts were at low ebb before this last break.

For the last couple of months I've received about one letter each week. Those being sent by my Mother and Father. . . .

Receiving no mail, might appear a small detail in such a situation, but it's not. Mail tends to take the sting out of the sharp edge of loneliness, which seems to creep up constantly.

I am 5' 10½" tall, weigh 161, eyes green, age 24. I spent one year at Georgia Southwestern, in Americus, Georgia—'49. Attended Baker High School, Columbus, Georgia. Love to dance—played baseball, football and basketball in high school; baseball and basketball at Southwestern.

If anyone decides to take the trouble to write, wish they would send along their picture.

Sincerely in your debt,
Billy Greene

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Women's Senate

Fellow Students:

I wish to take this opportunity to sincerely thank each and every one of you for your earnest support in last Tuesday's primary. Your work and campaigning in my behalf has made it possible for me to enter the finals.

Once more I would like to remind you that if I am elected as YOUR representative in the Senate, I shall strive toward the constant improvement of our class and University government. As your class officer, my platform would be established solely by YOU, the voters.

Your support at the polls in today's ballotting will again be greatly appreciated.

Thank you,
Joan Halford.

Cowboys, Pirates, Technicolor Share Billing in Local Movies

BY JUNE MORGAN

Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roy Rogers and all the Western hoopla that could possibly be squeezed into several miles of Paramount technicolor are the big attractions that open tomorrow at the State theatre.

Even Bing Crosby is included in the two-gun talkie, **Son of Paleface**. Add the works of those two famous magicians Jay Livingston and Ray Evans: "Am I In Love?", "California Rose" and "Wing-Ding Tonight" and you have one of the craziest musical comedies of the year.

THE SCREENPLAY by Frank Tashlin, Robert L. Welch and Joseph Quillan considers the hilarious happenings when Harvard grad Hope heads West to claim his late pappy's fortune. To his dismay, the fortune turns out to be an empty strong box and a fistful of debts.

To soothe the gang of gun-toting creditors, he sets out to woo Jane, local badlands beauty.

IN THE course of the hilarity Jane Russell climbs in and out of a wardrobe billed as the most exciting of her career. It ranges from a rich set of below-the-shoulder suds in a bath tub sequence to a revealing dance hall costume.

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Tomorrow at the Florida another technicolor film, **Caribbean**, shares the weekly spotlight. In the adventure tradition of "Two Years Before the Mast," "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Reap the Wild Wind," Paramount has teamed John Payne and Arlene Dahl in a suspenseful pirate tale.

CARRYING a argo of thrills the new adventure story concerns a salty soldier-of-fortune who is captured by pirate captain, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and sent as a spy to a mysterious outpost.

High on the list of spectacular scenes is a hair-raising knife duel between Payne and Willard Parker which comes as a prelude to the film's climax.

CARIBBEAN was produced by Pine-Thomas and directed by Edward Ludwig.

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Loretta Young as Paula is a girl with two love stories. In one of the greatest roles of her career she appears in the movie by the same name which begins Sunday at the Florida.

ONE of the most beautiful women of the screen, she brings sensitivity and passion to the demanding role of Paula, the young wife, envied and adored, whose life remains unfulfilled because she cannot bear children. The suspense of the film involves her hitting a little boy with her car and not turning herself in for fear of ruining her husband's career.

The boy, mute because of the accident, is taken into her home where she cares for him and he finds out she is the woman that hit him.

PRODUCER Buddy Adler and director Rudolph Mate filmed the action in locales in Los Angeles. The screen play is credited to James Poe and William Sackheim.

Gown Orders Taken

All Seniors graduating in either February or June who have not ordered their caps and gowns may do so at the University Bookstore, Jackie Dickerson has announced.

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BILL RIVEASH, halfback from Bainbridge, Ga., picks up seven yards around end in the first quarter of Friday's game. Stan Petrey, Seminole fullback is in the ground and the VMI defender is Joe Siler. Photo by Alan Rubin.

The Sports Line

BY JIM EADY

Although football is getting all the ink of late, which is customary procedure for the first three months of fall, it's sad too early to bring up the sport of basketball. And though the sports fan does nothing but think, talk and dream football, their are a certain few who are more devoted, right now, with the cage sport. One of these men in particular, is "Bud" Kennedy, head basketball coach at FSU. Mr. Kennedy is quite concerned since the season opener is less than a month away on a schedule which includes the great Kentucky Wildcats.

Of more important, he is out to rebuild the basketball fortunes of FSU which took a tremendous tumble last year. After reaching the semi-finals of the NAIB tourney in 1951 they came out with a dismal record of 8 games last year while losing 20. Everybody, none more than Mr. Kennedy, would like to forget that disastrous campaign.

YESTERDAY, THE REBUILDING began, as the first day of basketball practice got under way. But, for the first week or so the coaching won't be done in the gym. It's done in the woods adjoining the West Campus track. On any afternoon, you can find sweating figures trudging through the underbrush, in the process of getting in shape for the coming campaign.

The basketball candidates do about two miles trompting every day. The aim is to build stamina through this forest. This Kennedy feels, will get the boys in shape for his charges into physical shape probably produces better basketball teams in the country. But to use the fast-moving style of basketball that Kennedy favors, the average player will be able to do about two to three miles of running per game. And when cross-country is included in the sports program at FSU the best candidates will be found on the basketball team.

AFTER FRIDAY NIGHT'S loss, probably no one is more thankful for the advent of a game next week than Don Veller, his staff and the FSU Seminoles in action have certainly been a thrilling one. The two weeks intervening before another contest will definitely be welcomed. Veller indicated he will use the time to do a little brushing up on the fundamentals and to make sure that no talent is being overlooked. Although there's a game every week there is little time for this. Much of the time will probably be spent in rooch scrimmages.

There are several people who have been venturing out to Campbell stadium to watch the Seminoles in action have certainly seen a thrilling array of offensive formations. About every possible method of operating from the single wing has been used by the three FSU opponents so far this season, from the orthodox T, the fans have watched the spread T, the split T and the 'I' formation. This last one, used by coach Tom Nugent of VMI, is really another variation of the T, since the quarterback takes the ball directly from under the center. The distinction of this I-formation has been credited, by many, to VMI's Nugent.

Regardless of Nugent's innovations, it's been claimed, is the buddle. Seminoles in action here face the opposition and the quarterback. It's also called the "Notre Dame" huddle and it's used by a large number of football teams in the country. It's commonly considered to be the product of ND but many dispute this and give credit to Pitt. However this quarter is in dispute with both of the above teams. Some give credit for the Notre Dame huddle to MacGill of Canada. This MacGill was using this type of huddle long before Notre Dame or VMI employed it.

Seminoles Have Open Date After Third Straight Loss

The winless Florida State football team will take a rest this weekend from football wars after absorbing their third straight loss Friday night at the hands of VMI. The score was 26-7 and it was the closest the Seminoles have come to victory this football season.

The Seminoles will be back in action in two weeks when they travel to Raleigh, N. C. to do battle with the North Carolina Wolfpack. The game, slated for Saturday afternoon October 25, will be FSU's first game away from home and their second against a Southern Conference eleven. The following week they'll be at De-Land for an encounter with Stetson. The next home contest will be an afternoon affair with Mississippi Southern, Nov. 15.

In the Friday night defeat, the VMI Keydets were almost ominously by an abundance of "costly mistakes" on the part of the Seminoles. As coach Don Veller phrased it, "We can't win a single game on the remainder of our schedule if we make as many mistakes as we did against VMI."

THE "MISTAKES" that Mr. Veller is referring to included two long passes completed behind the Seminole tenders after both the Keydets went on to score. A short 17-yard punt and two fumbles were other bad breaks that immensely helped the visitors.

The first of the two completed passes mentioned above occurred in the second quarter with the Seminoles holding a 7-0 advantage. Quarterback Bill Brenaney did the throwing and end Wendell Sharp did the catching. The pass covered 49 yards and put the ball on the FSU 12 from where the Keydets scored in fave plays. Brenaney went the final two yards to score on a powder play around end. With the successful conversion, the lead that was held by the losers, almost a quarter, vanished for the evening.

Prior to the VMI touchdown, the game had been fought on even terms with the Seminole offense gaining a slight edge. They took the lead when Nelson Italiano slammed over from the two capping a 56-yard drive. The push was started when Ron King, of Boynton Beach, recovered a Keydee fumble. Roy Thompson's 20-yard run and a jump pass from Italiano to Curt Campbell put the ball on the VMI 29. Thompson, Italiano and Wodham combined talents to move the ball to the one from where Italiano scored. Stan Dobosz converted and FSU, for the first time this fall, held the lead.

AFTER THE WINNERS tied it up, it only took them 4 minutes to go in front and retain it, was a fumble by Italiano. The first bobble happened early in the third quarter when the Seminoles were backfielded. Feeding only a few inches for a first down, Italiano hit the center line made the necessary inches but he fumbled and VMI took over. With O'Neill and Rooley running and Brenaney passing they got to the FSU 12. George Chumbley, the victors' leading ground gainer, and a sergeant in the Corp, went the remaining yardage around end.

JUST BEFORE the third quarter ended, the Keydets pushed across the game's final TD . . . which came after an FSU fumble. Curt Campbell took a VMI punt and dropped it when hit by a jarring tackle on his own 35. A fifteen yard Brehany pass and three running plays followed before speedy Chuck Dininger went thru guard for 12 yards and the score. Royer Jones booted his fourth straight extra point and the scoring was over.

In the last stanza, Wodham passed to Campbell for 38 yards and Italiano and Wodham advanced the pigskin to the VMI 15 where the Keydets held on fourth down and took over. But minutes later the Seminoles again moved to the VMI after Jerry Griener intercepted a Brehany pass and ran it back 20 yards. But this drive fizzled out when Thompson was snowed under as he tried to throw a fourth down pass.

The Seminoles continue to show improvement with each game, with many of Veller's freshmen showing promise for the future. But their inexperience and inability to hold up under game pressure was blamed by Veller for many of the errors and mental lapses.



VMI'S CHUCK DININGER is brought down by end Curt Campbell after taking a pass from Bill Brehany. Moving up is Bob Crenshaw (59). The play netted 13 yards and helped the Keydets to their 26-7 victory. Photo by Alan Rubin.

Intramural Football Starts Second Week

Highlighted by scores of incompleted passes, wild - haired plays, and stumbling runs, the campus fraternity league careened through its second string of football contests last Thursday.

Lady luck bulged Phi Delta Theta to squeak by Pi Kappa Alpha 2-0. Sigma Phi Epsilon won its second game of the season 7-0 from the Sigma Nus, while Delta Tau Delta pummeled Sigma Alpha Epsilon by the same score—7-0. The South rose again when the Kappa Alphas drawled their way over a scrappy

Tomorrow's Dormitory touchfootball slate:

1. **Newman Club—Cats**
2. **Magnolia—Confederates**
3. **A.F. Met.—Trojans**
4. **Panthers—Rebels**
5. **Senior Hall—Moccasins.**

Kappa Sigma team 8-0, and Phi Kappa Tau outclassed Theta Chi by five points, winning 6-3.

Not having offered any very impressive showing of strength thus far, the Greek leaguers hope to run up higher scores and to display better quality of plays in the conflicts coming up for today.

Today's battles feature Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Kappa Sig, Phi Delt vs. SPE, SAE vs. Sigma Chi, and Pi KA vs. Sigma Nu.

Football standings as of last Thursday:

	W	L
Phi Delt	2	0
SPE	2	0
ATO	1	0
Sigma Chi	1	0
Phi K Tau	1	0
KA	2	1
Delta T Delta	1	1
Sigma Nu	0	1
Kappa Sig	0	2
SAE	0	2
Pi KA	0	2
Theta Chi	0	2
Pi K Phi	0	0
Lambda Chi	0	0

TEAM STATISTICS

	VMI	FSU
First downs	17	5
By passing	7	1
By running	10	4
By penalty	0	0
Net yds. gained rushing	246	109
Yds. lost	58	45
Yds. gained passing	128	75
Yds. gained total offense	374	234
Passes attempted	11	20
Passes completed	5	2
Punts, number	2	4
Average punt	32.5	31.3
Fumbles, number	7	3
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yds. penalized, kick-off ret.	10	115
Yds. penalized, kick-offs ret.	20	100
Yds. gained, punts ret.	35	14
Penalties, number	10	5
Yds. penalized	85	45
Touchdowns	4	1
Points after touchdown	4	1
Field goals	0	0
Safeties	0	0
Final score	26	7

Scores by periods:

VMI	7	13	14	0—26
FSU	0	7	0	0—7

Florida State scoring: Touchdowns Chumbley, Campbell. Point after touchdown Dobosz.

VMI scoring: Touchdowns—O'Neil, Brehany, Chumbley, Dininger. conversions—Jones 4.

Whitmer Gets Assistant Cage Coach Job

Bob Whitmer, captain of last year's cage team, was named student assistant basketball coach at FSU. Director of Athletics Howard Danford made the announcement Friday.

Whitmer, a native of South Bend, Indiana, played two years for the Seminoles under head cage coach Bud Kennedy. He was a member of the 1950-51 Seminole quintet which got as far as the quarterfinals of the NAIA national tourney in Kansas City.

He will have charge of the freshman squad and will also assist Kennedy with the varsity.

Besides basketball, Whitmer also played end on last year's football team and was a pitcher on the 1950 baseball nine. He transferred to FSU after winning football and basketball letters at Purdue of the Big Ten Conference.

Whitmer, who is 24, succeeds Bill Wiesel, who was assistant coach last year.

Dr. Werner A. Baum Presents Lecture For Sigma Xi Club

The first program of the Sigma Xi Club, which annually presents lectures by noted scientists, will be presented at 8 p. m. in the Science Auditorium, Room 124 Science Building.

Dr. Werner A. Baum, head of the meterology department and past president of the local Sigma Xi chapter, will open this year's lecture series with a speech of microclimatology. This topic has been chosen because of the growing interest in its relation to various sciences, both physical and biological and also because of its economic implications.

MICROCLIMATOLOGY is concerned with the special characteristics of the layer of air immediately adjacent to the surface of the earth, the lowest feet of the atmosphere.

President Sierra Xi Club officers are Dr. Winthrop Kellogg, professor of psychology, president; Dr. Guenter Schaper, associate professor of physics, vice-president, and Dr. Grace Madsen, associate professor of botany, secretary.

AMONG DISTINGUISHED speakers brought to FSU by the organization have been Dr. Wendell M. Standley, international authority on viruses and Nobel prize winner for chemical research; Dr. K. S. Lashley, Harvard University research professor and director of the Yerkes Laboratories of Primate Biology at Orange Park; Dr. Benny F. Garrett, bio-chemist and

Five of Seven FSU Opponents Win Sat.

Stetson, N. C. State And Georgia Tech Among The Victors

The Stetson Hatters, who'll face the Seminoles Nov. 1, upset Furman of the Southern Conference, last Saturday at DeLand by a 25-14 score. Furman is also on the Florida State football schedule.

Trailing at halftime 8-0 and out played, the Hatters roared back in the second stanza, marching 73 yards after taking the kickoff. Quarterback Ron Delilla crawled over for the TD. A pass interception started the victors on their second scoring drive. After moving 50 yards, Delilla passed six yards for the score. After that the game was dominated by Stetson as they shoved over two more tallies. The lone 6 points scored by Furman came in the closing minutes of the game.

The victors record for the season is 2-1 and Furman's is 2-2.

Besides Stetson, four of the six future Seminole opponents were victorious in Saturday's action. Along with Furman only Wofford was beaten. They lost to Auburn, 54-7.

Tampa, the season's final opponent whipped Jacksonville State (of Alabama) 20-2 bringing their record this fall to 2-1. The Tampans will face Stetson next Saturday in a game expected to draw 14,000 fans at Tampa.

N. C. State, who FSU will play Oct. 25, won their first game of the year by beating Davidson. It was the first contest this year in which the state eleven has been able to score. The game was a Southern Conference affair.

The powerful Georgia Tech Bulldogs ran their string of consecutive games without a defeat to 18 as they shutout Tulane 14

chancellor of the University of Nebraska, and Dr. Ralph Overman and Dr. Russell Poor of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. Sierra Xi members represent all fields of science, the honorary society lectures will cover a wide range of scientific subjects. There will be emphasis on ready understanding for laymen.

FSU Democrats Meet

The FSU Young Democratic Club will hold an important meeting Thursday night in the Old Senate room at 7:00 p.m., according to Richard Jackson, president.

All members and all those interested in becoming members are urged to attend.

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Greek Theatre Plays In New York Opening

The National Theatre of Greece starring Katina Paxinou in "Electra" and Alexis Minotis in "Oedipus Tyrannos" will pay their first visit to New York opening Nov. 19 at the Mark Hellinger Theatre.

The New York engagement at the Hellinger is limited to two weeks. Guthrie McClintic will sponsor the appearance of the Athens company.

The National Theatre of Greece has been in existence since 1932, and played 138 plays, including 31 contemporary Greek plays and thirteen of the classics by the Greek masters.

Speech Instructors Attend Fall Meeting

Three members of the faculty of the department of speech attended the Florida Speech Association's annual fall meeting on October 10 and 11 at the Roosevelt Hotel in Jacksonville.

They are: Dr. C. W. Edney, head; Dr. Thomas R. Lewis, associate professor of speech and past president of the Florida Speech Association, and Dr. Greg Phifer, assistant professor of speech.

On Saturday morning Dr. Lewis served as chairman for the sectional meeting on "Teaching Speech in High School." Dr. Lewis is also a member of the special committee on constitutional revision.

Dr. Phifer, who is currently editor of the Florida Speech Bulletin, served as chairman of the sectional meeting in forensics and as moderator for a panel discussion question: "What are the weaknesses of the United Nations?" Students from Jacksonville Beach and all three Jacksonville high schools participated in this discussion.

Editorial Is In Error

Sue McClochlin, who began a petition protesting prices of university meals, has never been an employe of the University dining halls as was stated in the lead editorial of the Tuesday, Oct. 7, issue of the Florida Flambeau.

Noted Chemist Speaks

Dr. Herbert C. Brown, professor of chemistry at Purdue University, spoke last Friday on "From Back and Interval Storie Strains of Chemical Compounds" at a chemistry department seminar.

Homecoming Plans

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time show will be announced later by Jim Brandriet, director of the Marching Chiefs.

BEGINNING AT 6 P.M. fraternities, sororities and dormitories will hold open house while a faculty-alumni get-together is taking place in Longmire Building.

Climax of the events will be the Homecoming dance starting at 9 p.m. Saturday night to the music of Sammy Kaye and his famous band. Tickets will be the popular "Kay-dets" of recording fame. Overflow from the main dance in Suwannee Room will be able to dance at the "Little Homecoming Dance" in the Women's Gymnasium being held simultaneously with the main affair. The Regents, popular campus dance band, have been engaged to play for the overflow affair.

HEADS OF ALL committees expect this year's Homecoming to be the biggest and best in FSU's history, and have expressed their hopes that all students will help by contributing their talents, time or just by participating as spectators. This will really show how much spirit the students of FSU have.

Globe Trotting English Profs Reveal Summer Experiences

Students—and the general public—often wonder how professors live, what makes them tick. How, for instance, do they spend their vacations, is their time in their own instead of the property of desire, registrars, and classes? A recent sampling of FSU's English department sheds some light on the problem.

Samuel J. Frashman is wrong if he supposes English professors spend their free time sitting up more diabolic questions for tests in the Written Communication. If there's one thing English professors do not think about on vacation, it's the freshman course. They do almost everything else, bow-ever.

SARAH HERNDON and Mary Maggins, for example, spent the entire summer touring the British Isles by car, with a month in London and ten days in Ireland. Miss Maggins traveled in the passenger direction to Taos and Santa Fe, New Mexico, chiefly to see the art exhibits. Taos is the only town in America, she reports, which is supported entirely by art, as Florence, Italy, used to be in its heyday. With a population of about 6,000, Taos has over 200 professional exhibiting painters and a great many artists in ceramics, wrought iron, weaving, and leather-work. Founded in 1510 by Spanish priests, Taos has maintained its high level of culture for centuries.

KELLOGG HUNT also went west, for a Navy tour of duty at Long Beach, California. The chief result was an undoubted preference for the Tallahassee climate. Paul Sinclair is expecting similar opinion after 18 months in Washington working in the Civilian Defense Administration. Carmen Rogers visited art galleries in New York and Washington, and planned the program of the Spenser Discussion Group, of which she is leader, at the forthcoming Meade convention of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

George Yost thought up a novel way to spend the summer, or a part of it: after a brief tour of Navy duty at Norfolk he came down with virus pneumonia. But he recovered sufficiently to resume work on his perennial project, "The Mind of Jacobovia Epidemics," and to visit his parents in Pennsylvania. Hudson Rogers visited his old home in Amelia, Virginia. Marion Thompson explored coastal New England. Russell Reaver worked on folklore articles and toured the eastern United States by airplane, with stopovers in St. Louis and Toledo. William Randel described vacations as a waste of time and taught at Duke after the FSU summer term, but he did manage to see two plays in New York.

THE MOST NOVEL report came from Walter Blackstock, the department's poet and a recent Yale Ph.D. Here are his own uncensored words:

a. Taught freshman English and humanities in summer school.

b. Changed 5,000 diapers and concocted atomic formulas for a new son, Joel Krimmon, who appeared on the Blackstocking scene June 23.

c. Herded wife in and out of hospital.

d. Had dog operated on—the family pooch.

e. Set out two dozen azaleas and other bloomers.

f. Wrote poems—because life can be beautiful.

g. Judged poetry contest for the state of North Carolina—by invitation from the Poetry Council of North Carolina.

h. Spent two weeks, after the ending of summer school, writing and completing a new article on Dresser: "Dreiser's Dramatizations of American Success." To be published . . . somewhere.

Social Work Members Hear Speech By Fox

Dr. Vernon Fox of the Social Welfare department was guest speaker at the first meeting of the Social Work Club for this year last Thursday.

The professor chose as his topic penology.

New officers were also elected for the year. They will be Larry Cox, president; Betty Berbocker, vice-president; Mary Louise, secretary; Dot Zubrod, treasurer; Phyllis Dye, and Gerda Poddick, publicity; Bonnie Hawks, program chairman, and Sue McCormie, social chairman.

Foil And Mask Meets

An organizational meeting for the co-educational fencing club, Foil and Mask, will be tonight at 7:30 in the Women's Gymnasium. All interested students are invited to attend, Betty Holland, president of the University Recreation Association, said.

Speech Department Plans Open House

The Department of Speech will hold its annual Open House Thursday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m.

At the Open House, the physical plant of the theater will be open the the public, so that students can become acquainted with the various backstage activities. The scene shop, costume shop and lighting equipment will be part of the display. Other areas of the department will also have displays or special teaching equipment used.

One of the features of the Open House this year will be a description of the Oreon Shakespearean Festival at Ashland, Oregon by Douglas Russell, who is in charge of the department of speech's wardrobe. This discussion has been arranged through the cooperation of the honorary dramatic fraternity, Les Jongleurs, which is sponsoring a series of programs throughout the year on subjects dealing with drama.

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FSU Research Team Gets Foundation Grant

A $16,800 National Science Foundation Grant has been awarded the research team of Dr. Guenter Schwartz, head of the Florida State University physics department, and Dr. George L. Rogosa, associate professor of physics.

The grant, which covers a span of two years, was made to the FSU scientists on the basis of their already important findings on the processes which take place when x-rays are transmitted through crystals.

Publication of thier findings appeared in the September issues of the **Physical Review**, published by the American Institute of Physics, and the **Journal of Applied Physics**.

APO Conference

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consideration. The group was in favor of adding male alternates, and adopting a mascot, special insignia, such as pins, a tomahawk in front of the posing team's bench each Florida State makes a touchdown.

VARIOUS MEANS of getting more people into organization and yet at the same time keeping some students from getting overload were talked about, as well as a proposed investigation of "sleeping", or inactive organizations, which is now going on by the Organizations Committee.

The group was also favorably scheduling meetings throughout the master plan, by which all alternates and sororities would meet on one night, honoraries, the other, and so on.

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Instructions Issued For Sr. Investiture

Gowned Seniors Meet Tuesday Night At 7:30 Beside Education Building

Plans for the Senior Class Investiture ceremonies, relative to the entrance into the Music Amphitheater where it will be held Tuesday night at 8:15, have been announced by Class Marshalls Barbara Brewton and Kappy Skogstad.

Seniors, dressed in caps and gowns, will meet in front of the Education Building Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Sophomore brothers and sisters will come with them. Sophomore girls should be dressed in white, and the men, in white pants, ties and dark trousers.

SENIORS NOTICE last names begin with A to M should stay in front of the Education Building, facing the direction of the Suwannee Dining Hall with the A's first. Those whose names begin with N from Z will walk down behind the Suwannee Hall and will then face the other way. The Z's or end of that line will be nearest the Suwannee.

Sophomore brothers and sisters are to carry the mortar boards and place them on the heads of the Seniors at the proper time.

AS THE processional begins the Seniors and Sophomores will begin into the middle aisle and up into the Amphitheater. Two seniors will march and their Sophomore brothers and sisters will be to the outside. Thus, as the processional reaches the front of the center, there will be four people across, with the center middle aisle with a Sophomore on each side.

Seniors will go down toward the stage and when they reach the rows in front. Their Sophomore partners and they will all disperse behind them in the next row.

DR. SAM NEEL of the philosophy department, will give the declamation, and Dr. Hubert Rogers, dean of department head, will give the address. These two faculty members are Senior Class sponsors.

The class marshalls urge all Seniors and Sophomore participants in Investiture to be in front of the Education Building promptly at 7:30 Tuesday night.

Rainy Senior is uncertain as to a dress rehearsal, but they will check a master list posted on the Registrar's bulletin board.

"Hasty Heart" Plays Last Time Tonight

"The Hasty Heart" plays today for the last time at the Little Music Amphitheater.

A talented all male stage play, the drama deals with the war's effect on the lives of a group of British soldiers. Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal and Richard Todd.

Starting Monday is "Call Northside 777" with James Stewart, Richard Conte and Lee J. Cobb.

It is an interesting treatment of the true life story of a man who framed by circumstantial evidence to did not commit and the part of a lone newspaperman to fight for justice.

The movies will be shown Monday through Thursday at 7:30 and Friday at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Monday, O Club. Tuesday, South Castleton Hall; Wednesday, Magnolia Hall; Thursday, Suwannee Hall; Friday, Music Amphitheater.

Foshion Show Plonned To Boost Chest Funds

Delta Delta Delta social sorority will sponsor a fashion show Monday, Oct. 20 from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Osceroan Music Hall, with proceeds going to the Campus Chest.

Each sorority on campus will have a representative in the show. Clothes modeled are being furnished by Mayerson's, with stage props by Shaw's Furniture Co.

Announce For WFSU To Aid Campus Chest

Monday through Friday of this coming week, Station WFSU is offering each student the opportunity to become a radio announcer as well as to make his contribution to the 1952 Campus Chest Drive.

On the Late Date Show between 9:45 and 10:45 p.m., any student may come to the station, choose a record, and announce his own selection and dedication for the price of a contribution to the Campus Chest.

President Says Tarpon Tryouts Will Begin Soon

Tarpon tryouts this year will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, October 21, 22 and 23 at 8:30 p.m., Betty Lou Wharton, president of the women's synchronized swimming club, announced.

Classes were held last week and this week for all those interested, but every one is eligible to try out regardless of whether or not they attended the practice sessions. Those with last names starting with A through L should report Tuesday night; those with last names in the M through Z group will try out Wednesday night. The finals will be held Thursday night.

Betty Lou especially stressed the fact that next week's tryouts will be the last ones held this year. She said that there is no limit on the number of girls that can be taken, but only those that will take as many girls as can satisfactorily pass the test will actually be voted in by the active members," she said.

Fall and winter plans are now being laid by the club for this year's show, the theme of which is scheduled for March 2-7.

Speakers Consider Varied Pros, Cons Of Honor System

Is the honor system at Florida State University really working?

This very pertinent and controversial question was the topic of a discussion presented Wednesday night on WFTL by UGA Forum's weekly program.

In one-half-an-hour-packed half hour, several prominent members of the FSU student body tossed the matter pro and con, with many interesting points brought up on both sides of the issue.

June Tate, Chief Justice of Honor Court opened the lively discussion by explaining the Honor Code. UGA Forums Chairman, with an explanation of the work-ings of the honor system and a clear concise view into what is expected of the students, pointed out that students under the honor system are expected to be honest with themselves and others. Among them, June briefly explained the meaning of the honor code in the University as a whole and the proceedings instituted on cases of infraction of the code.

James Chisham, chairman of Men's Judiciary, offered his view of the honor system by stating that the students, in order to make the system work effectively, must learn to cooperate and adhere to the ideals and principles set down by the code.

AL PIERCE, of Flambeau staff, issued a rather drastic statement that the honor system was not working on campus. He stated,

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Sr. Class Holds Meeting; Make Investiture Plans

The Senior Class, in a meeting Wednesday night, voted to retain the tradition of having Sophomore brothers and sisters at Investiture. The question of abolishing the custom this year had been raised due to lack of space in the Music Amphitheater.

Seniors will also wear caps and gowns to classes the day after Investiture, which is Tuesday.

THE VOTE had been preceded by a talk by Dr. Venita Shores, head of the history department, on the historical meaning of the academic regalia. Dr. Shores has been in charge of the annual event for several years.

After explaining the evolution of the cap and gown in old Europe she said that in the colonial America caps and gowns were used in some universities but were different. In 1883, she said a movement was started at Williams College to standardize the regalia. Later a code was drawn up, colors agreed upon and as a result there are standard styles used today.

THE GOWNS of various degrees are very similar, she said, with the different hours in the sleeves and facings. The hoods also show much variety.

She explained that the colors of the facing stood for the major study and the color of the university.

Dr. Shores showed the audience both sides of the different types of reralls and her cap and gown. She said a black tassel on the mortar board can be used for any degree, but when Florida State did away with the wearing of hoods colored tassels were adopted to designate the different departments of study. Tassels are worn on the right side until the degree

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Budding Politicians



FRESHMEN OFFICERS—These newly elected officers of the Freshman Class will be installed next Thursday, October 23, at 3:30 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Left to right are: Mary Ruth Summers, president of the University Government Association, who is shown congratulating the winners; Dick Bittner, and Graham Carothers, Men's Senate; Jimmie Barnes, president; Tom Dickey, vice president; Barbara Santana, social chairman; Lucy Vincenti, parliamentarian; Joan Halford and Nancy Graham, Women's Senate, and Coyle E. Moore, Jr., Men's Senate. Not pictured are Joan Tavel, secretary, and Harriet Love, Women's Senate, who were elected after a recount of votes.

Vote Recount Shows Error; Recheck Uncovers 15 Votes

A recheck of the votes for the offices of Secretary and Women's Senate ended the Freshman elections yesterday. The correction of an error in the unofficial tally of the secretary's office gave the position to Joan Tavel instead of Bebee Bisbee.

Joan's 249 votes to her opponent's 328 resulted in her election in the recount. Fifteen votes were added to her total votes after a careful check of the ballots.

THE OTHER recheck, for Women's Senate, gave the office to Harriet Love over Sue Martin. Miss Love received 318 votes in the recount to her 317 in the runoff. Her opponent received 314 in the recheck and runoff.

Jimmy Joanos got the presidency with 438 votes to Charles Mixon's 259. Tom Dickey won the vice-presidency with 467 votes to Jimmy Hanks' 254.

TREASURER IS Nancy Vaughn. She got 396 votes to Donald Duncan's 272. Parliamentarian is Laurie Vincenti, Her votes totaled 368 to Jean Hodges' 262. Barbara Santana was elected social chairman over Margaret Ann Mcintosh with 391 to 269 votes respectively.

Men Seniors are Dick Bittner, 433; Graham Carothers, 363, and Coyle Moore, who was elected in the primary. Defeated candidates were Sonny Daye with 182 votes and Andy Beverly with 225.

Women Senators beside Harriet Love are Nancy Graham, 304, Joan Halford, 410 Sue Martin received 314, Orchid Alonso, 200, and Shirley Boulware, 260.

Sixteen Finalists Compete for Title Of Miss Gymkana

Sixteen contestants have been chosen, from over 30 coeds to enter the Miss Gymkana' finals. One of the finalists will be crowned by Pres. Doak S. Campbell at the last performance of the annual Gymkana production.

This year's production of Gymkana, starting Nov. 3 and continuing through Nov. 8 will be centered around a theme of "Out of This World." Contestants must design their costumes in keeping with the production title.

FINALISTS are Ardrenn Miller, Janet Sisco, Mary Belle Pesty, Susi Jones, Gladys Tinkler, Susie Ball, Ann Lee Hays, and Marilyn Goble.

Also Jennie Brinson, Vonnie Rocker, Laurie Vincenti, June Smith, Rita Carter, Mary Ellen Sellars, Barbara Ann Vickers, and Pat O'Brien.

Miss Gymkana, will be selected on the basis of poise, beauty and costume design. Judges include: Miss Mildred Parrish, Florida Alumni Association secretary; Roy Stewart, FSU publicity director; Floyd Olson Coach Price and Mrs. Price.

Committees Begin Homecoming Plans; Schedule Events

Last minute planning is taking place on the 21 Homecoming committees for various events.

Miss Mildred Parrish, secretary of the Alumni Association, is chairman of the alumni activities committee; back-up, Mr. R. E. Shaw, business manager; campus decorations, Don Waters, chairman, June Conner, assistant; Betty Holland and Phoebe Ryerson, co-chairmen.

The campus decoration judging committee is headed by Dr. Edmund Lewandowski, of the art department.

Finance is headed by R. K Shaw, and float committee, Bob Ducker, chairman, James Dye, Bobbie Evans, and Kappy Skostad, co-chairmen. Acting as chairman for the Ag exhibits judging committee will be Mrs.

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Ruge Hall Makes Smorgasbord Plans For Campus Chest

Ruge Hall, the Educopol Student Center for Florida State University, will be the site for the second annual "Authentic Swedish Smorgasbord" Sunday, October 19, at 6 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Centerites Club, and the organization of students at the Center. The Smorgasbord will highlight a week of activity on behalf of the Student Service Fund, Florida State University's Campus Chest. A donation of 75 cents by those attending will cover the Canterbury Club's donation to the fund.

The Smorgasbord proved a highly successful and popular undertaking last year, it was announced by the weekim given it by FSU faculty, students, and Tallahassee civic leaders, Mavis Davis, head of the committee. Reservations may be made by contacting members of the club or the Rev. Walter K. Morley, chaplain at Ruge Hall by Friday at 5 p.m.

Qualifying Date Set In Queen Competition

Friday, October 21, will be the deadline for candidates qualifying for the Homecoming Queen.

The voting will take place Tuesday, Nov. 4. A second slate will be drawn up from the finalists and the runoff will be held Thursday, Nov. 6. All primaries will be on display the Monday before the first primary.

Any campus organization who will sponsor a candidate in the annual contest should turn in the name, picture, black and white head and shoulders portrait of the candidate, and double height, typed paper to the Office of Dean of Student Welfare as soon as possible.

Junior Management Exams Announced

A Junior Management Assistant examination for fillins positions paying entrance salaries of $3,410 and $4,205 a year in Federal agencies has been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission.

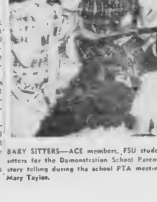
To qualify, applicants must pass two written tests and have had appropriate education or experience. After passing the tests, candidates will be given interviews.

Further information may be obtained at the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott Building or Wayne Searcy, Civil Service secretary general delivery window, main post office in town.

Cops, Gowns Arrive

Seniors who ordered their caps and gowns from Jackie Dickerson may pick them up at the University Bookstore starting today. Seniors who have not yet ordered their caps and gown may do so at the Book store.

Part-Time Mothers



BABY SITTERS—ACE members, FSU students majoring in elementary and childhood education, are serving as baby sitters for the Demonstration School Parent-Teacher Association this year. Shown entertaining the children with story telling during the school PTA meeting Tuesday night are: left to right Mary Jo Hall, Fanny Whidden and Mary Taylor.

Campus Chest Rolls As Clubs Contribute

Jr. Class Plans Newest Project As Blood Drive

Captains List Donors; Schedules Are Planned For October 28th Start

Blood Drive captains have been issued instructions concerning organization of their teams, Roy Easton, President of Junior Class and coordinator of the Fall Blood Drive, has announced.

A main project of the Junior Class this year, the drive will be on Saturday, Oct. 25, on the West Campus track at 1 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Sophomore Class to promote school spirit.

If the Freshmen win the competitions, they will be allowed to throw their rat caps away and toss the Rat Court co-chairman into the Westcott fountain.

Both lettermen and men on scholarship will be allowed to participate. The Freshman team will consist of only first semester Freshmen since they are the only ones required to wear rat caps. All Sophomores may participate. Qualified Sophomores in the physical education department will officiate at the meets.

Events will be a 70 yard dash and softball throws for distance for the girls, and 100, 220, 880 relay, shot put, discus throw, high jump and broad jump for the men.

All students wishing to enter the meets should write their names, classifications and events they wish to enter on a card and address it to Sophomore-Freshman Day, Box 3022, Campus Mail.

Freshmen Women, Transfer Students Take Examination

Freshman women and transfer students took their Knowledge of College examination on University rules Tuesday, and then listened to 13 speeches on campus activities.

Penny Moore was in charge of giving the examination. Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant Dean of Women, assisted in the program. Joy Anne Young introduced the speakers who were Jo Nell Proctor telling of Garnet Key; Lois Arnold, Sophomore Council; Helen Hamrick, Alpha Lambda Delta; Elsie Hall, Mortar Board; Lynn Longbottom, music organizations; Frances Cawthon, student publications; Nell Stanfill, religious groups; Frankie Clark, Seadrift; Joan Gard, IRA; Becky Branch, WRA; Betty Lou Wharton, Tarpon; Polly Carter, Women's P Club and Margaret Parham, WFSU.

Interns to Be Honored By Koppo Delto Pi's

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will honor the teacher interns for the Fall semester with a social and square dance at the O Club this coming Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Edgar Beaty, newly elected vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, is in charge of arrangements. All members of the society, the faculty of the School of Education and wives and husbands will be hosts and hostesses.

Girls From Abroad Entertained at Tea

Miss Katherine Warren, Dean of Women, entertained the young women students from abroad yesterday with a tea at her home. Co-hostess was Miss Olivia Dorman. Miss Edith McCollum, Director of Residence, Mrs. Warner Broward Counselor and Miss Lynn, Assistant Dean of Women also assisted.

Each of the guests was presented with a flower and call at the door. Besides the name of the guest each card showed a map of the country which she was from with her home town marked. The cards were tied with garnet and gold ribbons

There were 14 countries represented at the tea. They were China, Japan, Canada Chile, Ireland, England, France, Turkey, Romania, Hungary, Germany, Peru, Netherlands and Norway.

Forum Officially Opens Drive; Campaign Goal Is $6,000

BY ORCHID ALONSO

"Got a match?"
"Don't smoke?"
"You can still light a torch in the futures of the less fortunate." This is the life and cry heard on all sides of Florida State this week as the Campus Chest Campaign starts the band wagon rolling for its goal of $6,000.

The University Government Association has announced that the organization contributing the most will be awarded a cup, in recognition of service to the school.

The object of the drive is to incorporate in one, all of the contributions for the year. Of the total collected 10 per cent would cover the March of Dimes program; 10 per cent, Cancer Fund; 10 per cent, Heart Fund; 5 per cent, Tuberculosis; 5 per cent, miscellaneous This will eliminate having drives all through the year.

The 60 per cent left is for the World Student Service Fund. "This fund to help university students over the world is larger because it is sponsored solely by American universities, and in order to be of practical use, it must receive large contributions," explains Margaret Krasemann, chairman of the Chest Drive.

The official drive opened last night with a formal meeting in the mire building Mr John Gleason flew from Atlanta to be present at the forum. Speaking at the discussion were Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant Dean of Women, Qualiffe Ruth Hunter, Margaret Krasemann, and chairman Jan Arnold.

The organization having the most representatives present at this meeting at a future meeting, is boss of 425. This bonus will be added to any amount they contribute.

Everything from pie throwing contests, sponsored by Sigma Nu, to a gala formal dance, sponsored by URA, will be offered to the students, proceeds going directly towards the Campus Chest.

Many organizations on campus are doing individual activities that will take up most of the entire week. The time and place of all events will appear in the schedule of events elsewhere in this paper.

The following are a list of events sponsored for the drive. And you have to eat at war" comments Chairman Krasemann.

The Alpha Delta Pi's are having a PIE party at the house on Sunday the 19th, from 3.00 p. m. to 5.00 p.m. The Center.

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Rat Court May Go for a Swim Soph-Frosh Day

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Professor Carleton To Speak to IRC

All Florida State students are invited to attend meetings of the International Relations Club of Leon County to be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Layette Room of the Dural Hotel, according to Dr. Hirsch, secretary.

Prof. William G. Carleton, head of political science at the University of Florida, will speak on international relations, particularly concerning the Presidential campaign and the opening of the United Nations assembly. He has just returned from during the past two years and a the author of several articles on world affairs.

Tickets will be two dollars and may be obtained at the desk at the Dural Hotel.

Chi O's Wosh Autos To Aid Campus Chest

The Chi Omega social sorority will wash cars all day tomorrow in order to raise money for Campus Chest.

The gals will go around to the sorority and fraternity houses where they will wash cars for 50 cents. If any students in the dormitories wish their automobiles washed, they should contact the Chi Omega's for an e...

Boy Student's Organ Lessons Concession

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...charge of the project.

Chest Launches 3rd Try To Gain Student Support

Weeks of long range planning and preparation were climaxed last night at 7:30 p.m. when a student forum in the Longmire auditorium launched the Campus Chest drive of 1952. John Gleason, regional secretary of the World Student Service Fund, was the principal speaker in this discussion which also included Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women; Margaret Krasemann, chairman of the drive; and Mary Ruth Summers, University Government association president.

The material goal of the drive is one dollar per person, or 6000 dollars total for the university. The important objectives: to assist needy students and universities in other parts of the world, whose only sources of income are the donations of American and European universities through the WSSF; and to contribute to rehabilitation of the sick and disabled through the auspices of organizations such as the American Heart association, the American Cancer society, March of Dimes, and Tuberculosis association.

This year marks the third birthday of Campus Chest at FSU, but the past performances of our student bodies in support of so worthy and so necessary a cause hardly present much reason for celebration. For in its two initial appearances on this campus, the chest has failed to meet its set goal! And this, students, is a pathetic record for a university of our size, when we are called upon to donate to only one charity drive during the entire year.

Since, in past campaigns, all members connected with the drive have worked diligently and efficiently in ballyhooing and soliciting the cause only to be confronted with disappointment, it would seem that we, as students, are ducking our responsibilities, that we are suffering from a new variety of indifference—of the conscience and of the pocketbook. Are we such slaves to the soda fountain and the cigarette machine that we cannot forego a luxury or two for one week or, *at least*, one dollar? Should you be tempted to retaliate with a well placed gripe, remember back to the "drive a week" days, my friends, and then dig deep, and dig again!

Threats, pleas, and tears of resentment should not be necessary in an undertaking of this sort; and certainly, if each of us stop long enough to think about the critical needs of these organizations, one dollar is a small contribution indeed. As chairman Krasemann has said, "it is important to have a successful drive materially speaking, but to the people to whom our contributions are sent the spirit with which we give is far more important."

During the week of October 16-23, when you see and hear the slogan "Got a match? Light the torch of Campus Chest"—pause a minute, then lend a helping hand in making this the greatest drive ever held on the Florida State campus. We should climb up and over the goal!

● MEN NEEDED

After having hashed last Friday's football season spirit over and over on this page, we decided to bring it back for another season. In this time, we will concern ourselves only with a few things.

This man, a particular type and variety, we don't have on campus, not because there aren't any with that certain ability, either. This man we are talking about is a cheerleader.

A very hard student worker, Ted Steinmeyer, dropped his usual "UGA dignity" Friday night. In front of a stadium full of students and unwittingly proved the worth of what we have been asking for—a real, live male cheerleader.

Our female cheerleaders have been doing a great job, but there is something about a baritone booming out school yells that seems to draw the cheers from the depths of a crowd.

Steinmeyer wasn't dressed in a fancy garnet and gold uniform, but his sincere support of Florida State and the coopers-on he received from the spectators mean two things. First, a male cheerleader would do proverbial wonders for college spirit at football games, and second, if Steinmeyer can bring out all the patriotism of a crowd that's been dormant since the crowd's been here, there are bound to be a few more fellas who would be willing and able to accomplish the same thing.

If this rebirth—or maybe in FSU's case we should say birth—of school spirit is lasting and not just a one-day thing, and if a male cheering squad can be started, we have a good idea what the Class of '53 can leave the University. It will be a bronze statue of a yelling cheerleader, thrashing his arms wildly in the air and calling for all the Seminole loyalty a crowd can muster.

Ted, would you mind posing?

● ABSENTEE BALLOTING

Students and faculty who are registered for the national election in towns other than Tallahassee and who will not be in the town of their registration on Nov. 4 should write now to their home superintendent of registration requesting an application for an absentee ballot. They can then apply for their ballot which must be mailed back to their place of registration by 5 p.m. Nov. 2.

Certainly, no one who is eligible to vote will want to miss this chance to voice their choice in this all-important election.

OFF THE CUFF

GENERAL EDUCATION IS CLASSIC DEBATE TOPIC

By BRUCE GALPHIN

The value of a general education program in a college curriculum has become almost a classical topic for debates, including professional, scholastic and drug store varieties. These people generally go to such lengths to make points for or against the idea that they succeed principally in bogging down the basic purposes of the plan under a mass of trivialities.

It seems to me that all things considered, general education is excellent in theory and can be in practice, but that it is often its own worst enemy.

Rather than get involved in the ridiculous arguments which arise from minor points, it should like to state a few basic reasons for approving the idea and then get on with the body of this column. the harm that the program does to itself.

In as complex a world as today's, no one can be expert on too many subjects; the all too common reaction of people is, in fact, to resign themselves to general ignorance and follow a specialized rut. But these people are hardly those whom one could call a good citizens. Quite to the contrary, they are a danger to the country because they are not prepared to support and demand progressive changes when these changes are in the best interests of the country.

One need only listen to campaign oratory to know that ignorance of basic ideas in economics, history and human relations is widespread. Unless the people know a little about these various fields, they are likely to be swayed by demagogues and vote against the welfare of the nation.

Thus it is wise for people to know a little bit about a lot of things, to get a whole integrated picture of life—of science, government, of economics which are by specialization. College is a proper place to carry out general education, particularly since it is handled so poorly at the high school level.

The very nature of a program which must select some facts and cast others aside presents a grave danger, however. It is an impossible task to say just how much education can be selected for presentation at the level of the layman; at gram.

DUTCH STUDENT TELLS OF HOME

Are Wooden Shoes Obsolete?

By SUZANNE LINEBAUGH

Have you ever wondered if Holland was really under water, and if it's true that only dikes kept the water from flooding the land? Or if the Dutch people still wear wooden shoes?

Miss Anna Marie Erdman, working on an International Pilot's Club scholarship here at Florida State, is able to answer these questions better than anyone because she is from the Netherlands.

Miss Erdman will be studying here two semesters and at the end of that time will return to Deventer, Netherlands, where she will resume her positions a home economics teacher. She is now majoring in food and nutrition.

"YES, BEEN HERE nearly a month and it is really wonderful to be in this country," stated Miss Erdman who is also impressed with the gardens and parks of Tallahassee. She said that in her country tulips are the national flower and that of the famous windmills, many are still in use.

"Farmers still wear the wooden shoes, but only to work in the fields and never on Sundays to go to church."

THERE ARE 10 or 12 national costumes of the Dutch people, but according to Miss Erdman, many are being discarded for the more modern styles. The costumes are very ornate and in most cases very expensive. The Dutch student said that attempts are being made to re-design the old costumes so that they will be less bulky and less expensive.

The most interesting fact brought out by Miss Erdman is that the Netherlands has a tremendous reclaiming project underway to provide more land. She says that the Netherlands is so crowded that farmers are emigrating to Canada, New Zealand, and other places to live. The reclamation project has already resulted in drainage of practically all the Zuider Zee to provide farm land.

The first time I'd heard the story of the little boy who held his finger in the dike was from an American school teacher," remarked Miss Erdman. She said there is a Dutch saying that God created the world in seven days, but the Dutch people created their land from the sea.

Miss Erdman accredits the police unity of her country to the fact that everyone loves the Queen. The communist delegate's ratio in the Dutch parliament, she added, has decreased from 6 to 4 per cent.

Delta Sigma Omega Has Informal Dance For Day Students

Delta Sigma Omega, day student organization at Florida State University, will hold its annual social event of the year, the Day Students' Dance, at the Student Center, tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11:30.

All day students, regular students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend this informal affair and dance to the music of the Regrets, local band on campus. Refreshments will be served through the evening.

Delores Fita of Tallahassee, president of the Day Students' organization, is acting chairman heading committees of both men and women day students. Miss Fita has expressed her gratification at seeing so many men students rally to the affair in working on committees for the dance. It is hoped that more men will become interested in working for the organization.

Other committee heads are Dot Cowles in charge of publicity, Alice Bush, invitations and Betty Davis in charge of refreshments.

P. O. Has Small Fire

A small fire in the electric motor in the Florida State Post Office caused excitement Tuesday night, but little damage or smoke, according to the Business Manager's office. Two fire trucks from downtown were called out.

Ford Sedan Stolen From Parking Lot

A black, four-door 1950 Ford sedan was reported stolen from the parking lot across from Senior Hall, by its owner, Don Van Nus.

The car had been parked there Monday night at 11, and was not there Tuesday at 7 a.m. The automobile was described by Van Nus as "shiny, with white sidewall tires, fender skirts and bad two spotlights." The Florida license was 10-13396.

Anyone knowing anything about the automobile is asked to call Van Nus at Senior Hall, phone 2-9147.

Children's Art Series To Begin October 23

The first program in a newly inaugurated Children's Artist Series, sponsored by the American Childhood Education group, will be Thursday, October 23, from 3:30 to 4 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall.

Walter James will sing and Mrs. Ramona C. Beard will play the piano. The audience will be composed of fourth grade nursery school, kindergarten and grades one through six.

F Club Sells Tickets

Members of the Women's F Club will wear their letter sweaters tomorrow, so that people may know from whom to buy tickets for the F Club Box Supper Tuesday on Landis Green

Dr. J. J. O'Connell Speaks to Group

"Psychiatry is yet too young to be called a science. It is an art." This was but one of the many thoughts brought out by Dr. J. J. O'Connell, head of the Florida State University Hospital, when he spoke to a group at the Newman House recently.

Dr. O'Connell, who is faculty sponsor for the Catholic group on the FSU campus, spoke on "Psychiatry and Religion." Over 60 people were present to hear him give his address at the regular business meeting of the Newman organization.

At the meeting, Bob Elliot was named chairman of decorations for homecoming, while Anne Leinbach was named candidate for Queen.

Other elections held named Orchid Alonso as publicity chairman and Anne Yeoman as social chairman.

Initiation Postponed

The Newman Club initiation program scheduled for Sunday at the Newman House, has been postponed until Sunday, Oct. 26.

All new Newman club members and those wishing to join must be present at initiation.

Campus Drive Launched

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bury Club is sponsoring a Smorgasbord supper that same evening at Rupe Hall at 6.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, will be the scene of the F Club box supper on Landis Green from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any F Club member or floor chairmen of dorms.

On Wednesday the 22nd, it's spaghetti, courtesy of the Kappa Delias, at the Kappa Delta House.

Selling cookies will be the Gamma Phi Beta; peanuts, the Zeta Tau Alpha; pencils, Alpha Xi Delta; fudge, Alpha Chi Omega; pom-poms Garnet Key; apples, Lamda Chi Alpha and lollipops, day students.

Phi Mu is selling popcorn at the free movies regularly scheduled for the week. "The Hasty Heart."

"If your shoes are showing, show them to the Delta Zetas. They are the official shoe shine boys for the drive. Official car washers are the Phi Omegas. Bring the cars to the Chi Omega house from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturday.

Anyone who wants to fulfill any urges to ride on a fire engine should contact the Delta Tau Delta. They are sponsoring an "engine ride."

Alpha Gamma Pi and Phi Delta Theta will "pass a hat" for contributions. A literal "passing of the hat" will take place at the dancing classes sponsored by the Cavaliers and Cotillions.

A dime slide-rule Hall will have a collection at their weekly tea next Wednesday October 24. They are offering varied talent for entertainment, besides the speaker from the Campus Chest.

"The Chest committee will have a PA system all around the campus on Monday, October 20, asking students to participate, while the theme of the drive will be carried out by the Sigma Phi Epsilon with the representation of a stadium filled with peddling pencils. The "pencils" are in reality "matches" and after the helping of unfortunates through contributions, or as the slogan puts it, "a match to light the torch."

"The mystery touch will be added by the Village Vamps. They will sell candles, but we can't say for what," explains Helen Hamilton, on publicity for the Chest.

Alpha Tau Omega will give a minstrel show in sorority houses for the purpose of raising funds for Campus Chest.

The Sophomore class will sell cokes and hot dogs during the Frosh-Soph game on Saturday, Oct. 25.

The last activity to date is a hayride by Pi Kappa Alpha for Monday, Oct. 23.

"Once more I would like to urge each student, faculty and staff member to participate in as much of the entertainment sponsored for the campus drive as it is possible," continues Chairman Krasemann, "being able to help others" is the concluding "should be a challenge to each and everyone of us, and, therefore, let us try our utmost to be less fortunate."

Several organizations have pledged individual contributions to the Chest Fund. They are Sigma Kappa, $25; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, $20; Alpha Gamma Delta, $35, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta will stage their annual Powder Puff bowl game in the spring, the benefits going to Campus Chest.

The complete schedule of events follows:

If there is any error in the following schedule, please let us know so that we can correct it. Also, the organizations are requested to check with Margaret Krasemann, as that it might be changed.

October 17—(open).

October 18—Alpha Gamma Chi—Car wash; Chi Omega House—10:00 a. m.—3:00 p. m.

October 19—Alpha Delta Pi—Alpha Delta Pi party — Alpha Delta Pi House—7:00 p. m.

Campus Club—Smorgasbord supper—Rupe Hall—6:00 p. m.

October 20—Mass meeting—All around campus.

Delta Delta Delta — Fashion Show — Music Auditorium—3:00-6:00 p. m.

Kappa Alpha — Hayride-Supper—Zeta Tau Alpha—7:00 p. m.

Soliciting—Dorms—11:00 p. m.

Sigma Nu—Pie throwing contest—Time and place not yet set.

October 21—Phi Mu — Spaghetti supper—Kappa Delta House—4:00-7:30 p. m.

Sophomore Council—Auction — Music Auditorium—7:00-7:30 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Kappa — Variety show—Music Auditorium—8:00-10:00 p. m.

October 22—Kappa Delta Phi—Movie—Auditorium—8:00-10:00 p. m.

Women's Dorms — Cookie—Gym—9:00-11:30 p. m.

October 23—Pi Kappa Alpha—Hayride

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Seminole Scout

By JIM COUCH

Dedication to Haskin and DeCosmo

The Circus, what memories or thoughts are stirred by the magic of the name? Young and old alike are forever interested in its acts, whether it be the grand and magnificent Ringling Brothers, or our own equally beautiful and awesome circus troupe here at FSU.

Two years ago, I was guest columnist for a single issue of the Flambeau and dealt with our circus for all its greatness and wonder. Now in an attempt to reach many new students and remind the old, a few of a man, his assistant and their ever spectacular activity, I am dedicating this column to a man and his assistant Jim DeCosmo. for it is through their seemingly endless efforts and ever present enthusiasm and encouragement that several hundred students gain something worthwhile to carry with them throughout life, while participting in an activity which provides entertainment, on the hardest level, for tens of thousands of visitors each year.

Thanks Haskins and Jim DeCosmo. A rare combination that will never be beat, on the circus lot or in life. They are men of impeccable respectability and energy, but most important, they are men of contrast for they can see the lifelong values which the circus can provide for many students.

Not only do the performers gain muscular balance and control, but learn to find for themselves a place among throngs. They learn that they are but a small part of a vast human plan, even though they are momentarily cast into the limelight of performance.

It is their very performance, their learning, for they must give of themselves in giving on every occasion, thus awaking to the hard won taste of self-alertness and continual participation in the great pattern of life.

Through their long hours of practice they learn that "Rome was not built in a day." for here is the example of founding performance upon many practice sessions, to do good takes time and effort. Gentleness and cooperation and essential and spontaneous bypassers of this enjoyable "give and take" activity, where no act is more equal nor any too important. Where "featured" and "minor acts" are but members of a single troupe—a troupe known as the High, the circus a thrill for young and old. Soooo . . . hurrie . . . hurrie . . . hurrie . . . get your tickets while they last for the finest show on earth.

Before me, students who have yet to see Flying High in action, I wonder of Florida State University—a great tribute to Coaches Haskins and DeCosmo.

LCA Downs PKP

Lambda Chi Alpha aired a fine passing attack Tuesday to down Pi Kappa Phi 7-6 in a hard fought battle as the second week of intramurals got under way.

Although they had a wet ball and slippery straw to contend with, Nasolki, who fired most of their aerials, found receivers for almost half of his attempts. The first half was played mostly in Pi Kappa Phi territory.

Pi Kappa Phi started to roll roll soon after the half when a 40-yard pass by Almerico put them in scoring position on the LCA 8. Almerico scored on a rush around right end when he found his receivers were covered on his next pass. His receivers were also covered on the attempted pass for point and h was downed behind the line of scrimmage.

Penalties were light for both teams. Pi Kappa Phi drew two five-yarders for game delay and LCA drew one worth 15 yards to PKP on an illegal block thrown by Landry. The game's one fumble was made by LCA.

PKP made four first downs, while LCA made three, and failed to make their yardage when it counted.

Statistics Show State Is Rough

Even though the Florida State University Seminoles have been on the losing side of the fence in all of their three games to date they are not too far behind their opponents in the statistics.

The Seminoles have averaged 4.1 yards a play as compared to 4.2 for the opponents, and total 50-35 in this first down column.

FSU has completed 18 out of 47 passes for 259 yards, while the opposition has 24 completions in 43 attempts for 423 yards.

In rushing, FSU has gained 449 yards in 126 plays, as opposed to 77 tin 161 trys by the opposition. Each side has three pass interceptions.

Individual leaders include Tommy Brown's 17 punts for 621 yards and a 36.5 average. Brown trails Co-Capt. Curtis Campbell in the punt returns aspect. Campbell has returned five for a total of fifty yards and a ten-yard average. Brown has returned seven for 48 yards and a 6.8 average.

Roy Thompson leads in rushing and total offense, running for 146 and passing for 152. Nicholas Italiano is second in total offense with 93 rushing and 83 through the airlanes. They are followed by Stan Dobosz, Al Woodham with 97 and 78 respectively.

Italiano leads in the scoring column with four, a 24 points on two touchdowns, followed by Roy Thompson, Al Woodham, and Harold King with one touchdown apiece. Stan Dobosz has four conversions in the scoring with the remainder of FSU's score.

Curt Campbell leads in pass receiving with 6 passes good for 93 yards, with Jimmie Lee Taylor, King, and Woodham with 4, 3, and 3 good for 36, 68, and 46 yards in that order.

Thompson leads in kickoff returns, carrying eight for 240 yards and a 30 yard average. Woodham is second with 7 for 150 yards and a 21.4.

John Grine leads in pass interception with a 33-yard return, followed by Brown with a 14-yard interception.

Class Hears Talk On Public Relations

Some of the public relations problems of the Florida State Advertising Commission, which has brought much favorable publicity and increased touring to the state, was explained to a class meeting in Restaurant and Hotel Management at Florida State University Wednesday by Paul Severance, managing editor of the commision's state News Bureau.

In his discussion of "Public Relations and How to Attain Them," the veteran public relations expert urged the future hotel and restaurant operators to take a practical and beneficial approach to their dealings with the public.

Tennis Meeting Set Wednesday

A get-acquainted meetins of last year's varsity tennis team and other men who plan to try out for the 1953 squad will be held at the Varsity Courts near the west end of the Maintenance Shops), Wednesday afternoon October 22nd at 4:40 Election of the 1953 captain, the completion of plans for Informal Fall practice and a discussion of the District 1 qualifying tourney will be the primary topics brought before the group.

Florida State University has been selected as the site of the District 1 qualifying tourney for the Florida State Tennis Championship. This district tourney has been set for November 8th and 9th. Entrants must be members of FLTA Coach Don Loucks, director of the tourney, has cards for any player who wishes to join the FLTA. Membership is $1.00.

Changes Made in Practice

INTRAMURALS

The second week of 'intramural football was marked by close competition in the fraternity league and growing interest in the dormitory league.

The dormitories had some tight defensive battles as the Newman Club fought the Owls to a three-three tie in first downs. The Moccasins eked out a victory over Senior Hall, winning four first downs to three in another tight defensive duel.

The Trojans screesed past the Air Force students by a 6-0 score. Magnolia rolled over the Confederates 7-0 and the Panthers and Rebels were guilty of a double forfeit, as neither team showed. Double forfeits give each team a loss.

In the fraternity league, meanwhile, SC racked up the biggest Tuesday score when they downed SAE 13-0. The ATO's and PKA's recorded identical victories over KS and SN by 6-0 scores. LCA strolled the small crowd watching their contest, by nosing out KP 7-6, while PDT and SPE were deadlocked in a game that ended scoreless with each team registering five first downs apiece to tie all the way.

In the fraternity tennis tournament many matches were played as SC gained the finals of the winners bracket and will play the winner of the KA-SPE match.

In the losers bracket, KS, PKA, SN, DTD and PDT all advanced and will be vieing for top spot and another chance at the winner's bracket winner.

Dr. Price Aids In Clinic Site

Florida is becoming more and more prominent in the sport of gymnastics, not only because of FSU's many outstanding contributions to the national sport, but also because of Dr Hartley Price's efforts to have Florida as the annual spot for the National Gymnastics Clinic

Due to the ideal weather conditions. Florida has an attraction for getting people to move south during the winter, and Dr. Price has taken advantage of this fact to persuade Lyle Welker, president of the Clinic to arrange this year's meet at Sarasota from December 27 to 30.

Price is trying to persuade the organization to make Florida the permanent meeting place for the clinic. It was held in Daytona Beach in 1950, and was very well received there.

The FSU gym team will probably be a major contributor to the demonstrations and exhibitions which will highlight the three day meet.

The fact that Sarasota is also the winter headquarters for the Ringling Circus will also serve as a drawing card to interest the many teams and coaches who have received invitations to the Clinic.

Attendance On Steady Increase

Florida State University's football team is proving that it does not necessarily take a winning eleven to make the turnstiles click a merry tune.

Although the Tribe has suffered defeats in its three outings to date all of which have been played on the home hunting grounds, attendance is up—way up—and an all-time mark is in sight.

In the three games the Tribe has on a total of 24,708 fans, or an average of 8,235 per contest. In five home games last year the Seminoles drew only 31,085 or an average of 6,217. But the 31,085 constituted a record rate. With three home games remaining, including the big Homecoming game with Furman on November 15, a new attendance goal is virtually a certainty.

The Seminoles next home game is on November 8 with Mississippi Southern. The Tribe closes its season at home on December 6 with Tampa.

Experimenting Continuing On, Veller Hunts for Right Combo

"Let the fullback play center, put that tackle in the wingback slot, shift the guard out to play at the end position" may sound like a balmy football coach darting about his padded cubicle, but in reality it is only the vast experimenting efforts of Coach Don Veller and his staff as they hope to find means of plugging up gaps in the Seminole platoons.

Throughout the entire week, Veller and his assistants have been trying out new combinations of both offense and defense while trying out men that haven't even gotten into previous contests.

With three straight setbacks to their credit and an injury riddled squad to piece together for their next encounter with North Carolina State, FSU's footbeilers are going to see lots of changes.

Succesful sueesses have already paid off, as Frank Henico, a sixone, 175 pound freshman has been fulling the West Campus air with payoff pitches that have the coaching staff at least hopeful. Although he has yet to see action, Henico may find himself in the midst of battle next Saturday.

The tailback slot, where Henico has been running this week, is still wide open due to the injuries Roy Thompson and Bobby Fiveash received last week against VMI.

Thompson, the Seminoles' leading offensive threat, has a separated shoulder and may not be sufficiently recovered for the N. C. State game. Fiveash, who runs the same position as Thompson, has a bruised hip knee and will be available for limited duty only.

Another find in the offensive backfield is Jimmy Mesimeve who has been showing up well from the wingback position.

Dick Rosman, another freshman mystery man, may be seeing action at the fullback spot if Dick Turk, Stan Dobosz and Nelson Italiano fail to regain their health. They all suffer from leg injuries.

Meanwhile, the defensive platoon is getting some additional strength in the persons of Louis Lenhardt, 173 pound guard; Ronald Breger, 245 pound guard; Eddie Johnson, 180 pound end; and Bob Crenshaw, 161 pound linebacker.

Dossey Merritt, squad member from last year, has also been showing great improvement and may get the nod for either offensive or defensive tackle.

The defense was hard hit last week with John Karlowicz, Nat Polak, and Jimmy McDonald all being sidelined with injuries.

Athletic Frat States Purpose

Coaches Ken Miller and Bill Colcrease have announced that any student wishing to apply for membership in the national athletic fraternity, Sigma Delta Psi, contact one of them at their convenience.

The fraternity, founded at Indiana University in 1912 has 91 chapters throughout the United States. Its purpose is to promote all-around development of physical skills in the individual as a counter measure against the over emphasis on specialization so prevalent in present-day athletic programs.

In order to gain membership, men must meet certain standards of performance in a wide variety of specific skills. While the required tests do not call for outstanding performance in any one skill, the range of abilities needed to qualify in each of 13 events is unusual and denotes the real athlete in the truest sense of the word.

For admission, a candidate must attain the following marks: 100-yard dash, 11.8 seconds; 120-yard low hurdles, 16 seconds; broad jump, 17 feet; 16-pound shot put, 30 feet; 28-foot rope climb, 12 seconds; baseball throw, 250 feet; football punt, 120 feet; 100-yard swim, 1.45 minutes; mile run, six minutes; front hand spring, acceptable form; still hand stand, 10 seconds, and fence vault, chin high.

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Juniors Plan Drive

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be drawn up and copies given to all captains. Any changes must be reported immediately to avoid confusion and clashes in the overall schedule can be made.

Blood captains have been asked to promote interest in their groups toward the blood drive in order to make it successful. If blood captains are unable to attend meetings, they are urged to appoint someone to fill in for them and report back to them what transpired at the meetings.

Work Party Planned

The Wesley Foundation is planning a Work Party for tomorrow. All interested persons should meet at the Student House to help in cleaning floors, washing windows and other such jobs.

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A written test will be given, but appropriate experience or education is also required.

Full information regarding the requirements, and instructions on applying may be secured at the main office of the Tallahassee Post Office, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be filed not later than Oct. 21.

Speakers Consider

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from the students' point of view, the reasons why such a system is practically unworkable in a large group without complete cooperation and honesty among every member of the group. Also made the point that there is a definite stigma attached to the matter of being honest, since people, from early childhood, are impressed with the idea that it is equally as bad to "tattle" on someone as it is to commit an offense themselves. Hence, the lack of cooperation by the students.

PEGGY MOORE, Chairman of Women's Judiciary and overall chairman of the Honor System, took an idealistic, but practical attitude toward the problems. She stated that she thought as long as one student is honest in the group, the system is working. All agreed that this is true to a certain extent, but it was the collective opinion of the speakers that, to have such a system work and work effectively, all members of the society must be of the same moral degree and must practice the ideals of the code.

Sr. Class Meets

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is granted, she said, when they are flipped to the left. The proper way to carry a cap so that it will be easily put on is to carry the narrow side to the front. The front and back of a cap can be told by holding it up and placing the end which comes lower in the back.

THE SENIORS voted to have Sophomore brothers and sisters, and if they could not all be accommodated in the Amphitheater, to use the stadium. Jackie Dickerson, who had been in charge of ordering caps and gowns, said she took orders for 491 Seniors. If bleachers, which Dr. Shores has been able to secure, are used in the Amphitheater, 1,700 people can be accommodated. The main objection to this, however, was crowded conditions and getting on and off the stands. There are in all 807 eligible candidates for degrees.

The Class voted down a motion to hold another meeting to explain the mechanics of the ceremony. The information will instead be published in the **Flambeau**. Senior Class Pres. Bob Ryals, who presided at the meeting, said that Dr. Sam Neel and Dr. W. H. Rogers have accepted as Senior Class sponsors.

PLANS WERE also discussed for the President's birthday party, and an announcement was made that the **Talk-Ho** offices would be open from 3 to 5 p.m.

A report was made on the booster section. The Warpath Club is ordering cards for a card section this week which will provide for 600 students.

Soltas Club Holds Organization Meet

The Soltas Club of the School of Library Training and Service held their organization meeting Monday, October 13, at Cockerill Twenty-three students and two faculty members attended.

Jo Ann Nelson, president, presided and introduced the following new officers: Evelyn Frederickson, vice-president; Martha Sanders, secretary, and Helen Black, treasurer. The following committees were appointed: Coffee committee, Dewey Glass, chairman, social committee, and publicity committee, Barbara Heudry.

Arrangements are being made for a social gathering at which Dean Louis Shores will discuss his year's stay in England on a Fulbright Fellowship.

Soltas, the mimeographed weekly newspaper of the Library School, will be published soon.

All members are requested to pay their dues to Helen Black At the next meeting plans to serve coffee in the Library Lounge will be discussed.

Committees Begin

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Frank D. Moor; game ceremonies, Prof. Bob Brumbaet, music department, chairman, Garnet and Gold banquet committee, Miss Katherine Warren, Dean of Women, chairman, and assisting Jo Nell Proctor, co-chairman.

On the general arrangement and transportation committee is R. K. Shaw; Homecoming queen committee chairman is Milton Carothers, Jr. Hospitality, June Conyers, chairman, who will be assisted by James Dye; housing, Edith McCollum, director of Residence Halls for Women; parade organization, Prof. Don Loucks, chairman, Mary Kate Miller, and Bob Canada, co-chairmen.

POW WOW chairman is Jack Hamlin. Publications chairman, Bob Leigh; publicity, Dr. Laurence Campbell, Dean of School of Journalism, chairman; prizes and awards, Dr. Otis McBride, Dean of Men; and Tallahassee decorations committee, Ed Clark, chairman, assisted by Mr. Howard Gilbert, acting co-chairman, who represents the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce.

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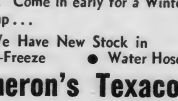
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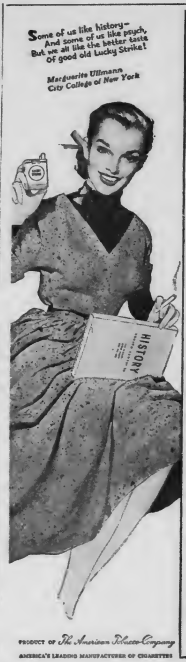
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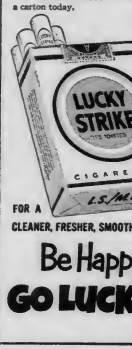
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FSU, British Debaters Meet Thursday for Annual Clash

Teams Argue State Directed Radio, TV As Dibben, Evans Oppose Statesmen

The Fourth Annual International Debate will be Thursday night at 8:15 in the Conradi Theater, when Kenneth Dibben and Ronald Evans of the Cumberland Debating Union, and Arlene Amend and Ted Clevenger of Florida State meet on the question of whether or not radio and television should be a state monopoly.

The debate will be open to the public. Although there will be no admission, the audience will be asked to check a shift-of-opinion slip before and after the debate. A open forum period will follow.

DIBBEN SERVED as chairman of the Conservative Society, president of the Debating Society and president of the Economics Faculty Society at the University College of Southhampton. Enlisted after two years in the Royal Air Force. Evans was chairman of the Socialist Society and a delegate to the International Student Union in France in 1950.

Ted Clevenger, a PhD candidate in the department of speech here, attended Mississippi Southern College where he got his MA with honors rating. "Concepts of Limitation of Freedom of Speech in times of National Emergency." Since his undergraduate years he had considered debating his service and holds the current record for women in the Mississippi Southern Speech Association tournament.

ARLENE AMEND, a Senior speech major, has participated in many debate for four years. Last year she placed first in original oratory contest. She and her colleague, Katherine Mitchell, are the All-Southern Tournament Miss Scott, Ga., and also were the most effective speakers in the University of Miami tournament.

Membership Test For Los Picaros Set For Tuesday

Los Pícaros de Lope de Vega, Spanish honorary, will give its entrance examination this afternoon at 5 and tomorrow night in Room 121, Dodd Building to all students interested in joining the Spanish-speaking organization.

Those who pass within written examination will be given a copy of "El Lazo Dorado" translation to study for the oral part of the test.

THESE TESTS are not difficult for although a sound knowledge of Spanish helps, it is not a "must" requirement, Dr. Pedro Cabrera, sponsor, said. "An interest in Spanish and Latin-American culture is the essential quality for a prospective Picaro to have."

The purpose of the club is to foster Latin-American culture and a better understanding between the United States and Latin-American people and to take advantage of the opportunities offered from a familiarity with the Spanish language and its frequent use.

Los Pícaros has a dramatic effect in that direction by sponsoring a radio program over WFSU (91.7) every other Tuesday. Each time the program has consisted of Spanish music and of "How do You Pronounce It?" by Dr. Cabrera, a lecture on four contestants are given a list of words and one word or other Spanish word to pronounce. Their pronunciation is judged by a guest speaker.

Those taking part in last week's program include Jon Harris, Jean Dibben, and Nancy Parker, all in the School of Music, with Dr. Pedro Lazaga as guest speaker.

Any person who would like to take part in these programs are asked to contact Violet Mandeville Landis, who is in charge. The club also plans to bring Spanish lectures to the FSU campus.

OFFICERS for this year are Jimmy Enrlish, president; Jean Dibben, vice-president; Amelia Steele, recording secretary; Eddie Ann Murray, corresponding secretary; Betty Zoll, treasurer, and Ben Chatham, historian. Dr. Pedro Lazaga, modern languages department, is counselor.

Dance Clubs Aid Drive

The Cotillion-Cavalier Dancing Club will include a Campus Drive night this week, as students will be asked to make money donations for dancing lessons tonight and Thursday.

Tapper Pushes College Merger

Says Duplication Costs Florida Much Money

Florida State University and its Gainesville rival, University of Florida, would be combined into one University if George Tapper, state senator from Hillsborough, St. Joe, has anything to do with it.

Tapper made the proposal at a meeting of Gainesville Friday in Panama City. He proposed the two branches be administered by a single president, eliminating the termed costly duplication of many courses and certain graduate studies in the two institutions.

The Gulf county legislator said he has been his plan would cause "great moaning, groaning and gnashing of teeth by the alumni of both institutions." He admitted his stand, however, by saying "I offer these thoughts in all sincerity and as a business-like approach to the problem."

Tapper said educational costs were mounting although total enrollment in the state's two Florida A. & M. was down. He admitted the increased cost was partly due to increased inflationary trend.

"I am well aware," Tapper said, "that the various groups, representing both the University of Florida and Florida State and other interests, forget the overall picture of our higher education system . . ."

'777' Plays Nightly

"Northside 777," a movie of a newspaperman's crusade to free an innocent man, shows tonight, at 7:30, in the Civic Center Hall.

The movie will be shown tomorrow night in Monticello, Thursday, Senior Hall, and Friday at 8 p.m., in the Music Amphitheater.

Campus Chest Receives Help Through WFSU

Students who wish to contribute to Campus Chest can do so by announcing their own request, through the campus station WFSU, M. J. Parham says. The amateur announcers will take over on the Late Date show between the hours of 9:45 and 10:45 p.m.

WFSU will offer other special programs this week. Tonight at 7:30 Los Picaros, Spanish honorary, will present a program of Spanish music, using local talent.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. Jan Arbogast will direct the University Government Association forum. At 9:30 p.m. tomorrow, the University Religious Council will sponsor "Faith for Today." Terry Stein will be coordinator.

Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary, will feature one of its members in a musical program, this week. Violet Mendese. This week Jean Dibben, Ina Bennett Land, director of FSU sports publicity, will present football highlights of the week.

"Meet the Greeks" will be Thursday at 9:30 p.m. This week the fraternity will feature Alpha Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. "Meet the Greeks" will be each Thursday at the same time. This week's program will be the third in the Greek series.

Rat Caps Still Vogue As Frosh Face Court

Over 100 Freshmen have faced the members of Rat Court in the last two weeks. A new alignment of the garnet and gold caps has invalidated slips previously issued to those who were not able to buy them during the shortage.

President Ben Chatham made the announcement that rat caps until the Thank-giving holidays, but will get a chance to help them off if they beat the Sophomores on Freshman-Sophomore Day, Oct. 24.

Campus Chest Helps Refugees Through World Student Fund

By ORCHID ALONSO

"There is at present a constant flow of refugees into Germany at the rate of 3,000 a month. Among these are a high percentage of students, almost only hope of continuing their education lies in the aid of the students of Florida State University, give your Campus Chest dollars," declared Secretary of World Student Service Fund.

"Contributing to WSSF," he commented, "trains students for international service."

ASKED WHAT his impression of the efforts here at FSU in the Campus Chest Campaign was, he replied that it was a beautifully organized drive. I will always appreciate cooperation between groups and organizations on this campus than I have ever seen. Special Commendation should be extended The Flambeau and WFSU. The time and cooperation rendered by them in this cause is unequaled in any drive I have seen.

Gleason, who attended the University of Oslo before the war and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin after the war, first came into contact with WSSF at the University of Wisconsin. Upon graduation, he took an opening in the regional office of the organization. "I have never regretted the step," pointed out Gleason, "it was the most genuine working with youth, not as a teacher, but in a medium by which I can reach and help more of them personally."

AS REGIONAL Secretary, he is in charge of ten southeastern states presenting appeals to students of American Universities for aid in his work. He has many schools in drives on the basis of his past experience

Gleason Handles most administrative details for collecting and distribution of funds. Only the students abroad. Besides presenting reports, he also receives the reports conditions seen during his many trips to students here so that he can speak with authority of the hardships endured for an education.

"HUNDREDS OF thousands of students in Southeast Asia and the Middle East depend on the generosity of students in American Universities for continuing their education without fear of disease, lack of housing, and the unbearable poverty of self-service," he explained.

Gleason's trip here to FSU was one of the many made by him during the school year. He spoke on several groups and organizations as well as being principal speaker at a forum last week. Two additional speeches, to have been delivered Sunday, were omitted because of an emergency call that necessitated his returning immediately to Atlanta.

THE ONLY statement I have to offer students about the proper distribution of funds is that there are local National committees heading this drive who represent the various countries that receive help" replied Gleason to a question concerning the guiding the campaign as to just who got the money.

"The answer to be an unusual enthusiasm raised here in connection with the drive. The campaign is more widespread than it was two years ago when I was here. At that time, it seemed to be lost among numerous other activities." Gleason pointed out the idea that the campaign was going to reach its goal and be made on a trip to Europe this Summer.

Float Entrants Receive Rules For Festivities

Information Procured In Longmire Building Concerning The Parade

Rules for the Homecoming float competition are being mailed to fraternities, sororities dormitories and religious organizations said Bob Ducker, chairman. Other organizations wishing to enter floats may secure information and blanks at the information desk in the Longmire building.

Entry blanks, which were mailed out with the rules, must be in at the Information Desk of the Longmire Building no later than 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30. The parade will be held at noon of Nov. 14

AN EXPENDITURE limit for the float has been set at $35. This amount includes any gifts of materials or money, Ducker said. It will not include money used for repair of a truck or other vehicle upon which the float is constructed, or the payment of a hired driver.

Special emphasis should be placed on beauty and originality, Ducker pointed out. A truck only blank, each organization should include a theme related to the float. In case of duplication of ideas, the sketch received first will be given priority. Ben Bennett Land, director of FSU sports publicity, will present football highlights of the week.

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Ex-FSU Student Wins Bronze Star For Korean Service

Special to the Flambeau

CAMP IRWIN, CALIF. — A Camp Irwin soldier was awarded the Bronze Star recently by Sgt. Laurie E. Sweeting, a member of the G-2 (Operations) Section, The Armored Combat Training Center, received the award for activities in Korea.

The citation reads in part as follows: "Sergeant Laurie E. Sweeting, distinguished himself by meritorious service during the period 6 April 1951 to 5 October 1951 as Sergeant Sweeting served as the Assistant Operations Officer and performed his duties in a consistently superior manner. He was directly responsible for the timely distribution of important documents between the Division and its companies.

IN MANY instances, Sergeant Sweeting voluntarily worked with various members on the Message Center and greatly increased the efficiency of operations. By his second continuous hours to develop and introduce new ideas which resulted in assisted in overcoming the difficulties the Message Center encountered. By his outstanding extra-ordinary initiative to insure the proper maintenance required in the Operations Section he assisted operating department. The meritorious service rendered by Sergeant Sweeting reflects great credit on himself and the military service.

A graduate of Florida State University 1947-1948, prior to reenlisting in the Army, Sergeant Sweeting holds the rank of Sergeant when discharged soon.

HE SERVED in the European Theater during World War II, and holds the Combat Meral, European-Africa-Middle Eastern Campaign Service Medal, and the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation.

His parents Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Sweeting, reside at Key West.

Frankenstein to Star At Baptist Halloween

A Halloween Night will be celebrated in the Educational Building of the First Baptist Church this Friday night at 8 by the Baptist students.

Students should come in costumes. A 40 minute Frankenstein movie, games and a house of horror are among the entertainment, as well as the traditional bobbing for apples.

Saturday night at 7:45 George and Ginger Hall, the photographers, will show slides they made on a trip to Europe this Summer.

Campus Chest Fund Drive Swings Into Final Stages

Meet That Goal



CAMPUS CHEST CHAIRMEN—A goal of $6,000 has been set by the committee chairmen of the Campus Chest Drive. Seated, left to right, Ray Champon, men's dormitory chairman; Sue Shack, faculty donations; Margaret Newman, general chairman; Helen Hawkins, activities chairman; Nina Grace Fox, faculty drive; and Jean Dewey, general secretary. Rear row, left to right, Sally Reed, student bosses chairman; Phoebe Jackson, publicity chairman; Jessica Hall, treasurer; Jean Dibben, sorority chairman; Kingman Brittain, fraternity chairman, and Marti Steley, treasurer.

Investiture Scheduled For Seniors Tonight

Senior Investiture of 1953, the annual ceremony which recognizes all seniors at Florida State University as candidates for graduation, will commence tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Seniors, dressed in caps and gowns and accompanied by their sophomore brothers or sisters, will meet at 7:30 in front of the Education Building facing Dr. Bowden Dining Hall, turn at a signal. Those seniors whose names begin with through Z will march toward the Dining Hall, turn and face the other group, with the Z's nearest the Suwannee Room.

Sophomore brothers and sisters, carrying the mortarboards, will place them on the heads of the seniors at the proper time.

Following this, the processional will begin with the Seniors and Sophomores coming directly into the path leading to the amphitheatre. Two seniors, one from each group, will meet with their sophomore on the outside and will thus proceed toward the amphitheatre. The seniors will leave the sophomores on the outside. The seniors will go down toward the stage and begin filling in the rows of seats. Their sophomore brothers and sisters will sit directly behind them in the next and alternate rows.

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THE MARSHALS urge all seniors participating in this year's investiture to be in front of the Education Building promptly at 7:30 tonight.

Funds From Drive Go To UGA Office

"All money collected for the Campus Chest must be turned into the office of Chairman Government Association on Second Floor Longmire, "announces Margaret Newman, Chairman of the drive.

The UGA office will be available at the following times: Wed., Oct. 22, 8 until 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Thurs., Oct. 23, 8 until 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Fri. Oct. 24, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. Oct. 25, 8 to 12 a.m.; Mon., Oct. 27, and Tues. Oct. 28 from 8 to 11 a.m. and then from 12 p.m. to 3.

All organizations should keep a list of these times and plan to be in Longmire Chapel "at these times," advises Margaret.

Tribble Addresses Students Tonight

Lewis H. Tribble, head of the Legal Department and general counsel for the State Comptroller's Office since 1941, will address the public administration class in Room 123, History Building, tonight at 7 p m.

He will discuss fiscal operations of the comptroller's office with the class. Under the supervision of Angus Laird, director of the State Merit System and part time instructor at Florida State University, the class is studying the administrative problems of Florida.

Tribble, a formy city attorney for Lake City, holds degrees from both and Yale Universities. He was a professor of law at Stetson for 17 years and dean of the Law School for 10 of the 17 years. He is also the author of several articles and other information published in various legal magazines and annuals.

State Dept. Announces 1953 Trainee Program

The Department of State has announced its 1953 Trainee Program to colleges and universities throughout the country.

The Foreign Affairs Management Trainee Program is designed to secure a limited number of carefully selected trainees who possess outstanding potentialities for eventual promotion to top level executive and managerial positions. Seniors and graduate students with good backgrounds in political science, economics, public administration, international relations and who are interested in a career in foreign affairs management may be considered for this program.

Traditional Auction Planned By Faculty

The annual Faculty Auction, sponsored by Sophomore Council, will be tomorrow night from 7 to 9 in the Opperman Music Hall.

The articles to go before the block are donated by faculty members and will range from baked goods to paintings. Proceeds will go to Campus Chest. Bey Arnold, the auctioneer, will begin the bidding at 7:30 and urges all students to support the auction.

Frosh Go to Senate

The regular meeting of University Senate will be held at 9:15 p.m. today in the U.G.A. room of the Longmire Building. This will be the first meeting attended by the newly elected freshman senators.

Sophomore brothers and sisters, carrying the mortarboards, will place them on the heads of the seniors at the proper time.

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Prof. Leduc Reveals Free European Study Open To All Seniors

Would you throw away the chance to win $1000?

Prof. Albert Leduc of the Modern Languages department announced that Florida State University Seniors and first year graduate students have the chance to study a thousand dollars worth in Europe next year. The best part of it is that you hardly have to lift a pinkie to accomplish it.

PROF. LEDUC, recently appointed representative of the Fulbright Act here, stated that this act provides a United States government grant of $1000.00 and more to send 200 U. S. students to Europe to study every year.

In order to qualify for selection, the student has only to fill out a complete application form which he can obtain from the modern languages department. These applications must be filled out and completed by Oct. 31 in order for qualification for next September's quota.

THE PROGRAM includes transportation to and from Europe and a subsistence allowance. Students may elect to go to any one of a number of countries including Austria, Belgium, Burma, Denmark, Egypt, France, Italy, Japan or the United Kingdom. One stipulation is that the student must be able to speak the language of the country of his choice.

Professor Leduc feels this is a great opportunity for American students to study abroad especially with such simple application requirements. Since the Fulbright Act has been in force, states Leduc, over 1000 American students have been sent to Europe to study in any phase of endeavor they wish.

Annual Frosh Tryouts Will Be Held Today

Tryouts will be held for the third annual Freshman Revue today and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in Room 218 of the History Building.

The 1952-53 freshman play, "Starring Wesley Barry," sponsored by the department of speech will be produced in early December, Jim Bullington, director, announced.

Bullington is looking especially for the eighteen acting roles and the numerous stage crew positions.

Honor Group Meets

The Florida State University Honor Committee will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the Senate Room, in second floor Longmire announces June McMillan, chairman.

"Any student interested in attending is welcome," says June. The committee is presently working on the revision of the honor code.

Freshmen Installed

Installation of Freshman Class officers will be Thursday at 5:30 p. m. in the Opperman Music Hall, as part of the Orientation program for the entire class.

At that time, Garnet Key, women's honorary, will present the Three Torches Pageant, explaining the meaning of the flambeaus on the FSU seal.

Poor Showing Causes Forum To Be Moved

Campus Chest campaigning is featuring great pep-pulling of almost every product and service from selling candies to just passing the hat.

The University Government Association Forum, on Campus Chest, to be held at the Longmire Auditorium, is as aired over WFSU so that students could listen to the proceedings, said Margaret Kraseman, Chairman of the Campus Chest Committee.

THE FORUM, featuring Mr. John Gleason, regional secretary of World Student Service Fund, was scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. but because of poor participation was moved to the studios of WFSU.

Because of the little participation, Chairman Kraseman has asked that the question before the Campus Chest Committee is why there isn't more interest in the drive, and whether or not to award the $25 bonus to the organization having the most represented union, as had been previously announced.

BY TENDS, 25 Greek groups had the most representatives, and as such, would receive the $25 award. The second place were Jennie Murphree Hall and Sigma Chi. Sigma Nu and Sigma Nu representatives were Landis Hall, Pi Beta Phi, Bryan Hall, and Landis Club.

"This brought the total to thirteen," explains Kraseman. "you can see." she continues, "why there is a question as to whether or not it is worth awarding a bonus."

THE FINAL outcome of the question will be announced as soon as possible after the meeting tomorrow.

Today's schedule of Campus Chest events include a Sigma Nu pie-throwing contest, the P club has support on the Landis lawn and soliciting in the dormitories at 11 till 1.

Tomorrow night, Kappa Delta will sponsor a spaghetti supper from 5:30 to 7:30 and at 10 p.m. the Sophomore Council will present an auction in the Opperman auditorium

A VARIETY SHOW will be given by Sigma Kappa in the Music Auditorium from 8 to 10 on Thursday night. Theta Chi is responsible for selling "goodies" to the audience. Other events include T.K.A. dunking booth on Friday, the Pi Kappa Alpha hayride on Sunday and the dunking the money from the cokes and hot dogs to be sold at the Freshman-Sophomore competition will also go to the Campus Chest.

Contributions are from Kappa Sigma, $25, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, $20. Mortar Board, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta have also pledged donations to go to the Chest in March.

THE FOLLOWING is a revised Calendar of Campus Chest Drive events in 1952.

Oct. 20—P Club supper, Landis Green, 6-7 p.m.
Soliciting, Dorms, 11 a.m.
Oct. 21—Sigma Nu pie throwing contest, Kappa Phi house.
Oct. 22—Kappa Sigma campbell supper, Kappa Sigma house, 5:30-7:30.
Sophomore Council auction Music Auditorium, 10 p.m.
Oct. 23—Sigma Kappa variety show, Music Auditorium, 8-10 p.m.
Theta Chi selling goodies, Music Auditorium, 8-10 p.m.
Oct. 24—K.A. dunking booth, Landis Green.
Oct. 25—Sophomore class Freshman-Sophomore day, selling coke, hot dogs, etc., money to go to Campus Chest.
Oct. 26—Pi Kappa Alpha hayride planned.

Athletic Scholarships To Be Debate Topic

The question of whether or not athletic scholarships is to be discontinued to intercollegiate sports will be debated tomorrow night at 8 over WFSU in the University Government Association Forum.

Speakers will be the members of the various subsidized sports and critics of the system. Jan Arbogast is the moderator.

Anyone interested in hearing a certain subject discussed in a radio forum should contact Jan Arbogast at the Alpha Xi Delta House.

Test Set for Today

The second Knowledge of College test will be given today at 10 p.m. in the Reynolds recreation Room, Peggy Moore, who is in charge announced. All Freshman women and transfer students who have not taken the test must do so.

Campus Chest Discussion Draws Under 15 Students

(Editor's note: The Campus Chest forum discussion held last Tuesday evening is being printed here almost in its entirety. It was originally planned as an open discussion forum in the Music auditorium, but when less than 15 students showed up, it was chansred to WFSU. It is hoped that the rest of the student body will take advantage of this second opportunity to receive first hand information about the Campus Chest and the World Service Fund.)

John Gleason, regional secretary of the World Student Service Fund, was guest speaker at the University Government association forum on the Campus Chest last Thursday night over WFSU.

Also taking part in the discussion were Lisa Elianos Lynn, assistant dean of women, Mary Ruth Ruth Summers, UGA president, and Margaret Krasemann, Campus Chest chairman. Janice Arbogast was chairman of the forum.

THE FIRST SPEAKER. Miss Lynn, landed out, "Although the Campus Chest campaign as such has only been in existence for three years, the students of Florida State have always been ready to help with any and all things to help others."

Next, Miss Summers spoke, "come from the Chinese dorcas the last war. In 1940, we participated in the United Nations Relief program. There were 300 students knitting goods to send to England We sent over 1,000 pounds of used clothes to help them. Our students also folded 13,700 surgical dressings."

"OUR STUDENTS always help out in the Red Cross drives. On one occasion, 150 of our students and faculty showed interest in many of the County Welfare programs here," Miss Lynn continued.

"Students contributed to the Religious Workers Conference scholarship fund. They helped raise $350 for a scholarship for a Lithuanian girl. Marie Tubello Later they also helped raise funds for a Greek girl. Helen Rizzo. At present, there is a Chinese girl Lien Tien Hsu, attending FSU on such a scholarship."

SHE ARRIVED "we have never yet reached a set goal. Let's make it this year — that the Flambeau can announce far and wide that FSU reached its goal for the fund."

Jan Arbogast then introduced Mary Ruth Summers.

Miss Ruth commented that students are doing things in return when their contribute to "great things and in the same manner, humbleness, in that we feel the good we are doing: usefulness, because we know we are helping others over the world."

SHE URGED students to give up movies "or something" in order to give to the Campus Chest.

"This summer, I was privileged to attend a national convention," said Mary Ruth, "and these words still ring in my ears: For 1 was hungry and you went to the movies; for I was lonely and you knew it not."

Next, Jan introduced Margaret Krasemann, who she commended, "is a foreign student herself and knows from personal experience how the students from all over the world suffer to get an education.

"WHERE DOES the greater part of our Campus Chest dollar go?" questioned Margaret. "First, I'd like to explain why the Tuberculosis Fund will only receive five per cent. When we contacted the TB chapter here, they explained that their people not accept a large or amounts from any students or student group. They had a set quota for a student stamp sales. Our Campus Chest five per cent goes there.

Margaret then introduced Mr. Gleason saying, "He is much better qualified to speak on the greater part of our dollar gone."

MR. GLEASON then went into his speech on the world of WSSF. "To date, WSSF has contributed $4,000,000 for needy students. We have given $157,000 worth of new text-books, and tons of used books, clothes and food.

"Over $700,000 has been given in the form of scholarships to American Universities. The job done by WSSF is very well done and they deserve to be proud."

"I WOULD LIKE to give you a picture of some of the situations that exist throughout the world," continued Mr. Gleason. "Madras in India is a typical university town with thousands of students there. In that country, where the average life expectancy is 27 years and diseases are so prevalent, especially with students who are forced into such a dire subsistence, there has been no health service rendered.

"In Karachi, Pakistan, there is no adequate housing. There are dorm and hospital facilities provided for 600 students. There are 10,000 students there.

"In Delhi, India, the students have set up their own college. Punjab Camp College. Classes are held at night and students live in ragged tents on an abandoned playing field of a school.

"IN INDONESIA, the expansion of their college offers grave problems. Before gaining their independence from Holland they had 400 students. Now there are 18,000. As you can imagine, this expansion left them in great need of equipment, faculty, etc.

"Another problem which WSSF strives to help is the refugee students. In Paris alone, there are 15,000 refugee students who have little or no means of support. It is vital that they continue to get an education.

"IF we attempted to meet all needs, we would need 40 times as much. But our help has not been futile Although only a drop in the bucket, don't forget that a drop in a bucket resounds and is felt all along the sides.

"LET'S TURN back to see what WSSF has done for the areas mentioned before.

"The India center has been established for students in Madras. A ward has also been established, all beds, mattress and pillows provided free on a volunteer basis.

"This work is noted and appreciated by the government. They feel that it not only helps the students, but the population as a whole.

"WE ARE sending $62,050 to Karachi this year for a new building. Also, perhaps inspired by money provided by you very students. The Karachi government has given materials and is also expected to double all cash extended to their university.

"IN BURMA we are setting up a mimeographing center for Indonesian students. Mimeographing text books and offset the mimeographed copies for 60 to 90 cents. These books would have cost students up to $10. Last year the mimeograph center made $350 profit. This money is being used to establish a night business school so that students can get government jobs.

"AT A NEW YORK meeting this summer I spoke to a refugee student who said that there was a great spirit among students for improving the government. It is our job to attack problems at the source. These students are tomorrow's leaders, or literally, the leaders of tomorrow.

"We are not trying to wage a campaign with communism, but problems make communism look good," concluded Mr. Gleason.

A QUESTION from the floor at the end of the forum brought out that 300 American universities take part in this program, and every major college in southeastern Asia receive benefits.

WSSF is the only such association in the world. It is sponsored by Newman Clubs, Hillel Foundation, United Student Christian Council, composed of 14 protestant sects, YMCA and YWCA.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

HOW MUCH WEIGHT DOES YOUR BALLOT CARRY?

By **SEN. GEORGE SMATHERS**
(Written exclusively for Florida's weekly press)

WASHINGTON — When you cast your ballot for president on November 4, it will have very much weight when the President actually is named by the Electors — if you live in Florida.

The answer is "no" if your choice does not "carry" Florida. It will carry much more weight if your candidate wins in the state. Only then will get all the states electoral votes.

This view of our present system is in sharp contrast to that upon the election officials in Florida by a provision of the antiquated, outmoded Electoral College.

This is not an institution of higher learning but a meeting of the individuals whom you select as Florida's members of the United States Constitution we have to vote for the votes of Electors as we have Senators and Congressmen. In other words, Florida has 10 votes.

These electors are chosen at the November general election and are pledged to vote for the political party which get the most votes in Florida for the electors for Florida. You can readily see that each of these individuals, since they are selected by the party, will cast his electoral vote for his party's candidate.

In other words, all the votes cast in the general election by individual citizens for the losing candidate have no effect. This occurred in 1948 in Florida when a majority of the voters cast their ballots for either Dewey or Thurmond and Florida had no representative voice in the Florida Electoral College. In many other states.

It really means that we will get all the states electoral votes.

I am convinced that democracy demands that proportionate representation in the Electoral College be given to the candidates. Florida has a total number of 10 ballots cast. If 40 per cent of the voters favor one candidate, he should be given 40 per cent of the states' electoral college votes.

I also expect on the opening of Congress to seek action which will place the Florida method of vote given every ballot cast in a national election. This would remove the present discriminatory provision, or substantially remove, the Electoral College system.

Such a change would have a profound effect on political campaign techniques. One major result would be to eliminate the big opposition to this proposal is that the base of democratic government will be broadened to cover all of the people and that comparatively small minorities, concentrated in a handful of "pivotal" states will no longer have the balance of power, and influence far be excess of their actual strength. It is my conviction that especially those states which are used as pawns in the great game of political chess, will benefit greatly.

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Florida Notes: I am grateful to the many individuals who have called at my office today to express about my stand in the present presidential race, even though most of them are supporting opposing candidates — as the late President Roosevelt used to say, "that is what makes a horse race."

I have been spending most of my time in Florida but have been in daily communication with my office at Washington where I returned to Washington to catch up on my work here. I did not have the opportunity to see in my former law office in Miami because of too many appointments and hope that anyone who tried to see me will write me up here.

Most of you, I am sure will have read in the local papers the death of Mrs. Georgia Carter, the grandmother of my secretary, Juanita Thomas.

PLAYBITS

TRYOUTS BEGIN TONIGHT FOR FRESHMAN PLAY

By **GEORGE SPELVIN**

Flash to the Freshmen' Spray four throats, tra! your voice, and put on your dancing shoes. Tryouts begin tonight in Conradi Hall at 7:30 for the freshman show "Stardust".

We've heard that some of these shy students who attended the general auditions have been feeling a bit secret as to the outcome of their tryouts. Therefore, we shall back for the first two readings for shows.

This is the reason—they're needed for this production. It is an All-Campus show which includes crews as well as cast. Director Roger Busfield is anxious to have as many of you as possible work on "Stardust" so that she'll get a variety of suggestions and come over.

Call Jane Hemphill, director of "Taming of the Shrew," had hoped to post the cast for that production by last Friday. But due to "conditions beyond his control," it didn't work that way. So readings for the show continue, and Mr. Zerbe will finish the casting and announce the outcome of tryouts this week. By the way, there have been some fine readings for all the parts. Very encouraging, both for this and future productions.

The big news last week was the Open House given by the Drama Department of Speech. There were displays, demonstrations, tours, and refreshments among other interesting features. The evening was climaxed by a Shakespearean Theatre by Mr. Doug Russell, the design students in the course on Design on Shakespearean Drama Festival held at Ashland.

Mr. Russell's talk was most interesting and he accompanied with slides of the color model sets of some of the Shakespearean productions. The audience saw the sets and costumes from Henry V, The Tempest, Julius Caesar and Much Ado About Nothing. The plays at Ashland are produced as nearly as possible in the authentic Elizabethan style, so those who attended got a touch of history as well as stage costuming.

To those of you who missed the Open House, Dr. C. W. Edney, head of the department, said that he'd like to have you know that you could see absolutely everything the ship-shape and in place in every nook and cranny. We must say it certainly was spic and span everywhere. Not so much as a pin out of place

Other features enjoyed recording their voices on tape and then hearing it played back. The most flourescent visitor to record was Miss Ann Minnuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minnuck.

"The Torchbearers" has gone into its second week of rehearsal and is stepping up its pace. The crews are all hard at work but the cast seems more relaxed now that opening night is over.

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Les Jonkleirs, dramatic honorary, has its first meeting of the year this Thursday night in room 208 History. You don't have to be a member to attend meetings, so if you're interested in becoming a part of it, be there Wednesday night, and find out more about it. The organization is open to any regularly enrolled student at F.S.U. who meets the requirements.

Before we leave you we'd like to add our voice to all those on campus who are saying "Thank You" out that change and play your part in contributing to the Campus Chest Drive!

MOVIE NEWS

Tally Gets Two Hot Numbers

By **JUNE MORGAN**
Feature Editor

Mario Lanza sings again as he did his "Great Caruso," and "Toast of New Orleans" in his latest flick bill, **Because You're Mine**, which plays at the Capitol Theatre Wednesday, October 2 through Tuesday, October 28.

This will be the first time in the Lanza fame history that he is not teamed with soprano Kathryn Grayson, featured as new Lanza personality, Doretta Morrow, makes her operatic in the third Mario Lanza film.

Because You're Mine is a happy blend of song, romance, comedy, and the usual Lanza technicolor, which offers the singer a handful of opportunities to show off his voice in a magnecent array of songs ranging from operatic arias to popular tunes.

When the story opens, Lanza again is seen as a widey-acclaimed young singer who is drafted into the army. Lanza, Uncle Sam knocks on his door and the $5,000-per-week singers troubles are multiplied infinitely. Bunching through basic training he finds a warm, lasting friendship of his tough sergeant, James Whitmore, and ends up singing love songs to the tune of a soldier, Doretta Morrow.

THEN THE FUN begins! proves he himself equally at ease in uniform as in more dashing costumes of former film days. Lanza sings "Quesia O Quella" an d"Addio, Addio," as well as "The Song the Angels Sing," "Granada," and "Love in the Army Now," "The Lord's Prayer," "All Day," and "Because You Are" and "Because You're Mine."

Doretta Morrow comes to the screen after her stage triumph in "The King and I". James Whitmore won fam efor his role as a more wise fame for his role as a rich time you'll hear not only his bartiting voice but his singing voice in a hilarious rendition of an aria from "Il Trovatore."

OTHERS IN THE cast include Paule Corday, Eduard Franz, and Jeff Donnell.

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During the filming of Twentieth Century-Fox's **Way of the Gaucho** there arose a need for scorpions, so the troupe had to traverse the Argentine pampas to find each of the unseen props. Rory Calhoun and Gene Tierney are the stars of the 20th Century-Fox film.

BASED ON ONE of Robert Child's adventure novels, the film concerns a world famous polo player Argentina in the days before the Revolution of 1810. It is also the story of the wealthy landowner and his sacrifices for aristocratic position to cast her lot with him.

Jean Peters, Jane, of "David and Bathsheba" fame, plimmed the Hermione story, which opens in all plains and mountains of that locale.

IN THE LEAD role Rory Calhoun comes to the adventure screen from roles in "The Red House" and "With a Song in My Heart." His leading lady, Gene Tierney, has her first film role in a little over a year with previous triumphs in "On the Riverviera," "The Razor's Edge," "Leave Lake," "The Mating Season" and "Close to My Heart."

Although Argentine actors make up the bulk of the supporting cast, Hugo Haas, Carlos Rivas, Richard Boone, Hugh Marlowe, and Everett. Sloane.

South Seas Collection Featured By Museum

By **JUNE MORGAN**
Feature Editor

White and red clay announce the title **South Seas Exhibit** which is the current collection adornin a portion of the Museum Galleries and representing curious classifies as sea, religious, household and war implements and props are used to create the atmosphere of the South Seas.

Illustrated cards explain the implements and include customs and legends of the people. For example, showing the carved head of a New Guinea canoe, the card explains that long before the Norman conquest of Britain, Polynesians made voyages across the Pacific in their outrigger canoes carved similarly to the specimen. The island of the South Seas who has a characteristic mode of carrying so artifacts are easily classified.

Of special importance to the Native Islands as the central human imeans of Gods and ancestors, according to the exhibit. Perhaps the most unusual piece in the Museum exhibits this month is a carved wooden bowl in the form of the South Sea crocodile. The bowl is used in the ceremonial drinking of kava. Kava, a native shrub, when chew the pepper plant root, an alkaloid is released with fiber is alive, collected in a bowl, strained through a bundle of fibers, and stored until needed.

Many who see the exhibit will be surprised that the crucial Australian boomerangs wouldn't return of their owns accord when tossed. The original boomerang was simply a throwing weapon. While the modern version is regarded as a toy.

THERE and many other interesting and knowledge and unusual implements are included in the Museum exhibits this month.

SEMINOLE SCENES . . .

FSU NEWSHOUNDS TRACK DOWN STORY

By **FRANCES CAWTHON**

Steve Wilson of the Illustrated Press uncovers criminals, and Brenda Starr has a mystery man. But they are mere copy boys when it comes to the lighting, hard-hitting, ever-slathering ubugle call here, please? Flambeau staff.

This courageous group of newsmen was drawn at the Democrat office the other day inviting the Flambeau to bed. (FOOTNOTE to bed meaning setting stories up in type, proofreading, make-up, slanging rounds of "Rah, rah, Carolina. . . fina!" and bumming nickles for the Coke machine). We were busy at work discussing Al Perry's supposed product of black-eyed pizza pie and trying to sit each other out of the hamper to go to the proof basket, when it all began with a startling ring.

"Ring." Ring. Ring. "Hello, telephone). We answer. "Tallahassee Democrat." We are really; we do not want anybody to know who it is, and besides, the Democrat pays the phone bill) the voice on the other end is saying he—because the voice was a male—has a tip on a story, and wants to talk to a Democrat reporter.

Proudly all our colleagues forget Al's black-eyed pizza pie, with or without beer, and stand at attention. We tell the voice that the rest of the "bugle call here, please? Flambeau, and WE would be glad to cover it.

The voice immediately recognizes talent when he hears it call prospective employers over and gives us the facts. They are burning a cross at the Governor's Mansion.

Simultaneously we go into action. The last peanut in the bag is hastily consumed. The sports editor slams his Varsa calendar shut, pencil and paper are picked up and we rush down the stairs and into the dark street. We rush back upstairs and pick the editor-in-chief up off the floor. We rush back downstairs.

We hop into Associate Editor Bruce Galphin's automobile, i.e. small English vehicle. After we are all comfortably seated on each other shoulders, A. E. Galphin starts the car. Sixty seconds and four coughs of the exhaust pipe send us flying to the Governor's Mansion which we circle while everybody is sniff sniffing to smell smoke. No smoke.

Since the call came from the voice who owns a guy who lives at the college, we think maybe the voice got excited and meant Campbell's house. We scoom down the street, noses in the air, on the trail of the Kiu Klux Klan and the burning cross.

We drive in front of Campbell's house. We drive in back. We smell, we sniff and we look, but still no burning crosses. We rush inside to the door and ask asking him if he's seen any, but it is late, so we go back to the Governor's abode. No burning cross; no hooded hoodlums.

Dejectedly we go back to the printers and the black-eyed pizza pie. We figure that the voice who owns the guy who lives at the college has found out that we put out the bugle here, please Flambeau in the Democrat and is playing a trick.

We give it one more chance and come putting into the fire station. We ask, "Oh, yes, the Governor's Mansion. Just a little trash."

We pile out of the car, rush up the steps and through the door. We rush downstairs to the car, pick up the editor-in-chief and go back upstairs. (He was still out on the bottom.)

An eventful night ended, but there was a story after all. The Associated Press carried a story the next afternoon about "a crude cross" burnt at the Governor's Mansion. We smile. We knew it long before they did. We put out the Florida Flambeau "bugles here, please . . .)

Florida Flambeau

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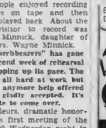
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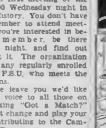
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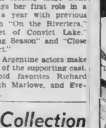
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Phonographs, Record Collection Draw Students to Music Room

By **JAYLEEN ROBERTSON**

Hidden in a foyer on the second floor of the Music Building is the listening and record room open to all music majors, or just bop friends who want to find out how the better half lives.

Mrs. Alice Ward, head librarian of the library here, has been in charge of the listening room with the department a year and a half. She received her B. A. degree at Columbia University and a piano here for several years. While in the library service, she has also became interested in library work and then studied it at Columbia. A staff of eight student assistants help Mrs. Ward in running the library efficiently.

The record room contains books of music by all the famous composers, books about them, and books for students who intend to study music education. A card catalogue makes it easy to find the book, music score, or the number of the record you wish to take out.

SPEAKING of the record collection; it was started in 1934 with a gift from the Florida State Music Foundation. The collection now includes long-playing records of all the best operatic, light opera, classical, and the latest musical comedy hits.

Students are permitted to check records out and take them to the sound-proof listening rooms in the back of the reading room. There you can enjoy your favorite composer. Also, record players are located on the tables in the reading room and are used solely for long-playing records. They listen through ear phones which can be obtained at the desk.

AT THE front entrance is a Music-Polkore Map It is a colorful, attractive layout showing the types of music characteristic of the different sections of the United States.

The reading room is open 9 a. m. to 12:30 m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturdays.

Holschuh Creation Included In Exhibit

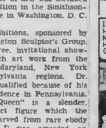
"Conro Queen," an ebody figure by Dr. Frederick Holschuh, assistant professor of art, was included in an exhibition in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C. recently.

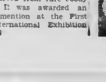
The exhibitions, sponsored by the Washington Sculptor's Group, are prize-free, invitational showings of artwork from the entire Virginia, Maryland, New York and Pennsylvania regions. Dr. Holschuh qualified because of his former residence in Pennsylvania.

"Conqo Queen" is a slender, semi-abstract figure which the professor carved from rare ebody last year. It was awarded honorable mention at the First Florida International Exhibition at Lakeland















The Sports Line

BY JIM EADY

THAT 6-6 TIE battle between Tampa and Stetson Saturday night was a little reminiscent of FSU's game with Tampa last year. Then, a sun-filled contest, Tampa won 13-7. It was one of the roughest ever engaged in.

In the Stetson-Tampa affair Saturday, the Hatters lost their halfback, Bobby Marks when he took a swing at a Tampan in the first quarter. They also lost Stan and one Dave Laude during the second quarter. Two other players were victims of the rough contest but they managed to leave the scene of the fight under their own power.

The battle was just typical of inter-state clashes . . . like the Alabama-Maryland brawl in which seven players were asked to leave the game for using their fists.

OTHER THAN THAT, Saturday's grid contests were highlighted by some of the finest passing seen in years. For instance, Washington and Jefferson Hegarich threw three TD passes to break a record in the books of the department. He's now thrown 21 over a three year period, breaking the record held by Bob Waterfield.

Then there's the Ohio State victory over Washington State, the winners' quarterback, John Borton, passed for all five touchdowns. Borton, a sophomore, fell one short of setting a Big Ten record.

Paul Cameron of UCLA flipped three touchdown passer to lead his team to 26 to 14 victory over Stanford. And in the same closest, the heart of Gator fans, Vanderbilt's fresh sensation Bill Kristopherson completed 14 out of 28 passes, one for a TD, while his team mate, Florida,

Opponents Have Rough Time Sat.

Tampa and Stetson, both on the FSU football schedule, battled to a 6-6 tie, Saturday night in Deland.

The game like standa by Stetson, at the end of each half, saved the game for the visiting Hatters. Stetson smashed into a 6-0 lead early in the first minutes of the game. Bobby Marks skirting end for 35 yards to climax a 32-yard drive.

The visitors clung to that lead during the first seconds of the final quarter when Tampa scored on a short pass play. End H. L. Dyer made a spectacular catch to net over standing up.

Stetson, who will meet the Seminoles Nov. 1, now have 2-1-3 record while Tampa has a mark of 2-1-1. FSU ends the season with ha Dec. 6 game against Tampa.

THE N. C. STATE Wolfpack, were drubbed by a powerful Duke eleven, 57-0 at Raleigh. Duke Fuzzies, with a tremendous unleased an' avalanche of touchdowns in the first three periods. They were spurred by the expert quarterbacking of Worth Lutz and Jerry Barger.

The Blue Devils will be at N. C. State Saturday. The Wolfpack's record is 1-3, the lone win coming against Davidson.

MISSISSIPPI Southern, the next home opponent for the Seminoles won their third game of the year by trouncing Southwest La. The Southerners now have a 3-1 record.

FURMAN, who'll invade Tallahassee for the Seminole contest, slit fought to a 7-7 tie with Citadel. Furman, with a season's record of 2-2-1 came from behind in the last quarter to knot the score. Both Furman and the Southern Conference teams.

GUILFORD brought their season's mark to 3-2 win with a 19-13 victory over Newberry.

FSU Prepares for Next Tilt With Five on Injured List

All Will Probably See Action In North Carolina State Tilt

The win-hungry Florida State football squad, after a welcomed open date, will be back in action, Saturday, at Raleigh when they face the North Carolina Wolfpack. Looking for their first victory of the year, the Seminoles will be battling their second Southern Conference opponent. The game, the first afternoon affair for FSU, is Homecoming for the Wolfpack.

The Seminoles, are concentrating on defense this week in preparation for the tilt while head coach Don Veller is trying to find the time to match the big Wolfpack forward wall. To get more weight he has moved 243 pound tackle Dossey Merritt and Arthur Floyd 200-pounder, up front along with Ronald Brewer who tips the scales at 245 pounds. Breger, from Eau Chicago, Indiana and Floyd are both freshmen. Merritt is a Sophomore.

INJURIES HURT FSU

At the present time, the Seminole backfield is slightly hampered by injuries. Italiano, Dick Turk and Stan Dobosz are suffering leg ailments and Roy Thompson is suffering from a slight shoulder seperation. But it is expected that they will be sufficiently healed by Saturday to see action. Thompson, Dobosz and Italiano are the three leading Seminole ground gainers. Dobosz the stocky frosh fullback from Eau Chicago, Indiana, heads the leg injury lost two teeth in the VMI encounter. He's gained 96 yards in 23 attempts. Defensive halfback Billy Kelly, Tallahassee and end Ted Morrill are also suffering injuries.

Wolfpack using Split-T

In the Pine Carolina State the Seminoles must stop a split-T attack featuring All-Southern Conference back Alex Webster raied one of the finest runners in the South, Webster is also a gifted passer and is exceptionally dangerous with kickoff and punt returns. They also have a very capable passer in Joe Wild. On the line, the Wolfpack average a healthy 200 pounds.

The Carolinians were smothered by Duke Saturday, 57-0 but coach Bill Armstrong, who has scouted them, said they looked very good in beating Davidson, 26-6 the week before.

Veller plans heavy work through Wednesday. The squad leaves for Raleigh Thursday afternoon and will arrive there Friday in time for an afternoon workout. The Seminoles won't be here for a home game until Nov. 8, against Furman Mississippi Southern.

Dorm Schedule, Touch Football
Oct. 22

1 Magnolia - Panthers
2 Cats - Trojans
3 Newman Club - Senior Hall
4 Moccasins - Confederates
5 AAF Mcl. - Rebels.

FSU Statistics

IN THE THREE games so far, the Seminole eleven has scored on 35 points while their three conquerors have piled up a total of 101 points . . . an average of about 33⅓ per game. In the total offense department, running and passing, the Tribe have amassed 717 yards while allowing the three opponents 1,202 yards. This is an average gain, per play, of 4.3 yards for FSU and 6.2 for the opponents.

Statistics indicate that all three of FSU's opponents have been very accurate on the extra-point making. The three have been successful on 11 kicks out of a total of 15 points-after-touchdown.

THREE-GAME AGGREGATE TOTALS Florida State vs. North Louisiana Tech, U. of Louisville and V.M.I.

	FSU	Opp.
Total First Downs	59	56
By Rushing	34	33
By Passing	21	20
By Penalty	4	3
Total Rush-Pass Plays	172	194
Total Rush-Pass Yardage	717	1202
Net Yards Rushing	448	777
Total Rushing Plays	137	143
Passes Passes Attempted	67	83
Number Passes Completed	19	34
Pct. Completed	28	40
Net Yards Passes	269	425
Pass Interceptions By	2	1
Average Yardage Per Game Rushing	149	259
Average Yardage Passing	90	142
Average Gain Per Play	4.1	6.8
Average Gain Per Rush	3.3	5.4
Average Gain Per Pass	14.2	12.8
Average Gain Per Pass Comp.	14.3	17.7
Number Punts	11	7
Average Punt	36.3	37.7
Punts Returned	10	7
Yards Punts Returned	61	53
Average Punt Returned	7.0	7.6
Kick-offs Returned	7	8
Yards Kick-offs Returned	127	161
Average Kickoff Return	18.1	17.9
Number Penalties	10	8
Yards Penalties	110	104
Number Fumbles	4	5
Fumbles Lost	4	5
Total Touchdowns	5	15
By Rushing	4	12
By Passing	1	3
Extra Points Attempted	5	15
Made	5	11
Blocked	0	0
Total Points	34	101

Attention all dorms and fraternities.

Beginning Tuesday, October 21, touch football fields will be numbered as follows:

Field no.1. East Campus—eastern most field.

Field no.2. East Campus—center most field.

Field no. 3. East Campus—western most field.

Field no. 4. West Campus—east of main football field.

Field no. 5. West Campus—southwest of main football field.

All t shirt programs on these fields commencing with the fraternity games Tuesday.

Miss .Southern Boasts Potent Offensive Club

It takes high-octane backs to make a high-powered offense move and a glance at this week's NCAA football statistics would indicate that Southern Methodist, Florida State University's next home opponent, has the fuel. FSU meets the Southerners here on November 8.

The Southerns boast not one, but two of the top backs among the nation's small colleges, statistically speaking. Holding down the No. 3 spot nationally in rushing is the Southerners' talented jet, "Bucky McElroy. In four games, McElroy has carried 90 trips, gained 516 yards, to average 7.37 yards per carry.

But McElroy is not the whole show by any means. In the No. 8 spot in rushing is team mate Hugh Pepper. Although he played for games, has carried the mall 53 times and 464 yards, to average 8.75 per try.

And there' smore. As a team Missisippi Southern ranks 10th among the small colleges in total rushing offense with an average gain per game of 368.3 yards.

Contest Sponsored By Grain Company

A contest is being sponsored by teh Uhlmann Grain Company of Chicago for student theses on any aspect or aspects of grain marketing activity.

Richard F. Uhlmann, president of the company, has made available $1,250 for distribution to the contest winners. The contest is divided into two principal classes of participants, Group A, composed of graduate students, and Group B. of graduate students.

No restrictions or rules have been set except that it is stated that the papers must dest with grain marketing. Further information can be obtained by writing the Chicago Board of Trade, 141 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill.

FSU Graduate Club Plans First Meeting

A short program will follow the business meeting.

The Graduate Club will be in the Broward Hall Lounge Friday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p. m., Dr. Ralph L. Witherspoon, sponsor, announced.

The program will consist of a social hour and business meeting the wives are invited to come for a study of the possibilities of an organized program for student wives.

INTRAMURAL S

FOUR FRATS and only one dorm team are still in the ranks of the undefeated after last week's action. Leading the fraternity league are SPE, and the Phi Delta. The Delts won a 5-2 decision over PDT. The game was decided on first downs since neither squad managed to score.

IN TENNIS, **SINGLES,** the KA's and Sigma Chi have fought their way to the semifinals of the winners bracket and will clash tonight to decide who'll meet the winner of the loser's bracket.

Frat Standings Touch Football

	W	L
PDT	3	0
SPE	2	0
LC	1	0
KA	1	0
PKT	1	—
DTD	1	1
PIKA	1	2
PSCP	0	1
SN	0	2
KS	0	2
TC	0	2
ATO	0	2
SAE	0	3

Dorm Standings

	W	L
Trojans	2	1
Mocs.	2	1
Mar. Hall	1	1
Senior Hall	1	1
Newman Cl.	1	2
Rebels	1	2
Confederate	0	3
Panthers	0	2

Classical Club Meets

An organizational meeting of the Classical Club will be tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Chimes of the Second floor Longmire Building.

University Buses Solve Many Woes Of Transportation

A large part of an FSU student's campus transportation problem is solved by the fleet of university buses.

"About ten minutes is the time required for a bus to get to West campus from Bryan Hall." reports Don Farquharson, assistant to the business manager of FSU. "This enables a student to get to a class on West campus in plenty of time after leaving the eastern sector of the college."

QUESTIONED AS TO whether town people could ride the buses, Mr. Farquharson gave a negative answer. "As you get on the bus you must present your ID card. This is done to meet the requirements of an insurance regulation which states only students and faculty may accept rides on the buses."

All 12 buses are kept in top shape by a crew of six mechanics. There is a special garage or campus that is large enough to repair all the buses at one time, should such be necessary.

THE DRIVERS of the buses are screened to see that they are known to be capable of accepting the responsibility of handling the vehicles. Their records and references are closely checked and frequently they take short courses in safety. The bus drivers' reward for diligence is a steady job and the respect of passengers, commended Mr. Farquarson.

The FSU bus drivers are Mr. W. C. Allen, Mr. J. P. Baland, Mr. Dudley Gill, Mr. Arthur Alday, Mr. S. H. Green, Mr. I. C. Heckar, Mr. P. D. George, Mr. Thomas Dugger and Mr. E. L. Garner.

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FSU Individual Statistics

RUSHING

	Atts.	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg.	TD's
Thompson—LH	42	173	21	140	4.3	1
Italiano—LH	23	93	3	90	3.9	1
Dobosz—FB	23	98	2	96	4.2	1
Merritt—RT	10	66	40	62	6.2	1
Kyle—QB	8	32	6	26	3.2	0
Frank—LE	15	33	12	21	1.4	0
Lentz—LG	6	18	10	8	1.3	0
Orth—FB	6	18	0	18	3.0	0
Lewis—RE	1	1	0	1	1.0	0
Taylor—QB	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
	136	564	116	448	3.3	4

PASSING

	Atms.	Comps.	Int.	Yards	Pct.	TD's
Thompson	72	18	1	152	43.5	1
Italiano	1	0	0	0	71.6	0
Kaufman	0	1	1	20	25.0	0
Lewis	1	0	0	0	25.0	0
Kyle	1	0	0	0	00.0	0
Orth	0	0	0	0	00.0	0
	67	19	2	172	28.3	1

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yards	Average	TD's
Kaufman	2	12	24.0	0
T. Brown	1	14	14.0	0
Hendricks	1	7	7.0	0
Total	4	33	17.3	0

PUNT RETURNING

	Caught	Yards	Average	TD's
Hendricks	6	36	6.0	0
J. Floyd	4	53	13.3	0
Kelly	3	46	15.3	0
Kaufman	1	46	15.3	0
Gandy	1	0	00.0	0
Lentz	1	0	0.0	0
Totals	18	200	10.3	0

PUNTING

	TD's	EPA	EPM	TP
Thompson	5	5	5	35
Italiano	1	0	0	6
Kaufman	1	0	0	6
Hendricks	1	0	0	6
Dobosz	1	0	0	6
Totals	9	5	5	59

PUNTING

	No.	Yards	Average	Blocked
Thompson	17	621	36.5	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yards	Average	TD's
Thompson	9	240	26.6	0
Hendricks	7	130	17.1	0
Kaufman	1	36	18.0	0
Gandy	1	11	11.0	0
Totals	18	417	18.3	0

Gym Team Member Elected Hillel Presiden

A Florida State gymnastics team member has been elected president of the Tallahassee Hillel society.

Alan Marcus has been voted to member the group this year with Lee Sporting actins as vice-president. Recording Secretary: Mimi Greenberg, Corresponding secretary: Tillie Capeluto, Treasurer: Jerry Klonsky.

The group is planning a buffet supper for Nov. 2. Meetings will be held Sunday at 6 p. m.

Winslow Gives Recital

Miss Mary Esther Winslow, associate professor of piano, presented a recital of classical music Friday. This was the second program in a series of faculty recitals

School of Business To Hold Reception

All majors in business and economics at FSU are invited to "come and get acquainted" at an informal School of Business reception to be held in the Longmire Lounge on Wednesday, between 8 and 10 p. m.

Refreshments will be served at this third annual reception, which will welcome freshmen and new students, faculty members and students the opportunity to become acquainted with other School of Business students, faculty members and student organs on these. Students who have not yet selected their major field of study are also invited to attend.

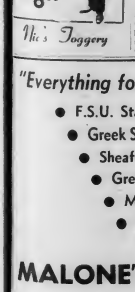
Dr. Glen Murphy is general Chairman of the "Come and Get Acquainted" function, which will be sponsored by student organizations of the School of Business. The sponsored organizations are: Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi, national professional business fraternities; Future Business Leaders of America, national organization of business students; the Insurance and Real Estate Club, open to students interested in these fields; Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary fraternity; and The Seminoma, student organization of Restaurant and Hotel Management majors.

Davis Talks for FSU On American System

William G. Davis Jr. a Florida State Senior marjoring in political science, represented this University recently in a discussion of the American free enterprise system in Jacksonville recently.

He will also appear on a program with students from the University of Florida, University of Miami, University of Tampa, Rollins College, and Southern Methodist University in connection with the 36th annual meeting of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, Nov. 16-18, in Jacksonville.





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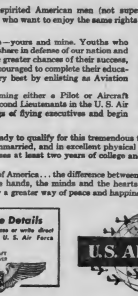
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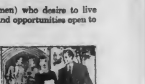


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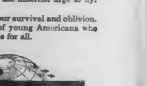
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Joanos Pledges Self To Service for Frosh

The fellow who will be taking over the duties of Freshman Class president today has two big aims in mind right now . . . keeping up with his studies and doing the class that elected him a bang-up job.

Jimmy Joanos, whose 438 votes brought him the presidency over his opponent Charles Mixon, says the only way he can thank his classmates is by service.

"I WOULD" like to call on all track and field athletes to be practicing for Freshman-Sophomore Day, so we can get rid of those darn hats." Jimmy, along with several other candidates, had to go to Rat Court Tuesday night after the final elections results were tallied.

Eighteen-year-old Joanos, a Sigma Chi pledge, didn't have to travel very far to go to college, as he claims the Tallahassee hills as home. He is undecided about a major, although he thinks it may be Public Administration, but knows he wants to go to law school after his four years of college here are over.

ONCE WHILE in high school, he says, he had ambitions to be a football coach. He was track captain in Ft. Myers High School, but doesn't plan to carry it to the collegiate category. "Im too slow," he grins.

Joanos is impressed by what he says was the "fine spirit of the campaign." "There didn't seem to be any hard feelings at all." He admits the elections did give him a few anxious moments, however, especially during the counting of votes after the primary. At the unofficial tally he was at first told he had won, another time that he had, and then finally that he would have to wait until the voters decided again in the run-off. "I was nearly a nervous wreck," he says.

JOANOS WAS very active in student organizations during his high school days. In fact, under a point system by which a student could hold a limited number of activities, he was elected president of Ki-Y, a club in which he had not been able to hold official membership for some time.

He was also vice-president of the student body and represented the student council as state vice-president last year. Despite his many activities, including also president of the Florida Youth Shop Association, state-wide organization of youth centers, and many others, he maintained a B average and was in the National Honor Society.

AT THE END of the year he was voted the "true gentleman" by the Leon High faculty and the "best all around boy" by his classmates.

Joanos realizes that he is coming to college primarily for an education, and says he's glad the election is over so that his studies can be given their proper attention.

The friendly guy who won Tuesday night has the makings of a great Florida State leader—one who can combine service to his own mind with service to his group and still come out on top.

Novo! Airmon Visits University October 28

Lt. R. E. Hanna, Naval Aviation Cadet Procurement Officer, from the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Jacksonville Naval Air Station, will visit Florida State University on Oct. 28.

Lt. Robey will be on the FSU campus three days for the purpose of speaking with individuals interested in the Naval Aviation Cadet program. The Naval Aviation Cadet program offers an opportunity for officer trained men to join the ranks of its Naval airmen as commissioned officers.

Box Supper Tonight

The annual Box Supper, sponsored by the Women's F Club for the Campus Chest, will be this afternoon from 5 to 7 on Landis Green.

Joanne Thorpe is overall chairman of the supper.

The 67 county tax assessors of Florida say that the total assessed value of taxable property for this year is $3,184,600,000, an increase of $195,600,000 over last year.—Suntime.

German Student Chosen Chairman Of Foreign Club

Margaret Kraemann of Hamburg, Germany, a senior at Florida State University majoring in modern languages, was appointed temporary chairman of the FSU Foreign Students Club at the first meeting of the semester, recently.

Miss Hildegarde Wagner, also of Germany, was selected as temporary secretary. The 31 club members also present, representing 18 foreign countries, voted to hold regular election of officers at the next meeting at 7:30 p.m., October 29.

Dr. Albert Leduc, FSU faculty adviser to the group, spoke briefly. He assured the students that he will be glad to offer counsel to all who need help in adjusting themselves to campus life here.

An invitation to attend a tea at the home of Miss Katherine Warren, Dean of Women, was extended to the women foreign students.

Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant Dean of Women, also spoke briefly to the group, joining in welcoming the students to FSU.

Delta Sig Holds Smoke For Business Majors

Members of Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity will meet tonight in the student lounge on the ground floor of Longmire Building.

All male members of the School of Business are invited to attend this "get acquainted smoker" at 7:30 p.m. to meet members and guests of the fraternity.

Refreshments will be served and the group is expected to break up around 9 p.m.

"What To Do at FSU" To Be Forum Topic

"What to do at FSU" will be the theme of the intra-departmental forum, Thursday night at 7 at the regular meeting of the Students of Christian Association.

"The entire body is invited.

The meeting will be over in time to attend the dormitory open houses. It will be held in the recreation lounge, bottom floor of the Longmire Building. Refreshments will be served.

Tapper Pushes

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made in the design, Ducker warned.

ONLY SELF-PROPELLED vehicles may be used. Trailers or similarly drawn vehicles are not acceptable.

Ducker asks that the floats be sturdily constructed for the safety of those riding on it. "Care should be given for adequate viability, good brakes and sufficient gas and oil," he said. "These will be among the items checked by the Official Inspection team."

Judging of floats will be during the Homecoming Parade, Friday, Nov. 14. Two trophies will be awarded, one for the most beautiful float and the other for the most original design. The Queen's float will be excluded from the competition.

The coldest spring in Florida is Morrison Springs located in Walton County. It ranges between 67-69 degrees. Silver Springs' water temperature ranges from 72 to 73 degrees.—Suntime.

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Attention West Campus Wives: Two secretarial openings on West campus. Phone FSU extension 2811

Dr. Werner Baum Lectures Sigma Xi

Microclimatology was the main topic of discussion at the first talk of the Sigma Xi lecture series on Florida State University campus recently.

Dr. Werner A. Baum, head of the FSU Department of Meteorology, stated that microclimatology, a relatively young, but promising branch of science, has unlimited application in research.

Explaining that microclimatology is the special study of the layer of air that lies close to the surface of the earth, Dr. Baum stated that this five foot layer of air affects all forms of life close to the ground. Research into the special characteristics of this phenomenon should have important bearing on many things.

"Probably the greatest impact has been the Federal-State Frost Warning Service at Lakeland, representing a combination of weather forecasting and applied microclimatology which has saved the citrus industry in Florida millions of dollars."

"Also," states Dr. Baum, "it would not be possible for farmers to cope with weather conditions and problems without microclimatology. With the increasing population of the earth and utilization of the soil, we require an agriculture designed for maximum yield which must be based on an intelligent study of control of climatic elements."

THE SPEAKER classified microclimatology as a useful auxiliary to forestry since the development of young forest growth depends greatly on microclimatic conditions and the effect of weather damage and forest fires depends greatly on local weather conditions.

Microclimatology can influence the designing of houses, apartments, schools, clinics, factories and warehouses. It should result in construction more exactly meeting the needs of Florida's climate. City planning on a larger scale will also be more effective through data obtained from studies in microclimatology.

NAI to Meet Seniors

A representative of the Naval Air Intelligence, Jacksonville Air Intelligence, Jacksonville Naval Air Station, will be on campus Tuesday through Thursday, Oct. 28-30, to interview young men interested in the program.

Students graduating in either February or June who have "B" averages and are interested, are asked to contact the representative while he is on campus.

Interns Order Now

All interns who will graduate in Feburary should order their graduation announcements before they leave. Gordon Wheeler, University Bookstore, said.

BULLETIN

The A and A Cleaners has announced that all students urinating cleaning to the ALPHA SIGMA HOUSE Branch office should leave their clothes at the Special Laundry counter located in the left front corner of the Amber House. Students should NOT leave clothes at the candy counter.

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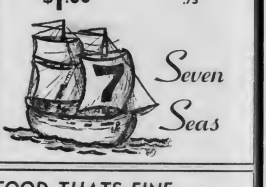


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Allotment Altered By Campus Chest

Equipment Donated Instead of Cash Rules Prevent Acceptance of Money

The Campus Chest allotment going to the Tuberculosis Association and to the March of Dimes will have to be spent for gifts of equipment rather than actual cash, according to Margaret Kraesmann, Chairman of the Campus Chest.

The Chest committee contacted several authorities on this matter, because it was learned that some local organizations could not accept monetary gifts.

"SEVERAL OF THE CIVIL leaders contacted, suggested that we buy needed equipment for the hospitals in this area with the money assigned to them from proceeds of Campus Drive activities," explained Margaret. To date the committee has not decided on any other course.

"This in no way will change the amounts given to any organization, the committee stated.

At their weekly meeting last Wednesday, the committee decided to let the Alpha Xi Deltas decide on whether they thought the boost for attendance at the UGA game that had to be moved because of poor participation should be given to them. "We are not in a position to deny this body, declared Margaret, "since I do not see much chance of failure to a minimum." Only thirteen people attended this forum and their opinion was not on this basis, the award should not be given.

THE CHI OMEGA'S sent in a bid to retain their Campus Chest activity for the following drive this year. The bid was not accepted each.

The Kappa Alpha's, who were the size of a radio as they put planned, have pledged $30 to the Campus Chest.

Summers Urges Officers Conduct Gov. Open House

A Student Government Open House on conduct of Homecoming was suggested by Mary Bill Summers at a recent Cabinet Meeting. Miss Summers, who is in charge of conducting tours to obtain the various student offices in Longmire, said:

Mrs Florence Cole, faculty adviser to UGA suggested a faculty tea. Miss Summers said that this body do not know what to suggest for such an Open House. Other suggestions of the Flambeau Staff Sandy Tally-Ho and the Palms of Mrs. Cole were also made. "They are interested in seeing these things and meeting the student officers," she explained, "and to not have the time or opportunity.

BOB DICKER, Secretary of Economic, had a suggestion concerning the Homecoming clinic. "These students are often interested, and surely, UGA should have a list of names and their telephone numbers. He suggested a yearly interviewing of students by the various foreign language clubs.

Tom Simmons, Attorney General, reported on his visits with Dean Brown Barge and Jerry Bowden Welfare about selecting students for the "Who's Who in American Universities." There is a possibility he stated, that FSU will have a larger quota because of different requirements. The committee will work with Dean Barge in order to determine a policy for the selection of students for this honor.

A revised version of the Honor Code will be presented to the Faculty Senate committee at their next regular meeting on the first Tuesday of each month. If the Faculty and Senate approve these amendments, it will be put to student vote.

Delta Zeta Celebrates Founding Anniversary

All sororities, fraternities and honary members are cordially invited to attend a formal reception tonight at the Delta Zeta sorority house in honor of the founding of the sorority and its three living chapters.

Today will mark the golden anniversary of the founding of Delta Zeta. The first chapter was started on the campus of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1902, and since then there have been 75 more chapters opened over the nation.

Students Give Blood Tuesday

Juniors Sponsor Drive; Appointments Posted

Sleeves will be rolled up by Florida State students who are donating a pint to Red Cross Blood Drive for the armed forces on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the campus infirmary. The Junior Class is in charge of the drive.

Donors under 21 years of age are required to send permission slips signed by parents or guardian before making blood contributions.

STUDENTS appointments must be made through the Blood Captains, who are stationed throughout the campus for that purpose. They will post the lists of donors and their time appointments on the bulletin boards of their respective dormitories, sorority or fraternity houses.

Students should be prompt for their appointments, urges Roy Slaton, Junior Class president. "All students donating blood will be treated as though they were patients of the infirmary," he says. Students will be given a slip upon entering on which the time they came in and time left will be checked. In this way, professors will know students had been donating blood

THOSE DONATING must not eat for four hours before the time of appointment. Refreshments will be given afterwards.

Everyone is urged to help make this blood drive as successful as last year's, Slaton said.

FSU Music School Opens String Clinic; Auditions Slated

Students and teachers of violin, viola violoncello and bass will be offered an opportunity to study and consult with some outstanding musical artists when the Florida State University School of Music sponsors its second annual String Clinic, Feb. 12-14, 1953.

Albert Spalding, famed American violinist, and Ernst von Dohnanyi, renowned composer, will head the faculty for the clinic. Tiet will be assisted by Dr. Karl Ahlgren, head of the String Department of the School of Music and conductor of the State Symphony of Florida; Arthur Kreutz, conductor of the FSU Symphony Orchestra, and the string instructors and performers on the FSU faculty.

A SPECIAL feature of the Clinic (Continued on Page 4)

Tickets to Carmen Up for Public Sale

Public sale of tickets to the Artist Series presentation of "Carmen" began yesterday in the Public Relations Office in Longmire Building and will continue on through all performances until all tickets are sold.

A special student issue of tickets which makes a ticket available to each Florida State University student who offers his ID card and student activities book is still open. Student tickets will be available up until curtain time of each performance.

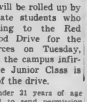
Mr. Thomas Welsh, Chairman of Artist Series at FSU, has stated that every student ticket be used so that someone who really wants to see Carmen will not be turned away when there would be an available seat for the performance. Public Relations office adds that all main performance tickets have been sold out and the supply of student tickets for the night shows has been exhausted. Only matinee tickets in student issues and public sales issues are left.

MATINEE AND NIGHT performances of the Wassim Opera Company's interpretation of the famous Bizet opera will be given in the Leon High School Auditorium. Afternoon curtain time is 3:30 and evening performances start at 8:15

Two exciting prima-donnas will sing Carmen in Tallahassee. Maria Russo will perform at the matinee showings and Lydia Ibarrando at night. Among their concerns are conservation of breath and a thorough knowledge of Spanish dancing for the taxing role. Famous dancer experts have discussed the authenticity of the Carmen dances, but few of them realize that by necessity these dances must be simulated rather than actually danced.

RISE STEVENS, famous opera star of many successes, is quoted as saying, "I have been every woman in the audience identifies herself with certain facets of

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LYDIA LaARRANDO, famous prima-donna who appears with the Wagner Opera Company is the Artist Series presentation "Carmen" at Leon High School Auditorium at evening performances all next week.

ACE Inaugurates Junior Art Series In Music Concert

The Association for Childhood Education on the Florida State campus yesterday inaugurated a Junior Artist Series for Children in the form of an organ-vocal concert.

The new Artist Series is a project of the student branch of ACE. Guests at the first concert were pupils in the FSU Nursery School, Ella kindergarten, the Demonstration School kindergarten and all its elementary grades. Parents were also invited.

MRS. HARRIET C. Beard, organist; Walter James, vocalist; and Robert Glottbach, piano accompanist, comprised the School of Music faculty trio which presented the program lasting 45 minutes

Miss Sara Lou Hammond, director, and Mrs. Margaret Cassel, instructor of the Demonstration Kindergarten, co-sponsored the student group. They are Frances Lee, general chairman of the series; Marie Smith, initial concert chairman, Ara Andrews, Kay Upson, Patsy Pate, Pat Russell, Roberta Fryer, Maurita Sutton, Jean Hopkins, Katherine Patrick, Billie Wester and Janice Moreland. Student ushers included Jane Wood, Marion Goosman and Sally Paige.

NEXT ON the Junior Artist Series will be the Tallahassee Junior Chorus, representative of all local elementary schools, directed by Miss Lou L. Schnoor of the School of Music, at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, November 13.

Government Service Management Exams Slated in December

Applications for the 1953 Junior Management Examinations, by which the Federal Government selects candidates for government service, may now be obtained at the School of Public Administration.

This examination is given once a year and consists of two phases. On Dec. 6, a written examination is given in many cities throughout the country. Any one who desires an interview is given those who pass the written exam.

Students who submit to either the government service upon graduation or to graduate work in the university may find out if they qualify for such service by obtaining the qualifying test announcement obtainable at the School of Public Administration or the local Tallahassee Post Office.

ALL STUDENTS wishing to sp-

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Qualification Tests To Be Scheduled

Applications for the Dec. 4, 1952 and April 23, 1953 administrations of the College Qualification Tests are now available at the Civil Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible FSU students who intend to take the test on either date should apply at once to Local Board No. 11, 319 East Gaines Street, Tallahassee, for examination and a bulletin of information. Following instructions in the bulletin, the applicant must fill out his application and mail it immediately after the blanks provided. Applications for the Dec. 4 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Nov. 1, 1952.

Britishers Meet FSU Debaters In Annual Tilt

Discuss Nationalization Of Radio, TV; Poll Taken Before, After

British debaters met with the Florida State team last night in the annual International Debate. The topic was "Resolved that Radio and Television should be a State Monopoly."

The debate marked the fourth year representatives from British universities have argued with the FSU varsity team. It took the form of a split debate in which an FSU student and Englishman teamed together.

THE AFFIRMATIVE side was supported by Ronald Evans of Great Britain, and Ted Clevenger, FSU graduate student in the department of speech. Arlene Amend, PSU, and Kenneth Dibben, Great Britain, took the negative.

No decision was made at the conclusion of the debate, but a check of audience opinion before and after was made.

ALL FOUR participants have had considerable experience in debating, and have won numerous honors during their collegiate careers. Dibben is president of the Society president of the Debating Group at the University College in Southhampton, Enc., and Evans served as chairman o fthe Socialist Society there.

Arlene Amend won first place in an original oratory contest last year. She compiled a record holder for events won in the annual Reserve Speech Association tournament.

Sandspur Has Float in Parade

Sandspur 1953 is entering the Homecoming float contest, it was announced By chairman Jim Harris recently.

The contest concerns itself with ideas and a detailed sketch for the float idea which must be submitted at the Sandspur office of Longmire building in the Sandspur box by 6 p.m., October 28. Anyone may enter this contest and may submit as many ideas and sketches as he wishes.

Harris has also issued a request for a semi-truck to be used for the float either, to be donated for free or to be rented at a low fee.

Sandspur did not have a float in last year's Homecoming parade although they have entered in the competition in previous years. In the opinion of this year's entry, states Harris, is to make a good showing and all the same time to bring Sandspur to the forefront in the minds of the students at Florida State University.

THE PERSON submitting the winning idea and sketch will be awarded two tickets to the Sandspur dance to be held Sandspur Weekend which will also be providing the music. As yet, the band has not been determined, although several good bands are being approached for this spot on the agenda of local events on campus this year.

IN REPLY to many queries, Harris has stated that sketches or scrips are to be under consideration by the reading and judging committee. Deadline for scripts is for the 1953 Sandspur production was October 15.

Home Ec Majors Tie for Omicron Nu Scholastic Award

Martha Ann Garrett and Priscilla Holmes tied for the scholarship award of the Pi chapter of Omicron Nu, home economics scholastic honorary, announced by Dr. Ruth Sizemore home economics major with the highest average during the past year.

At the meeting last night, Dr. Hannah Byrd, professor of education, was the main speaker. The initiation was conducted by Pat Dosian, president of the Home Economics Club and then turned over to Mary Helen Speed, president of Omicron Nu.

Rat Caps at Stake In Soph-Frosh Day

Joanos Leads Frosh Athletes In Attempt to Doff Rat Caps

Will the Freshmen throw away their Rat Cape, or will they keep them on till Homecoming? This pressing question will be answered tomorrow afternoon when the Frosh meet the Sophomores on the battle field of the West Campus track.

Spearheaded by newly elected Freshman class president Johnny Joanos, the Frosh team, studded with many former high school greats, will go into action against a strong sophomore team, which will be captained by Paul Reynolds, familiar rat cafe in the offing.

EVENTS WILL begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow with the 100 yard dash for boys, the 50 yard dash for girls, the 220 yard dash for boys and the 80 yard relay for boys. Following this will be the shot and discus throw for boys, high and broad jump for boys and a softball throw for distance for girls.

The Sophomore attack will be led by such standouts as Carlos Praundorfer, Bill Wagoner, Julian Hurst, Pete Nimkoff and Bill Conway. Promising contestants' identities as yet remain a mystery and probably will not be revealed until registration which will start at the track at 12 noon tomorrow.

OFFICIATING at the meet will be members of the physical education department of Florida State University under the supervision of Coach Bud Kennedy and Coach Grace Fox.

"All Freshmen are required to attend this meet," states this year's chairman Bob Canada, "and it is hoped that a large number of sophomores will turn out to see their team in action and cheer the winners."

Sandspur 1953 is entering

Investiture Is Held For Senior Class; Dr. Rogers Speaks

Senior status was conferred upon approximately 350 members of the Class of 1953 Tuesday night in the annual Investiture ceremonies.

The Seniors, dressed in academic robes, marched into the Open-Air Theatre by the Black Knight-Sophomore brothers and sisters to the strains of the Processional played by Mrs. Ramona C. Beard of the school of music.

UNIVERSITY President Dr. Doak S. Campbell welcomed the class and explained the nature and significance of the Investiture ceremony.

He also introduced Senior Class officers, who presented the program.

Dr. Sam Neel, philosophy department, gave the Invocation. Dr. Hudson Rogers, head of the department of English, gave the address on learning, stressing the importance of the cultural and liberal side in a day when much of the college education is channeled to professional courses and the sole view of making good money.

MRS. DOAK S. Campbell placed the mortar board on Senior Class Pres. Bob Ryals, while Sophomores dressed in white capped their Senior brothers and sisters, the act which symbolized brotherhood. After capping, the Sophomores sang the traditional "Hail to the Caps and Gowns."

Wednesday, Seniors went to classes in their academic regalia in accordance with the ruling passed at the last Senior Class meeting.

Pow Wow Skit AtHomecoming Draws Entries

Organizations wishing to compete in the Homecoming skit contest at the Annual Pow Wow, Friday night, Nov. 14, must fill out an entry form with description of the skit and give it to Dr Paul J. Reynolds, Room 206, History Building, by Wednesday, Oct. 29.

The competition is sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu.

PRELIMINARY ENTRY deadline for groups going to participate in the Pow Wow contest was Wednesday. Eliminations will take place Nov. 4, 5 and 6, with a final elimination on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 7 p. m. in the Amphitheater.

Order of appearance will be determined by chance. Skits will be based on a basis of originality, clarity, appropriateness of the theme to the occasion and cleverhumorous.

ANOTHER POINT will be the adaptability of the action to the musical accompaniment in which it takes place. To be meaningful in the skit, the action, as the stadium, action should be broad and pantomimic with little or no dialogue.

The originality and appropriateness of the costumes will also be considered. A time limit of five to ten minutes for setting, performing and clearing the stage has been set.

IN THE NOV. 11 eliminations, three sororities and three fraternities will be chosen to present their skits.

Further information may be obtained from Coach Jack Hasking, chairman of the committee, or Jean Wetherell, Chi Omega House.

Methodists Feature Dr. Timothy Chow, Chinese Minister

Dr. Timothy Chow, Chinese Methodist minister, will be featured speaker at the Methodist Student Supper Sunday evening Oct. 26. The fellowship program is being presented by the World Christian Community Committee with Carolyn Johnson as chairman.

Dr. Chow has been in America for several years now. He first studied Religious Philosophy in Massachusetts and is now the associate pastor of the Methodist church in Spokane, Wash. It was that he plans to go back to China within a short while.

The program will start off with a supper at 5:15 and Dr. Chow will speak at 6:15. Other members of the committee in charge are Dot Cooke, Gloria Parrish, Mary Ann Hamilton and Richard Hutto.

BUSINESS STUDENTS [illegible] Over 200 students faculty members and other guests became acquainted at the third annual Coffee Hour recently held yesterday evening in the Longmire Lounge.

Under the direction of Dr. Olen Murphy business education department students were served as hosts sored by the student organizations of the School of Business.

Guests included Dr. J. Frank Dame, Dean of the School of Business, and other FSU faculty. Erwin Clark, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Tallahassee; faculty members of the School of Business and students majoring in the various fields of business.

Greeting the guests on the reception line were the presidents of the sponsoring student organizations. The handshakers included: Bill McDonald of Alpha Kappa Psi, Jim Smith of Delta Sigma Pi, Bette Lue Kabrezy of the FBLA Club, Ed Richardson of the Insurance and Real Estate Club, Betty Carlile of Pi Omega Pi and Jim Brady of the Sertoma

Soph Hop Nomination

Nominations for King and Queen of the Sophomore Hop, Nov. 8, will take place in Tucker on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Martin Is Made Chairman Of '52 Gymkana Production

Robert S. Martin, Jr. of West Palm Beach has been selected by Coach Hartley Price as general manager chairman of the 1952 Gymkana production, "Out Of This World."

Martin succeeding Dick Gutling, last year's chairman, heads a large production committee including Ann Tucker as women's chairman, Harmer Weichel, senior men's manager, Pat Russell and Mary McNatt student directors of Tumbling Tots and Dick Gutling, student coach.

Dance committees are composed of Gladys Tinkler, Phenita Stokes, Jackie Goodlett, Edna Shoemaker, Barbara Vickers, Kenneth Sperling and Jerry Bowden, student assistant directors of the show are Clarence Hale, Bill Rousheen, Frank Hilla and Betty Doss.

A preview of 'Out of This World,' scheduled for November 3 to 8 in the East Campus Gymnasium will be given tonight at the Veterans' Domiciliary at Thomasville, Ga.," states Coach Price. This preview will serve as one of the final rehearsals for the week-long show in which nearly 200 performers will appear nightly.

COMPLETE WITH a spectacular array of balancing on tables and chairs, calisthenics, stunts on the parallel bars, side horse and trampoline, the show will also feature new and alternating array of costumes and equipment. The show will be highlighted by the appearance of the ever-popular Tumbling Tots, a group of youngsters specially trained by Gymkana members, and a specialty act, "Tiger Leaping."

Other features, whose practicing many students have been watching in front of the field for hours at a time, will present ballet, adagio and acrobatic tap dance features besides performances on the unicycle and balance-bar.

THE FINALISTS to compete for the title of "Miss Gymkana" have been selected by the committee of judges this week. The queen will be crowned at the final night performance, Nov. 8. Judges serving on the committee are Miss Bill Mildred Parrish, Alumni Secretary, Roy Flynn, Public Relations Director, Lloyd Arnold, Coach Price and Mrs. Price. The finalists not selected will serve in the queen's court.

Many thousands of specialists over the entire South have been presented at National Collegiate Gymnastic championship meet at Boulder, Colorado, and the National AAU and Olympic trysts at State College, Pennsylvania.

"THIS YEAR'S SHOW," states Coach Price, "will be the biggest and the best production ever staged by Florida State University. With 200 performers in the cast, it will be the biggest, and with the plans we've made, it will be the best also."

In developing gymnastic teams who have won national collegiate championships, Price has also succeeded in making his annual Gymkana show as well known that it has chosen feature entertainment at the North Florida State Fair last year and was given top billing.

Light Opera Guild Hard at Work On Herbert's Popular Sweethearts

By PAT FLYNN

Victor Herbert's wrote an excellent musical play entitled, "Sweethearts" in 1913 and even today the production is very popular. Students of FSU will have the opportunity to see the show in its entirety on November 4, 5 and 6 when it is presented by the Light Opera Guild in the Opperman Music Hall at 8:15.

As the story goes, in part, Sylvia Alice Peacock', as an infant is found in Tulip Garden one morning by Dame Paula Beverly Benefit who conducts the laundry of The White Geese and who is known as "Mother Goose" Sylvia is brought up as the daughter of Paula, although the latter has six daughters of her own. They are Lizette (Sandra Darling) Clarette (Donna Harper) Babette (Lynn Longbottom) Lucette (Clare Canyon) Colette (Evelyn Amundson) and Nanette (Mickey Kondos).

Mikel Makelovic (Harrison Fisher) who comes to the laundry disguised as a monk, left Sylvia as an infant in Dame Paulas care. He knows that Sylvia is the Crown Princess of the little Kingdom of Silania. Hikel is conspiring to restore her to the throne, which is about to be given to Franz (Kenneth) Nelson) the Presumptive, who, traveling incognito has fallen in love with Sylvia and who finds a rival in Gilbert (Bill) Dalrymple; a military Lothario, betrothed to Sylvia. Mikel's plans are frustrated by the schemes of Hon. Percy Alcernon Slingsby (Jack Hamilton) Lord Dolly (Jim Tromp (Sam Frank) and Aristide Caniche (Jim Crews) who wish to purchase Prince Franz's estates for their own personal use.

Lizzie (Ellen Bone) is a milliner who has rough temporary employment in the laundry of "The White Geese" and is mistaken by Mikel and Slingsby for the lost princess.

Of course, there is more to it than this and one phase is the

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Unification Proposal Faces 'Groaning, Teeth-Gnashing'

There will be "great moaning, groaning and gnashing of teeth by the alumni of both universities," said state-Senator nominate George Tapper of Port St. Joe, referring to his proposal to combine the University of Florida and Florida State University under one administration.

And doubtless there will be.

But if Mr. Tapper is really as serious as he seems to be, people at the two universities, as well as interested citizens throughout the state, had better start giving serious consideration to the proposal.

Probably one's first reaction upon hearing the idea is to scorn it. How could two intense rivals be put under the same leadership, and what will the ardent alumni of each institution have to say about it? How does the third state college fit into the picture? The structures that will be brought to bear in the legislature to maintain the present system will be immense.

The proposal will be bogged down in predudice before it has a hearing.

So far, the *Flambeau* has been able to receive only the scantest of details about Tapper's idea. The Associated Press carried a few paragraphs about his speech before a Panama City civic luncheon club. There has been no official statement, as far as is known.

From what is known, however, it seems that the basic motive behind the unification suggestion is one of economy. Tapper pointed out that there is costly duplication of courses on the two campuses. There is necessarily considerable duplication, however.

It is ridiculous to assume that all mathematics can be taught on one campus, all political science on the other, and so on and so on ad infinitum. Surely the proposal doesn't embody such ideas.

If, however, Mr. Tapper were planning to eliminate the repitition of extremely specialized courses, there might very well be something to say for his proposal. It does seem silly to offer a major in underwater penmanship to three and one-half interested students at FSU and five and three-quarters more at the U. of F.

There are doubtless other conveniences to be attributed to the proposed unification plan. If it can be shown that economies can be effected by doing away with overlapping administrative duties, by centralized purchasing and the like, then Mr. Tapper certainly deserves the right to be heard.

Putting the state universities under one administration is not a new idea. It is being done, and quite successfully, in a number of states near us—Virginia, Illinois and Georgia being only a few. Even here in Florida there is the nucleus of a unified system in the State Board of Control, which makes decisions for all state institutions.

The *Flambeau* wishes neither to support nor condemn Mr. Tapper's proposal as yet, for not enough is known about it at this time. The *Flambeau* will keep the matter to the attention of the student body, though, because there will doubtless be much more said about it in the coming legislative year.

There seems to be a lot for and a lot against the system. The *Flambeau* would like to know more about the plan, so as to be able to keep the student informed.

OFF THE HEUFF

ON POLITICAL POLLS AND BARBER POLES

BY BRUCE GALPHIN

After the 1948 fiasco, it would be natural to expect the pollsters and political analysts to be a little easier on their predictions. In fact, one wonders whether four years is a long enough period of grace for them to keep before coming out of hiding.

But they're out again in force, with a barrage of statistics to match. It seem official. It's almost humorous, though, to witness their timidity. They predict but with more ifs, ands and buts than a lecture at a political rally. They're ready to say "I told you so" no matter what the outcome of the election.

As a result, the Gallup poll, the Crosley poll, the Princeton poll and various other varieties have about as much significance as a barber pole.

They have good reason to be cautious. In 1948 one of the leading pollsters found Dewey so far ahead early in the campaign that he stopped taking interviews entirely. Others were confident of a GOP victory. The classic example of how wrong they could be was the Chicago Tribune, which ran huge banner headlines of "Dewey Wins" on the basis of early returns election night.

Perhaps remembering this, the "experts" are being a little more careful. A couple of months ago, they showed the Republicans to be ahead with a considerable lead, but now the percentages have dropped off, so that neither party has a majority. The large undecided vote, they say, will swing the election.

Gallup performed an eulogy on the corpse after the last presidential election and found its important reason among others for going wrong:

First, his inquest had an application as to where they took their samples; they avoided the downtrodden of cities. This year, says Gallup, he's going everywhere.

Second, Gallup cather arbitrarily split the undecided vote about 50-50 in making his predictions. Later he found that almost 75 per cent of the undecided sample of how wrong they could finally went to the polls and voted Democratic.

The latest Gallup poll is typical of how the crystal-gazers are seems to it this they don't find themselves out on a limb come election time. The Republican figure is down to 45 per cent, the Democrats up to 38. That leaves an unusually large 47 per cent yet to make up their minds.

Now if the GOP should win the election, the pollsters can claim their methods had "dictated" the direction of the results. On the other hand, they're safe if the Democrats poll through. They can point out that 75 per cent of the 17 per cent undecided was just enough to put Stevenson over the top.

Add to that the three per cent of error leeway they always give, and they should almost claim validity in the event of a Democratic landslide.

Conclusions? The divining rod and magic potions are only a little less accurate.

THE PARTISAN REVIEW

WRITER SAYS 'CRUSADE' COLLAPSING

By GENE LAWLER

As the Eisenhower campaign escochets along, the big question seems to be just where the "Great Crusade" Eisenhower originally talks "Great Smear," as Wilson Wyatt so nicely put it, is headed.

Our Republican columnist, Wayne Morse of Oregon, decided this week that the whole purpose of Eisenhower campaign was headed, and announced he would vote for Stevenson.

He said: "I have never been so completely disillusioned in any man as I am about Eisenhower." He accused the General of "demagoguery, McCarthyism, and dangerous desertion" of principles, and stated that he was "dancing and dancing" from puppet swings jerked by "evil and corrupt forces."

These, it is to be remembered, are statements by the man who personally has been the target of the first man in Congress to recommend Eisenhower for the Republican nomination.

Apparently similar, if milder views are fortunately expressed by newsmen traveling with the Eisenhower campaign. Asked to though 80% of the newspapers in the U. S. are committed to Eisenhower, only one spoke up in the first time in FSU's history the Seniors did the Charleston to the Processional March.

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COLUMNIST INTRODUCES HIMSELF: FIERY ONE

BY IGNAT

Today I start what I hope will be a regular weekly feature. It will of course depend on the reaction this column makes. Thus is another endeavor to which I am going and which the author calls the "college try." Truth is I have been here long enough to be able to give almost anything a try once. But enough of this boasting.

As for myself, I am the author of this column has given his name as Ignat. Hello. "Hello FSU fast slipping from him," and "who is exhausted all methods to prove it." It so happens that my name is Ignacio and that I am a Senior. Whether the columnists had that in mind or not, I want to make clear that I do not "pray" for the above, at least not all the time.

The name I have chosen for the column is simply because it came to my mind easily. Since most of the thoughts that will be transplanted to the newspapers have to originate in this lovely campus in the fair city, I consider the title logical.

To establish some rapport between my readers and myself I have chosen to go into my full name. Do you, as many, feel that it is related to "ignorant" or perhaps "ignoble." Let me correct your impression. "Ignave" is from the French, from the Latin "ignavus," from "in-" not and the rest of "ignavus" knowing, "nosere" to become acquainted with. Next "ignoble" from the French, from the Latin "ignobilis" from "in-" not and "gnobilis, nobilis," noble.

Now for the real root of my name. Ignacio is related to such words as "ignite," "ignition" from the Latin "ignis," fire. My name is given the meaning "fiery." So I'll be fiery. I'll be fiery in the ware of the fire that burns among you on the campus of FSU.

Today is U.N. Day, proclaimed by President Truman. It is a day e student born in a foreign country I have been asked to participate in. Many special programs scheduled for today. Perhaps the best indication of the interest that Americans are taking in international relations. Many exhibits of bright ma- terially civilized peoples, nevertheless there is hope while we have such as the U.N. we have proof of living and lively people who believe too lively.

Yes, there is irony in seems a picture of Mrs. Roosevelt shaking hands with the Russian delegate at the U. N. Assembly, while American soldiers and communist soldiers are engaged in duels to the ands of miles away, and yet so close to us. Yet there is much encouraging work being done by real humanists in the many branches of the UN. work that is increasing the well-being, the knowledge and with that the hope of mankind.

Well, there you have it. My first column. Now another final word. Many times in reading oso school paper, especially in newspaper columns days. I have felt insulted by what I considered petty and insignificant issues being given an inordinate amount of space. I have at times begun to appreciate many of these trivia, but am still sympathetic to those who become irritated with those who do some worrying about some of the overwhelming problems of the world: war, overpopulation, human misery. In these I am still in the dark, and anyone with the time and interest is welcome to help me in shedding some light and partaking in this column, for this week.

Likes Adlai

Dear Editor:

I am writing to ask student voters to think and think again before they cast their ballots November 4.

A few months a go the Republican candidate promised to devote himself to a crusade, to give real morality to government, to maintain government leadership of the last 20 years and to work for a lasting peace.

There are many people, Democrats, Republicans and independents included, who were impressed by him, wanted a change and decided to vote for him.

But in the weeks that followed, the crusade and the crusader slipped time and time again. On almost every point, the generalnominee has backflipped and given in to the repudiated old guard of his party. The very people who worked hard for the nomination are now sickened, disgusted and disillusioned. Like Republican Senator Wayne Morris they are heeding a new choice.

Adlai Stevenson has continued to be honest in his campaign. In the South he has spoken frankly on the issues that "count" and denounced Ike was too liberal for him to stomach. Now the Cabinet has expressed itself as "very pleased" with the Democrats platform, and has expressed satisfaction over Ike's endorsement of McCarthy, Jenner, and Knowland, the reactionaries of the Ike is expected presently.

It is little wonder then that Wayne Morse says, "The Ike campaigning now is not the same Ike that started out in the convention."

All this forces some mighty difficult rationalization on a lot of confirmed Republicans. It also forces a lot of confirmed Democrats who feel certain that "Talk-Some" Stevenson is winning a lot of votes by offering the kind of straight-forward campaign most people had hoped Eisenhower would conduct.

(Note: Never let it be said that this writer can't present both sides of an issue. This column, giving the case against Eisenhower, follows one giving the case for Stevenson, published in the Flambeau last summer.)

Likes Ike

Dear Editor:

The 1952 political campaign drawn to a close we witness the sorry spectacle of a greedy, incompetent, power-drunk administration trying to keep its hands in the political pie by the means of filthy lies and name-calling.

The Truman candidate, Adlai Stevenson, continues on his filthy pink cloud of pretended high level presentation, but that cloud is just a lot of smoke and fog, because the president continues to heap one vile charge after another on his former friend, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

He says Ike is supporting and is supported by men who are anti-semetic and anti-Catholic. How ridiculous can you get? There may be among the Republican party and the America-First party, which has now endorsed Ike, certain such people, but how in the world can anyone tie Ike to a man of such sterling qualities as Senator Wherry.

The students of this campus and the people of this nation have an opportunity to put a stop to the mess in the country and rid the world of the 2 years. I urge everyone to vote for Ike.

MARK HANNA

All O.K. Later

Dear Editor.

These democratic namecallers in Florida have been saying that it is the country-club set who are in favor of a Republican victory. Democrats, look at the set here and now that I have been invited to the home of a country club in my life, but I am for IKE.

IKE is not tied to the Republican party clock, stock and five stars as the Democrats like to think. When FDR's set elected he going to tell the world that Mrs. Carlby, Jenner and right winger Taft to go to Hell, but he won't listen to them, believe me, he's going to give them because it will set him votes.

And certainly he needs votes to put through persuasion of Secretson. You know the Republicans have been in control of affairs so long that it takes a great man like IKE to get them back to power. But he won't pay any attention to them when he is finally in the White House.

They are spending lots of money for him and Nixon. After that makes no difference. We vote for the man not the party. Who cares. But he will stand for, they don't have much influence over him and he is a conservative anyway.

So on November 4th I'm going to Vote for IKE, the man without party ties.

Sincerely,
(Name withheld on request)

SEMINOLE SCENES . . .

NEED DEGREES ON KLEENEX?

By FRANCES CAWTHON

The invested part of the Seminole Class is now in the infirmary. All visitors are welcome. Infirmary hours are posted on the bulletin board. They are from 8a.m. to 4p.m. and they love it.

Tuesday night the Seniors woke up to the fact that they are supposed to be scholars. Wednesday morning they had to prove it to the Kleenex. But it's a long story.

Tuesday had arrived, the big investiture day when fourth rearers would be able to lord it over rat can wearers and other forms of humanity that attended classee Sophomore brothers and sisters had been sickened. Many had complained, "Wan't take long; just a matter of sitting a mortar board on our heads."

As the hours of the chilly day dwindled out, those silk and lace brother pressed ecedeme results: Seniors, unofficial, that is practiced evening in the mirror on looking dissimified with tassels resting on their white Sophie shoulders had knock-down battles over whether it was the formal or informal color that should be worn.

Finally the clock neared 7:30, and Seniors, still unofficial, put on "new love feelings for one another, and with pure-white Sophy sight. There they stopped again, everybody jumping up and down knee a surprise for a cold?

hurried over to Opperman "to get invested."

They stood there a while, gossiping and sleeping each other on the back. Good ole Seniors. "We made it, we made it." And to the white-clad people. "Well, kid, it's all over. You go here for so long, and then . . ."

It wasn't long they stood there; but it seemed like it with the wind whistling up big black sleeves every time anyone would move a head a another voice somewhere between th N's and P's would yell, "We're moving, moving!"

Yeah, they were moving all right. The weather was a bit nippy. The sight of robed people rubbing their hands together didn't seem to help much either, about finally getting a mortar board. They were just trying to get their fingers warm.

Soon they DID begun to move, this time toward Opperman. But it had to be done. Everybody had to get there and get there then. Down this patch across to the Union. Then Opperman must have thought that since Seniors have been here going on four years, it was high time they knew what the campus looked like.

Eventually the end of the journey—the Opperman door was in sight. There they stopped again, slowly jumping up and down some

to keep warm and the Seniors beginning to avoid Sophomore looks and said, "Come gone and rocked us into something.

Standing there in the last throes of freezing to death, they heard a wild rumor that students without their ID cards weren't being admitted to Opperman. Just before the line scattered in search of its IBM identifications, the line moved on into the auditorium. It was an awful sight to the first time in FSU's history the Seniors did the Charleston to the Processional March.

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IBM Cards and Confusion

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JEFF DAVIS

By EMORY KING

This is the second in a series of stories "exposing" the life and times of this mythical "hero" and "patron Saint" of the Freshman class.

Today was the biggest day of my collegiate life thus far—for today I got my career. Today I would start my career and before ing I hoped I would be SOMEBODY.

I stood in line in front of the desk of my vocational counsellor in the crowded gymnasium. There were a few students ahead of me. I thrilled and blush ever time I touched my body. Now I was an my way. Here was a man who could open all the vistas of modern education to me. Here was a man with intelligence, learning, and compassion. A scholar. A man to lead me by the hand through the labyrinth of learning.

"Lemme see your triel schedule," he snapped at me through bloodshot eyes.

"I don't have one," I said shyly, knowing he would be tender and understand that I was new and needed help.

"Ya ain't got no trial schedule." he roared and slapped me across the face three times with a worn copy of the Police Gazette. "Get outa here an get a schedule made up."

"Yes sir." I said humbly. I knew he was overworked and slightly on edge.

I stopped a girl in the aisle wearing a blue jacket and white skirt. "Where can I get a trial schedule," I asked her, relishing the wa hare to help me—an upperclassman giving generously of her time to assist freshmen.

She knocked me down without word and yelled to another big jacketed girl. "Hey, Mebel, you gotta date tonight? Am I tired of this job of helping freshmen."

Everyone was tired I decided.

Close behind me another voice, yelling. "Save your Confederate money. The South will raise again." Close behind him I heard a solitary figure, wearing horn-rimmed glasses, and a few students ahead of me. I thrilled and blush ever time I touched my body. Now I was an my way. Here was a man who could open all the vistas of modern education to me. Here was a man with intelligence, learning, and compassion. A scholar. A man to lead me by the hand through the labyrinth of learning.

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I passed an upperclassman and smiled.

"Where's your rat-cap." He snarled.

Picture Deadline For Queen, Oct. 31

Next Friday will be the deadline for candidates qualifying for the Homecoming Queen to hand in their pictures to the Office of Dean of Student Welfare.

Each candidate in the annual contest should turn in an eight by ten, black and white head and shoulders portrait. Also the back should print her name, home town and sponsoring organization.

The winner will take place Thursday, Nov. 4. A second slate will be drawn up from the finalists and the "Queen" will be held Friday, Nov. 7.

Further information may be obtained from the Chairmen of the Homecoming Committee, Mutton Brothers, by calling him at 2-3294.

Pledges To Play Hosts

Sigma Chi's 21 pledges will play hosts at a Halloween Costume Party Saturday night. The boys and their dates, under the supervision of actives and housemother, will bob for apples, play blind man's bluff and take part in other such 'seasonal activities."

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Auction Nets $731 At Soph Council's Sale for Chest

"Come on, folks, it's worth as at any store!" the little ladies with the hammers said done by the auctioneers. They were competing to the tune of $131, all for Campus Chest.

Rey Arnold, president of Sophomore Council, and head "going sale", had been selling everything "go." Assuring her with the calling the auctioneers had done.

The auction, held at the Music Amphitheater Wednesday night from 7 to 9 o'clock, was sponsored by the Sophomore Council. The FSU faculty contributed canes, candies, fudge, and other articles as well as many household goods.

"Well, there were too many people out there but the whole thing turned out very well," Arnold commented. Rey. "Of course, we could have made more if more people had come to the auction," she continued, "that the Sophomore Council girls worked hard."

Dr. Walton Opens Lectures; Talks On Classics Here

Dr. Francis R. Walton, head of the classics department at Florida State University, opened a series of lectures this Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. in 124 Science Building.

The series will include various aspects of classical culture in music and thought of Western Civilization. "Common Men and Uncommon Children" will be Dr. Walton's subject. He will explore the meaning of citizenship as reflected in Athens, the world's first and boldest experiment in democracy.

Other lectures in the series will be given by Rabbi Julius Kravetz of Temple Israel, Dr. James V. McDonough of the FSU Art department and Dr. Warren D Allen of the FSU Music department. These series of lectures are sponsored by the FSU humanities staff, and everyone on the staff, will be open to the public.

Florida State Class Hears Hotel Exec. On Food Service

J. E. Stephens, President of Stephens Associates of Detroit, addressed the Florida State University class studying restaurant and Hotel management recently on the planning and human engineering aspects in the management of large institutions.

Mr. Stephens, who owns an estate at Crawfordville, has agreed to serve in advisory capacity for courses in physical plant maintenance and layouts for the FSU Department of Restaurant and Hotel Management.

The food service facilities available to him have had much experience in feeding thousands of people in large institutional food operations and he stressed the need for planning in such operations to save precious manpower hours.

Stephens executives have regard the food service facilities in their organization as a major item in their operations, and the speaker, "because of the time element involved in the feeding of thousands of employees on company time."

Self Service Requests

Tonight is the last time students may announce their own record requests over campus station WFSU. Contributions given for this amateur broadcasting will go to the Campus Chest.

Students may announce over the Late Dase Show between 6:45 and 7:00 p.m. All students are welcome to come to the station and announce their selections and dedications.

SLA Meeting Called

Ralph L. Witherspoon, Chairman of Student Life and Activities Committee has announced that a meeting will be held today among all the committee members at 4:00 p.m. in the Music Building.

Seminole Scout

By JIM COUCH

North Carolina 20, Florida State 13

OLFMEAT—That's the menu that the Florida State ensuy Seminoles are supposed to shave tomorrow, when tangle the North Carolina State Wolfpack up in Raland it looks like they may well be the entree'.

The Wolfpack will be out to prove that they are better han week's 57-0 rout by Duke showed them to be. The Devils, ranked fifth in the nation, didn't give the Rahpays time to even get their breath, much less a scoring

This means that the Wolfpack will want to redeem themselves and the fact that it is their Homecoming doesn't boost Seminole's lot any either.

The North Carolina team is big and rough and should have our injured squad up quite a bit in the opening minof the contest, and should our team fail to respond with spirit and strength, look out for those boys from the

The Seminoles may be in tune for their first win, howif they can give the Wolfpack a few early lumps like old the strong VMI team two weeks ago.

Anyone will admit that FSU completely dominated the quarter against the Keydets, showing for the first time year, the teamwork that is so essential for a winning

It was this teamwork that enabled the Seminoles to put scoring drives against all three of our conquerors, and it have to be present tomorrow if the Seminoles hope to our the Wolfpack.

Injuries will undoubtedly slow the Seminole attack as Thompson, FSU leading offensive threat, is still ailing a separated shoulder and will be available for limited use only. His replacement, Bobby Fiveash is also nursin injury and may become sidelined if he is hit on his again.

The fullback slot is weak, with Italiano, Turk, and Dobosz sidelined with bad legs. This leaves the spot open for Sand King, who has been hoping to get a chance at the ball all year long, while playing at his end position.

King is a big, aggreaive, raw-boned 205 pound junior who has a lot of talent and may prove to be the missing link Coach Bible's fullback conscious offensive patterns.

However, with all things considered, I am again predicting an FSU loss, but by a close margin in a tight ball game. North Carolina 20. Florida State 13.

Segregation Law Cancels 'B' Team Game

Here it is again, that ugly old segregation law that kept us from playing Drake last year, has again reared its ugly head views to keep the FSU "B" team from having a game with Pensacola Navy this weekend.

Another unknown fact is that Louisville had to leave one of its better players back home in Kentucky just because he didn't have white skin.

How long the State Board of Control is going to admit its ignorance and false values by letting this sort of thing go on, is something that ought to be tackled by some influential politicians who are interested in better sports in the south.

There is no better state in the south to start getting away from segregation than Florida. There would be less opposition in Florida because of the great amount of northern blood and transplanted populace.

If the board of control continues in its same old Confederate fashion, we can expect one way streets all over Florida—one for whites and one for negroes.

Sometimes I wonder how I, born and raised in the South, can expect anyone down south to ever fight segregation.

And then again the fact that the Florida A & M Rattlers are playing in Doak S. Campbell Stadium this weekend will be a turning point here in the state capital. Let's hope it will be for the best.

Sigma Chi Beats Pikes

The Sigma Chi's battled a chilling wind and an aggressive Pi Kappa Alpha last Tuesday to save their undefeated record as they trounced the Pikes 13-0.

The first half was comparatively quiet. PKA won the kick and started off with a bang as Scott hit Martin with a 35 yard strike on the first play. The action slowed however, and the ball was displayed back and forth throughout the rest of the half.

After the half, the Pikes served the Sigma Chi's a hard-to-handle kick that put the ball on their 9 yard line. Their first pass failed to connect and an off sides penalty set them back on the 4. A pass by Miller netted them 5, and Slade rushed for about 6. They went down fighting instead of kicking, and the Pikes took over on the Sigma Chi 15.

Sigma Chi set up a pass defense that foiled all the Pike attempts except a short one from Scott to Martin that was good for about 8. Scott tried rushing on the last down, but was tagged on the line of scrimmage.

From there on out, the game belonged to Sigma Chi. A series of passes, with Miller and Sheppard alternating on the arm work, set them up around the 35, from where Sheppard connected with Whichard for the first score. The pass for point was knocked down.

Two plays later, Haines tucked in a PKA pass that gave the ball to Sigma Chi around the Pike 40. The scoring pass was Sheppard to Slade from the 10. The pass from Sheppard to Whichard was good for the point, and ended the scoring for both teams.

Pre-Season Grid Powers Still Up Top

THE PRE - SEASON pollsters who picked last year's football powers performed a very capable job of prognosticating, so far, anyway. A look at the present standings with the season almost half over reveals that 15 of the first 20 are still included in that select group. Of course the order has changed a bit, with many teams rearranged to lower or upper ranking.

The pollsters were near correct on the first two squads: Maryland was picked first followed by Michigan State, although, according to the latest AP grid ratings that order is reversed. In the number three spot is Oklahoma whereas in the pre-season choice, Georgia Tech was given that position. Tech is now number five.

THE BIG HUNDRED came on the pickins of Notre Dame for the fourth position since the Irish now find themselves ranked 16th by the AP. Another overestimated team is Wisconsin who were a pre-season choice for sixth but now are 11th. Illinois, too, was considered better than what they have proved to be in games so far as they now aren't even in the first 20. They were picked for the No. seventh spot before the grid season started.

A couple of underrated squads have also helped to confuse the pollsters. Chief among them is the undefeated Duke Blue Devils who have climbed from the unheralded ranks to the number six team in the nation.

Virginia, unbeaten, have moved from 16th to ninth and Villanova another undefeated eleven, is now ranked 11th although they received no pre-season considerations.

On only one prediction, were the rankinns perfectly correct, and that is in the case of Kansas '52 are in the same spot—15th—that they were given before the season began. Also close one is Texas' 16th rating which is two away from the 14th position they were given by the pollsters.

THE ASSOCIATED Press poll which comes out every week, is based on the selection of sportswriters throughout the nation. One hundred thirty-eight sports writers and sportscasters from coast to coast cast ballots in this week's poll.

They give 10 points for the first team, nine for second, eight for third and so on down the line. This is the same method that was used to compile the pre-season ratings.

Injuries Bother FSU Eleven

In their worst physical condition of the season, Florida State University's freshman-laden football team was slated for only a light drill Wednesday as numerous injuries prevented the Tribe from engaging in rough work for Saturday's game with North Carolina State in Raleigh.

At least 10 Seminoles are on the crippled list including Roy Thompson and Bobby Fivesh, the Indiana' Ol. 4 and 3 fullbacks, respectively. The fullback ranks are riddled too. Lettermen Nelson Italiano and Dick Turk are still plagued with knee and leg wounds while freshman play-horse Stan Dobosz is not ready for heavy work due to a charlie horse. Tackles Nat Polak (bad cold and sprained ankle) and Jerry Jacobs (slanted muscle) will see only limited action Saturday. Defensive halfbacks Billy Keller and Winsback Al Woodham suffer from a shoulder and leg injury respectively.

And to indicate the seriousness of the thinness in the Tribe backfield, Head Coach Don Veller is readying freshman fullback Frank Henico for duty. Henico, who has played only some eight minutes of collere ball, may get the assignnod come Saturday. Ronnie King, 205-pounder formerly a fullback, may see duty at the power slot if injuries to Italiano, Turk and Dobosz linger.

Veller stated yesterday that he had not decided who would compose the 35 to 40-man traveling squad. The Tribe will leave here Thursday afternoon, arriving in Raleigh Friday for an afternoon workout.

FSU to Battle N.C. State

Friday, October 24, 1952 THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU 3

INTRAMURALS

The Fraternity League football race is gaining momentum and the competition is becoming greater, During the last week, Kappa Alpha merged to the fore by swamping Theta Chi 13-0 after receiving a forfeit win over Phi Kappa Tau Tuesday.

In a first place tie with the Southern Gentlemen are the Sigma Phi Epsilon Skulls and Crossbones crew-members as they posted their fourth win without a defeat over the winless SAE team, winning 6 first downs to 2.

Sigma Chi downed the Pikes Tuesday, 14-0 to remain in the undefeated ranks, one game behind KA and SPE. Also undefeated is Phi Delta Theta, who had idle last week, but already have three wins.

The other Tuesday games saw Theta Chi whipping Kappa Sigma 14-0, and Alpha Tau Omega swamping Pi Kappa Phi 18-0.

Other scores yesterday had Pi Kappa Phi drubbing Kappa Sigma 20-0, Delta Tau Delta romping Sigma Nu 13-0, and Alpha Tau Omega easing past Lambda Chi Alpha 13-7.

Thursdays' Results:

Kappa Alpha 13, Theta Chi 0.
Sigma Phi Epsilon 6, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2 (first downs).
Delta Tau Delta 13, Sigma Nu 0.
Alpha Tau Omega 13, Lambda Chi Alpha 7.
Pi Kappa Phi 20, Kappa Sigma 0.

Tuesday's Results:

Kappa Alpha 1, Phi Kappa Tau 0 (forfeit).
Alpha Tau Omega 18, Pi Kappa Phi 2.
Theta Chi 14, Kappa Sigma 8.
Sigma Chi 14, Pi Kappa Alpha 0

Fraternity Standings:
(Through October 23)

	W	L
Kappa Alpha	4	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	0
Sigma Chi	3	0
Phi Delta Theta	3	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1
Delta Tau Delta	2	2
Alpha Tau Omega	2	2
Phi Kappa Tau	1	1
Pi Kappa Phi	1	3
Theta Chi	0	4
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	3
Sigma Nu	0	3
Kappa Sigma	0	4
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	4

The Trojans of the Freshmen Hall and Magnolia Hall are in a two way tie for leadership of the Dormitory league as result of Wednesday's action. While Magnolia took a forfeit victory over last place Panthers the Trojans beat the Cats 7-0, which puts their records at 4-1. The lone defeat to the Trojan's came at the hands of the Magnolians while Magnolia was involved in a double forfeited game to pick up their only defeat.

Senior Hall is right behind in second place with a record of 4-2 after beating the Newman Club 6-2 on a last minute TD pass.

DORM STANDINGS

	W	L
Trojans	4	1
Magnolia	4	1
Senior Hall	3	2
Moccasins	2	2
Rebels	1	3
Confederates	2	3
AAF	1	3
Newman Club	1	4
Panthers	0	5

Wednesday's results.

Magnolia 1, Panthers 0 (forfeit).
Trojans 7, Cats 0
Senior Hall 8, Newman Cl. 2.

Monday's results.

AAF, Panthers (double-forfeit).
Magnolia 6, Trojans 0.
Moccasins 6, Newman Club 0.
Confederates 3, Cats 0.

Men's Senate Meets

Men's Senate which did not meet Thursday, will meet Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 5:15 p. m. in the University Government Association Senate Room, Jim Dyer, vice-president in charge of men's affairs, announced.

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Wolf Pack Favored To Win Over Seminoles

The Florida State University Seminoles will still be seeking their initial win of the 1952 season when they play the North Carolina Wolfpack at Raleigh tomorrow at 2:15.

The Seminoles left by train yesterday afternoon and were scheduled for a light workout in Raleigh this afternoon.

The Wolfpack will be the favorites by from one to two touchdowns and will be particularly tough on their homecoming weekend.

The Seminoles will have to find some to take the place of the men who are injured if they hope to make a good showing. On the injured list are Roy Thompson, Bobby Fivesh,, Dick Turk, Nelson Italiano, Stan Dobosz, Al Woodham, Billy Kelley, Jerry Jacobs, and Nat Polak.

Ted Morrill is the only Seminole, however, who has been sidelined for the remainder of the season. He has a bad ankle.

If Thompson and Fivesh are reinjured, it is likely that freshman Frank Henico will get the nod to fill in at the tailback position. Henico has been a standout in the past two weeks of heavy practice and may aid the Seminole cause considerable.

If FSU's three injured fullbacks remain on the bench, the line blasting job will probably fall to junior Ronald "Cue" King, a 205 pound Daytona Beach product, has been playing end this year in an attempt to strengthen the flanks, but may turn into a regular fullback if he performs well tomorrow.

The probable starting offensive lineup for FSU will be Curt Campbell and Steve Kalenich at ends; Earl O'Neal and Charlie Booth at tackles; Mac Huey and Jerry Jacobs at guards; Gecrge Boyer at center; Jimmy Lee Taylor at blocking back; Roy Thompson or Bobby Fivesh at tailback; Stan Dobosz at fullback; and Al Woodham at wingback.

The probable defensive pistoon will call on Ed Mann and Jimmy MacDonald at ends; Jerry Jacobs and Ronald Breger at tackles; Vic Szczepanik and Dosey Merritt or Bob Duckworth at guards; Bob Crenshaw and John Griner at linebacker; Ray Inlow and Curt Campbell at halfbacks; and Tommy Brown in the safety position.

Stetson-FSU Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Florida State-Stetson football game to be played in Orlando, Saturday night, Nov. 1, are now on sale at the FSU athletic ticket office on West Campus.

Prices for the adult ducats are three dollars, for students, one dollar. The game will be played in the Tangerine Bowl starting at 8:30.

Naval Airmen Coming To Interview Students

Lt. R. E. Hanna and Yeoman W. E. Wade of the Navy will be at Florida State University from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 28-30 to interview senior men students interested in the Naval Officer Program of the Air Reserve. They will conduct the interviews in Room 403, Lonnnie building.

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Stevenson Announces New Ornithology Meet

Dr. Henry M. Stevenson, associate professor of zoology, announced that the next meeting of the Ornithology Seminar will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 308, History building.

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Stewart Movie Shows Tonight

The Amphitheater will serve as the showing place tonight at 8 of "Northside 777," a suspenseful movie of a newspaperman's fight to free an innocent man.

This movie stars James Stewart, Richard Conte and Lee J. Cobb.

"Charge of the Light Brigade," with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, begins Monday at the C Chee at 7:30, and continues Tuesday in South Cawbom; Wednesday, Magnolia. Thursday, Senior Hall and Friday, in the Freshman's Men Dorm at 8 p.m.

The story is based on Tennyson's famous poem of the same name. Six hundred English soldiers, hopleesly outnumbered, ride to their death. This is the significant picture of the Crimean War, of the Enrlish against the Russians and of the evil Surat Khan.

DANCE POSTPONED

The formal dance sponsored by University Recreation Association for the Campus Chest Drive has been indefinitely postponed. The dance was scheduled for Friday, Oct. 24, at the East Campus Gymnasium.

Longmire Building New Campus Chest Site for Collections

Money for the Campus Chest will now be collected right outside Longmire auditorium on the second floor, rather than at the University Government Association office, as had been previously announced.

The following schedules should be observed by all organizations so that they might turn their money in on time announces Margaret Krasemann. Today, at 9 to 11 in the morning, and 1 to 2 in the afternoons. Tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 to 12. Monday, Oct. 27, from 9 to 11 and 1 to 2. Tuesday is the last day and collections will be made during the following hours: in the morning, 9 to 11 and in the afternoon, 1 to 2.

Classified Ads

LOST: One pair black rimmed glasses in brown leather case. Case had 420 Gilchrist written inside. Mary Ruth Armstrong. Zeta Tau Alpha House.

FSU Music

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this year will be the selection of two student artists to be soloists with the clinic string orchestra the Clinic on Saturday, Feb. 14.

Auditions will be held in Tampa and Tallahassee during January the concert which will conclude for string players interested in this opportunity. The audition committee will be composed of Dr. Kuersteiner, Sedore and C. M. Carroll, FSU music instructor.

THERE IS NO registration fee for the Clinic, and comfortable lodging will be available at minimum cost. The Clinic is open to all those interested in the advancement of string technique. Dr. Kuersteiner emphasized students and teachers of the orchestral stringed instruments are eligible to attend, either as participants or observers.

Tickets to Carmen

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Carmen's character, and therefore reads into the part her own personal problems and aspirations. I might eve, so so far", continues Miss Stevens, "as to say that nets do the same, using as a prototype the woman they know best."

Artist Series is an exclusively FSU organization, supported by student activities fees with program schedules arranged by faculty members. The Series was started at FSU 27 years ago by Deans Opperman and Doyle of the music school, both Deans Emeritus now.

FAMOUS ARTISTS who have appeared at Artist Series productions here include Rise Stevens, Lauritz Melchoir, Charles Laughton, Lawrence Tibbett, the Robert Shaw Chorale and The Navy Band.

Gov. Service

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ply for the examination are urged to obtain from the School of Public Administration card form 5000-B which must be completed and returned to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D. C. by Nov. 11, 1952. These cards are available along with the announcements.

Special announcement has been made by the Navy Department that it is planning to take a number of outstanding young men and women for its 9th civilian Management Training Program starting next July.

BEGINNING SALARIES range from $3410 to $4205 depending on education and or experience. This message is sent in conjunction with the Junior Management Exam announcement.

Light Opera

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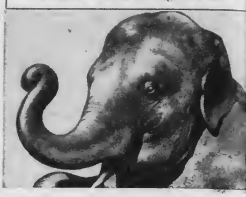
chorus, which has 36 members who play an important part in the production. Many of the favorite songs that Americans love, come from this show. In the soprano section are Betsy Berckbickler, Shirley Daniels, Delano Driver, Janet Epting, Elizabeth Reece, Toni Leto, Imogene McHale, Reed, Joyce Reynolds, Martha Slayden, Thalia Whitehurst, and Martha Kay Willis. The altos are Jeanne Alles, Jeanette Cox, Jackie Fletcher, Mary Lou Harrelson, Mary Ann Howes, Nancy Killefore, Sonya Meyer, Roberta Pace, Helen Russell, Judy Russ and Barbara Willis.

Composing the tenor section are Wendell Barthelf, Kenneth Hankina, Jim Hudson, Foy Lee Spivey and Don Van Nus. The basses are James Atkinson, Wendell Carpenter, Jerry Connell, Rex Cook, Adrian Ketcham, Tommy McMullen, Brownlee Waschek and David Whipple.

The production is under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Briggs, and assisted by Miss Betty Jane Grimm, who will act as stage manager for the performances.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any member of the Sigma Alpha Iota, Women's Professional Fraternity, who is sponsoring the show, at the School of Music Office, or at the University Book Store. The price is 75 cents and there will be no reserved seats.

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Armed Forces Need Your Blood Give Today!

Two Performances Of Opera "Carmen" Scheduled Today

Blood Drive Opens In FSU Infirmary

Hopes of Over 200 Sleeves Rolled To Fill Junior Class Drive's Pint Quota

All day today Florida Staters will have the chance to lay their brothers in the armed forces via the Fall Blood Drive sponsored by the Junior Class in cooperation with the Red Cross.

It is hoped that well over 200 sleeves will be rolled in the busiest summer yet as FSU is top the 200 pint quota set for this year's drive.

DONORS WHO haven't as yet received definite appointments to have blood drawn at the infirmary today, are urged to check the main bulletin boards of their respective residence hall sorority or fraternity houses. Their individual appointments will be listed there.

Again students are reminded that they must not eat for 4 hours prior to their appointments, and that refreshments will be served after blood has been drawn. Also, all students under 21 are reminded that they must present release slips signed by their parents before they will be permitted to donate blood.

"WE I RGE that all donors be prompt for their appointments," adds Roy Stanley, Junior Class President and general chairman of the drive. "At students' convenience, Red Cross will be glad to, if they were regular patients of the infirmary, arrange for an excuse slips from classes designating the time they entered the infirmary and the time they left. In this way, their professor will know they have been donating blood."

MORNING APPOINTMENTS start at 8 a.m. and continue through noon. Afternoon appointments start at 2 p.m.

Upon looking over the list of donors so far, committee members stated that they were pleased with the number of students already signed up and also expressed the hope that the infirmary will have a large turnout in order to make this drive go "over the top."

Men Must File For Draft Test

Male Students Urged To Make Applications

Selective Service officials today reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the Dec. 4th Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight Saturday, Nov. 1, test that applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered.

Local draft boards have an adequate supply of test application forms on hand for eligible students. Students are to mail the completed applications to Educational Testing Service, Princeton New Jersey.

TO BE ELIGIBLE to apply for the deferment test a student must intend to request deferment as a student, must be pursuing a full-time course of instruction and must not have taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test previously. The test will be held April 4, 1953.

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Grad Club Chooses Officers For Year At Initial Meeting

The officers of the current school year were elected for the Graduate Club at its first meeting in Bonnet Hall, Friday night.

B. R. Tiller, doctoral student in Education, was elected president.

Walter Dyson, sociology department, elected vice-president; Sheffler, psychology department, and Don FLAGNOR, ASLET welfare, treasurer, and Betty Lou Barnes, graduate student in Education, representative of

DR. RALPH Witherspoon, faculty of the Graduate Club, spoke on the functions previously elected officers were not back for faculty members in Dean and Mrs. Mildred Graduate Dean Witherspoon, also an active Graduate Club during the election of Witherspoon met with the officers of graduate student activities of interest.

Mrs. Elsie Duvall, advisor in Home Economics, assisted in the organization

THE NEWLY elected officers met with an early meeting to discuss activities of the club for the year.

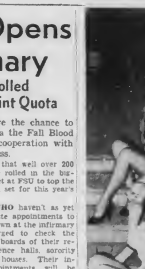
The general objectives of the Graduate Club are to foster friendship among graduate students, to bring programs of interest to club members and to serve as an organized voice for graduate students.

Applications to the Registrar's office for Nov. 10, 1952, there were eligible students enrolled at FSU, of which about 150 attended the first meeting.

Famous Tale Depicted In Movie This Week

Lillian and Olivia de Havilland's film week in a free adaptation of Henry James' novel, "The Heiress," will show tonight in South Hall at 7:30 and Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Hall at 8:30 p.m. Friday night it will be shown at the Freshman Men's Dormitory, which will be the permanent Friday night theater due to the weather.

The movie is adapted from Henry James' novel, "Washington Square," and the play of 1600 by Ruth Goetz and Augustus Goetz. English soldiers.



ONE OF THESE beauties will be "Miss Gymkana" when the FSU gymnasts present "Out of This World" November 3 through 8. Shown are Colleen Miller, Janet Stark, Mary Belle Twyatt, Saul Jones, Gladys Tinkler, Susan Ball, Ann Lee Hays, and Marilyn Gable; right, Jeannie Briscoe, Vonnie Backer, Laurie Viccaret, June Morgan, Rita Carter, Mary Ellen Spears, Barbara Ann Vickers, and Pat O'Brien.

State TV Chosen For British Debate

By AL PIERCE

Should it, or shouldn't it?

That's what the whole thing boiled down to Thursday night when combined Florida State University and British debaters wrangled over the question of making radio and television a state-owned monopoly.

No decision was reached in full-hard-fought, fourth annual debate sponsored yearly by the FSU Speech Department and featuring forensics field pitted against FSU's finest. Both sides, however, discussed their subject pro and con, brought out much provocative thought and left the matter open to the people. It is his contention that a state monopoly is truly democratic where chance by the people is possible. This last statement set the debate off in fine fettle.

Miss Arlene Amend, FSU speech

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Speech Dept.'s Annual Debate Begins Tonight

Participating Students Scheduled to Discuss Fair Employment Law

The first round of the Fourth Annual Intramural Debate tournament sponsored by the department of speech begins tonight at 7. The second round of the tournament will be held on Nov. 4, with the third and fourth rounds following on Nov. 11.

Subject for debate will be the national proposition: Resolved, that the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practices law. The tournament director is Bert Bradley, graduate assistant in the department of speech.

THE PAIRINGS for the first round are as follows: Richard Morgan and Helen Lawler, Seniors, versus Frank Hirt and Richard Jackson, Sigma Nu, 109 History; Corrie Simmons and Harriet Davis, graduate students, versus Bob Ducker and Sam Skogstad, Sigma Chi, 124 History; Harold LeVay and Carol Hannon, Phi-Mu, versus Jennings Rehwinkel and Tommy Lewis, Delta Sigma Omega, 208 History; Beverly Dupersonn and Wyn Woods, graduate students, Bev-Mac, versus George Lee-Roy and Joyce Langley, JLS, 219 History.

Others participating are Bill Chaners and Jayne Gardner, Thespians, versus George Gnann and Juanita Lawrence Rebels, 225 History; Bruce Keefe and Nancy David Dress, Sophomores, xersus Frank Shaw and Bill Stancik, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 322 History, Nancy Dickenson and Dorothy Womble, Presbyterians, versus George Anants and Ronald Brasswell, Pike-Det, 323 History; Amos Coolbrey and Bill Lexford, ABS, versus Phyllis Woods and Herbert Lucavo, Theta Chi, 325 History; Earene L. Lawler and Phil Spruce, Young Democrats, and Barbara Modre and Gracen Smith, Kappa Alpha, 411 History.

Speech Department Announces Plan As Play Season Opens

The Department of Speech will open its 1952-53 Community Play Series on Nov. 7. Four plays will be presented during the season. For its first production, George Kelly's satire, "The Torch-Bearers" will be given in the early 20's and is a satire on the Little Theater Movement which was gaining much attention at that time throughout the country. Although the play was written as an earlier date, the play is just as amusing today as it was at the time it was written. Kelly knew theater people and has written into his script many of the funny situations that occur during amateur productions.

The play will be presented on Nov. 7, 8, 10 and 11 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will go on sale at the Union Desk, located in the History Building on Wednesday, Nov. 5. Students may purchase season tickets at the special students rate of 40 cents by presenting their ID cards.

Navy Data Available

Lt. R. E. Hanna will be in Room 402, Langford building today through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to discuss the Naval Air Cadet program with students. He will also show a movie for interested students.

Appointments Lag For Annual Pics; Deadline Oct. 31

Only 861 students have had their pictures made for the Tallahassee. Of this number, approximately 450 are seniors. The situation on fourth floor Longmire will be open for regular sittings through Friday, Oct. 31.

Make up pictures may be taken on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the following week, Nov. 3, 4, and 5 from 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 to 4 in the afternoon.

"FOR THE FIRST TIME a regular studio has been established, with many conveniences for both the students and the photographer. The studio is beautifully arranged with scenic displays of pictures, accented by display lights. To get the most effects from these lights, the blinds have been drawn shut. An air conditioning unit takes the place of the open windows and even makes it more comfortable," explained David Avant.

Georgeanne Coleman, co-owner of Lee-Avant Studios, and in charge of the picture-taking at FSU, purchased a new sound system to supply the modern studios with music.

MRS. GINERVA FISHER, secretary for the firm, is personally working in a new office, with much of the modern equipment found in the main office. All this, in fourth floor Longmire, includes a dressing room, which contains a large vanity with lamps and other conveniences for the comfort of the girls.

A new electronic camera which takes a shot, flashes a light, numbers negatives and finishes the film all in one click, is used for photographs. This camera carries 100 feet of film which can take 240 pictures without a change.

It is announced that persons which still have their pictures taken by making appointments at the Tallahassee office. Underclassmen are reminded to wear suits and ties, while girls must wear dark sweaters and pearls.

Walton Will Lecture Tomorrow At 7:30

Dr. Francis R. Walton, head of the Department of History at Florida State University, will lecture on "Common Men and Uncommon Citizens" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 124 of the Science building.

The lecture, sponsored by the FSU humanities staff, is the first in a series of talks by faculty members on specific aspects of literature art, music and thought of western civilization. The lecture will be open to the public.

In his lecture Dr. Walton will explore the meaning of citizenship in the Periclean Athens, the world's first and boldest experiment in Democracy. A question and discussion period will be conducted at the conclusion of Dr. Walton's lecture.

Hap Nominations On

Nominations for the King and Queen of Sophomore Hop will take place today and tomorrow in Westcott. The annual dance will be held on November 8 at the Student Center.

Debaters Love Florida Visit; Enjoy South's Co-Ed Progress

By ORCHID ALONSO

"We just love this country, and a cordially friendly." This comment was identical to both Ronald Evans and Dibben, British debaters from Great Britain. "We are known as great kidders," continued Evans, "but we mean everything when we say we like Florida. If you know England, you'll know why."

Evans, from Wales and Dibben, from Southampton, were featured on a debate last Thursday on the Nationalization of TV and Radio. "Though we were quite humorous during the debate, it didn't seem to leave them in want of ammunition for their talk after the debate. Evans, blonde, and possessing a borrowed red face, has the humor slinger of the debate, yet he seemed to be serious in his approach to questions on just how they had found America. In "In America, the students are better dressed, but, in England, only the intellectual go to school."

Dibben, bland, and seemingly serious, could not refrain from repeating what he had previously told the audience about the girls. "I enjoyed the North, but like the South where it is more progressive. They have co-education."

The first college girl-friend the men met were their landlords at New York on the week before, were seen Wednesday at Gainesville, where they also held a debate.

Dibben, who just graduated from the largest," Evans exclaimed, "is a member of the Conservative Party of England. Evans graduated just recently from the University College of Southampton, England. He is a member of the National Socialist Party.

Crowds of interested persons gathered on the stage after the debate to congratulate the two. Also, many were interrupted by an introduction or a hearty clap on the back.

Dibben revealed that although in England much time is given to debates, the question of voice improvement was never touched upon. "In the United States, we come across opponents who have wonderful speaking voices, we were never helped in this respect," he said.

"The crowd here was one of "It compared favorably with the reception given us at Brooklyn College."

The young Britishers were guests of the Phi Mu's during their visit.

Carmen Makes Bow In Afternoon Show

Two Performances Scheduled; Opera Scores Sellout Tonight

The famous music of Bizet's "Carmen" will be presented to Florida State students in two performances today, a matinee at 3:30 p.m. and an evening performance at 8:15 in the Leon County High School Auditorium.

The evening performance was a complete sellout, as last report Thomas Wright, Artist Series Chairman, said there were still matinee tickets available, but they were going fast.

THE WAGNER Opera Company will have two prima-donnas in the principal role. Marla Russo will sing the afternoon, with Lydia Ibarrando, at night. Both stars have knowledge of Spanish dancing.

The opera "Carmen" has been brought to the FSU student body once before by the Wanner company. Its appearance here is supported by the Artist Series, through which student activity fee money is funneled. The Series was started at FSU 27 years ago by Dean Ellis S. Opperman and Doyle of the School of Music agreed to share receipts in any way, it would in effect be dividing the responsibilities with other organizations that have no legal obligation to support the fight against infantile paralysis." 8029 the release.

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Fountain Turns Tub for Sophs

Rat-court members took a bath last Saturday night and the Westcott fountain served as a tub.

After beating the Sophomores in the first annual Freshman-Sophomore Day at West Campus field, the Frosh grabbed hold of co-chairman Don Van Hise, lifted him into the air, and carried him to the East campus and dumped him into the Westcott fountain.

BECAUSE THE Freshman did win the annual event, they not only had the privilege of dunking the rat court, but also of removing their rat-caps. Approximately 176 Frosh went before the court which held its meetings every Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Van Hise's mock look it all in good feeling, but a certain few Freshmen didn't appreciate the jocularity and wneeded in an educational institution."

Penalties ranged from wearing a sign all day to opening doors for residence halls and dining halls.

The insanity ends with Don Jose killing his unfaithful lover and then committing suicide.

Interns Leave To Observe And Teach Before Graduation

One hundred and fifty-four Florida State students assumed the role of teacher yesterday as they began their internship in the various schools of the state.

They will observe and practice instruction from now until the Christmas Holidays. Duties will be:

Panama City: Pohn Asaphil, Paul B. Hodges and Adelaide Hollywood: Eileen Ruth Hollywood; Ronald Pickins.

Miami: I. Jean Blizard, Anna Marie Crapp, Joyce Lynn Crawford, Dorothy Ann Hall, Walter L. Hamlin, Virginia E. Hannaha, Harvey L. Hatton, George B. Hollier, Jean O. Hopkins, Jay Lou Ladd, Lois V. Lojeski, Joan Rita Pratt, Charles Edwin Smith, Mary Lydia Smith, Ira Blaine Stokes, Jr., Ann Trafton, Barbara Ann Wier, Frankie M. Williams, Joan N. Wilson and Jane Claire Wood.

Jacksonville: Jean Bailey, Frances C. Clark, Mary P. Cobello, Theresa Porter Garrett, Peter A. Graae, Dorothy Ann Henderson, Ramona E. McCall, Patsy Anne Pate, Doris J. Pennington, Ann Ryerson, Russell Shampine, Mary Helen Spede, Claude Vernam and Margaret Virginia Wilson.

Apalachicola: Jacqueline Glass, Quincy: James Lamar Adams, Josephine Grubb, Robert G. Jones, Harold Donald Leddy, Jo Ann Davis.

Thomasville, Ga.: Clyde Stanland.

Port St. Joe: Mary Alice Elder.

Tampa: William E. Backun, Alice Gordon, Carol Robertson Hall, Gordon H. Johnston and Patricia A. Sisson.

Vero Beach: Ellen A. Avis and Marilyn Ella Harris.

Marianna: Sadie J. Coulette, Lester Deese, Kathryn E. Patrick, John C. Thompson and Billie W. Weiser.

Monticello: Edith Pope.

Leesburg: Sally Gaddy Browder, William J. Rankin and Virginia Spears.

Ft. Myers: Florence Jean Kelly.

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FSU STUDENTS HONORED—The English Department at Florida State University has inaugurated a series of lecture time "coffee hours" late each Friday afternoon at the new FSU Student Center as a means of helping the students to become better acquainted with the faculty and with each other in a spirit of mutual helpfulness. Here a group is shown discussing some of its mutual problems in the study of English. Seated, left to right, are Ida Collie, Ida Marcia Middleton, Marjorie Ellen McDonald and Ruby Jones. Standing, left to right, are Dr. James A. Pyre, assistant professor of English; Dr. W. H. Rogers, English department head; Dr. Russell J. Reaver J.r., associate professor of English; Dee Scott and Frances Wells.

Campus Chest Must Exclude Polio Group

State Representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Benson Skelton sent Campus Chest Chairman Margret Kraseman a letter stating the foundation or the March of Dimes does not wish to be included in the Campus Chest.

The letter stated that the Board of Trustees for the national group had established a policy of non-participation with other groups in "cash-and-drives in which receipts are shared by more than one organization."

THIS RULING means that one Campus Chest cannot include the March of Dimes. "If it should join with other agencies in its fund-raising function, and agree to share receipts in any way, it would in effect be dividing the responsibilities with other organizations that have no legal obligation to support the fight against infantile paralysis." 8029 the release.

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Culture Exam Set For Juniors, Nov. 6

The Junior Culture Examination has been set for Nov. 6 at 4:00 p.m. in the Education Music Hall, according to Mark H. DeGraff, head of the testing bureau.

This test is required of all Junior students who have not yet taken it before. Failure to do so incurs the penalty fee of five dollars. The fee will be paid and the test taken before a student may register again.

Results of the testing is sent to the students and to the dean, to be used as information for guidance. The data is also used by the University to study its process of General Education.

Friday Made Deadline For Queen Pictures

This Friday will be the deadline for candidates qualifying for the Homecoming Queen to hand in their pictures to the office of Dean of Student Welfare.

The candidate should turn in an eight by 10, black and white head and shoulders portrait, on the back of which should be the name of the girl, hometown and sponsoring organization.

Voting will take place Tuesday, November 4. A second vote will be taken up from the finalists and the runoff will be Friday, November 7.

Senate Meets Today; New Members Attend

The regular meeting of University Senate will be held today in the UGA rooms of the Rotary-Lonsmire building at 5:15 p.m. The student body is urged to attend. This will be the second meeting for the new representation which include Jean Hallock, Nancy Graham, Harriet Lear, Bob Gnann, Barbara Gnann and Covie Moore. Merrill Mooney, the recently appointed Editor Men's Senator.

Physics Prof to Talk

Dr. Robert Bacher will speak on the probability and applications of physics will be made at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Physics auditorium.

Refreshments will be served.

Funds Are Called In

Today is the last day to turn in money for the Campus Chest. Money is to be turned in on Second Floor Longmire up to 2:00. If you can not do so, contact Margaret Kraseman, ext. 4511, or 228 Landis.

Political Pollsters Agree: 'It's Going to Be Close'

It's going to be a close one, agree all the political pollsters. The "experts" may just be acting cautiously because they remember what a limb they were out on in 1948, but the best available weather vanes seem to bear out their statements.

The party heads will say it-differently, with the accent depending on the candidate they're backing. Just the other day Joseph Martin, big Republican in the House of Representatives, said his party would carry 30 to 35 states, including some in the South, as well as win a large majority in the House and possibly get a margin in the Senate.

Steven Mitchell, Democratic National Committee chairman, on the other hand, said as early as a couple of weeks ago that the Democrats were headed for a landslide victory and would carry almost all the populous states, as well as many others.

Less enthusiastic and less partisan sources, however, seem to come to the same general conclusion - namely, that the presidential race is going to be a close one.

For what it's worth, here are some interesting points the pollsters have come up with:

According to Gallup, the people feel, by a sizeable majority, that the Democratic party is the party that has their interests more at heart. The smallest thing, it's the seeming anomaly that they still like Ike. In other words, Eisenhower is running far ahead of his party and could win even though the party of his party is not. In fact, if the general's strength is great enough, he could pull through certain members of his party just as Democratic congressional candidates pulled Truman through in 1948.

Wholesale coat-tail tagging seems unlikely, since the race is so very close. Although ticket-splitting groups such as Gallup, Crosley and Princeton Research differ on exact percentages, they all point to another trend: Stevenson is pulling up on Eisenhower. He had a lot of pulling up to do, though, for reports before the campaign got under way showed Eisenhower had a tremendous lead. The big question of the campaign, of course, is how much change can be effected in the little time.

The latest Princeton Research poll shows Eisenhower ahead with 50.2 per cent of the vote. Stevenson holding 47.3 per cent and 2.5 per cent undecided. This was a loss of 8 per cent for the Republicans, a gain of 1.3 per cent for the Democrats and a drop of .5 per cent in the undecided vote over the previous figure.

The Princeton poll found Eisenhower ahead in 23 states with 278 electoral votes: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, California and Oregon.

Stevenson was seen leading in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Virginia, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Minnesota, Illinois, Washington, Arizona, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah.

This gives the Republicans a lead of 278 to 253 electoral votes. If even one large state should shift between now and the election, the Democrats would add to this a three per cent mechanical error which the polls can't seem to get away from, and the election could go heavily either way. Because of the peculiarities of our system of balloting, in fact, the electoral vote could be a landslide vote in either direction.

Thus while the pollsters have had a lot of victory, the not-so-partisan must wait and see. The *Flambeau* can only repeat the old cliche, "It's going to be a close one."

VEGETABLE AREAS SUFFER WIDESPREAD LOSSES

By SEN. GEORGE SMATHERS

WASHINGTON — It was a report of real concern the other day when we received the distressing news of widespread losses throughout the Florida vegetable producing areas.

Unusually heavy rains had washed out many spring plantings, ruin to many small farmers and substantial setbacks to those able to withstand the losses. And the reports reached me I immediately asked conference by phone with Senator Holland and with other members of the Florida delegation in Congress. Then I called upon the head of the Farmers Home Administration.

Almost within the hour, the Department of Agriculture was receiving its own reports of distress in the area and calling for additional information from the field.

It is our thought, after discussion of the conditions and need warrant, the areas affected shall be certified for disaster relief, thus making it possible the farmers eligible for special assistance in the form of loans from the Farmers Home Administration.

This agency was established by Congress to meet conditions such as apparently exist in the central Florida and Lake Okeechobee areas at the present time. With our delegation, as usual, working on the problem to the greatest unity there is no doubt that every consideration will be given by the Agriculture Department's FHA, while his directed by a Georgian as part time Floridian, Mr. Dillard B. Lasseter.

One of the aspects of this farmers aid program is that it is designed to permit energetic and ambitious small farmers to help themselves. Over the years, the country has proved the theory behind its establishment — that given a chance and a minimum of credit, these farmers can and do make good.

Mr. Lasseter, during our many conversations that his agency has not, over the taxpayers anything but rather has showed a profit. More than $7 per cent of all loans made have been paid back, or are being paid. Just before this was sent out I again talked with Mr. Lasseter and he said, "I am confident that loan funds will be made available to the farmers in Florida whose crops have been injured by these very heavy rains.

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FLORIDA NOTES: After 5 days in my office in Washington, I am returning to Florida to make a few talks and "take in" the football games at Jacksonville, Miami, Georgia and Florida.

I will then go to Miami to appear Wednesday night October 27, on a radio debate from Miami (WIOD-AM & FM) on the subject of the proposed FEPC. Then I am glad to join in a discussion of this issue. I constantly feel deep regret that the matter of civil rights sentiment to be a political football and hope that the time is near when men of good will can join in finding an acceptable solution under the Constitution of the United States.

Justice Tom Thomas has not yet returned, and Scott Peek and Jake Carlton from the office are in Florida. Our good friend Bill Thompson has been up here for a few days.

Men Must File

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23, 1953, but General Hershey emphasized that only those delinquent or demands made is important that each draft-age man determine who has not taken the test do so as soon as possible.

STUDENTS SUSPENSE academic year will end in January, 1953, have been urged to take the December test. They will then only have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of the academic year, at which time their boards will reopen and reconsider the cases. The peculiarities of our system of balloting, in fact, the electoral vote could be a landslide vote in either direction.

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PLAYBITS

SPEECH PLAYS KEEP STUDENTS HARD AT WORK

By GEORGE SPELVIN

Well, now everyone is hard at work? There are many signs of it, mores, graduate students, juniors and freshmen slaving away on their every possible moment. Even the best of all the shows at the department of speech and drama are not without the hustle of activity in all these different phases unless you're a sorked out and ready to retire before or are tied up in one night now.

Less night the freshman show, "Stardust," began rehearsals for its P.S.U. opening night on Dec. 9. Director Rudolf is most pleased with the fine cast although he says that could have been quite a selection problem due to all the talent that was present at tryouts.

Those freshmen who are not playing roles in "Stardust" have signed up to work on the various crews, and if there are any others who would like to do so, there is still time. Just go over to the History building and put your name on the bulletin list which is posted on the Call Board outside.

And as the freshmen get off to a fine start on their show, the end of "Torchbearers" swings into their final weeks of rehearsal. There are some very interesting sell a Speech Department. It was, be greatly appreciated. At the office we find that Dr. Orr is directing a one-act play for the presentation one of the Career Days. More information as to the name and stic. will be available soon.

The dramatic honorary, Les Jongleurs, held its first meeting of the school year Wednesday night. This semester Les Jongleurs is devoted to a series of lectures on Shakespeare; the end is in the series to be given on Nov. 20.

The honorary plans to continue the lecture series in the fall semester, but has not as yet chosen the topic or topics of interest to the membership. That is where they need and want the opinion and help of those who are not. So here's an opportunity for you to express your choice as to a most interesting topic for presentation in the 2nd lecture series.

And here's a last minute item The cast of "Taming of the Shrew" by Shakespearian play to be presented in January, has been announced. However, rehearsals will not start for several weeks yet.

Student Dance Is Friday At Center

The next dance in the series of informal dances being sponsored by the social and recreational programs of the Student Union Center, Friday, Oct. 31, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., according to Phyllis Pittman.

This dance will be the third one of the series which will continue periodically throughout both Fall and Spring semesters.

A five piece combo, the Regents will play at Friday's dance, although the combo is small, it will be financially impossible to have this for every informal dance.

Combos will be used for some of the dances and free juke box music for others.

Dr. Breen to Discuss Textbook Comparison

Dr. Ruth S. Breen, Florida State University professor of English has been invited by Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, executive director of the American Association of Physics Teachers, to participate in a public discussion panel in St. Louis, Dec. 29.

The panel sponsored and supported by the National Science Foundation will discuss "A Comparison of Three College Textbook writings in the Three Approaches of Principles, Systematic and Humanistic." The panel discussion is being held during the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in St. Louis.

Dr. Meyer is on leave of absence from FSU

Dem School Plans Halloween Carnival

On Friday evening the Democratization School will sponsor their annual Halloween carnival for underprivileged children from 6 to 11 p.m.

The carnival will begin with a parade sponsored by the sixth grade. The parade will include children dressed in costumes and various stunts. Prizes will be given to those with unusual Halloween costumes. Following the various activities within the program there will be an annual dance for the high school students.

Each grade under the direction of teachers and parents will sponsor some typical Halloween carnival booth or concession. All the money received from these concessions will be put in the School Improvement Activities Fund.

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Kiwanis Club Forms Circle "K" on Campus

Here at Florida State University campus are many freshmen and upperclassmen who were active members of Key Clubs in their high schools. So that these people would not have to give up their Key Club ways altogether, Kiwanis International formed an equivalent organization to the Key Club, the group is known as Kiwanis Service Organization.

CIRCLE "K", like the Key Club, is primarily a service organization to promote good fellowship, encourage participation in group activities, build effort useful training to develop qualities of leadership in a person.

Although Circle "K" is comparatively new to FSU it has made many strides in its development with this the many projects in store for the club this year, there will be a need for enthusiastic help, good will and determination to see a job will done.

ALL INTERESTED in becoming members should contact Charles K. Bellamy, Jr., Box 126 Marmelia: Ted Steinmeyer, Sigma Chi house; George Spurlin, Sigma Phi Epsilon house or Byrne Ashmore, 1601 Bellview Way, phone 3-2637. All names received will be presented to membership committee for approval.

Members are required to attend a large majority of meetings and maintain a C average. The club holds its regular meetings at the first and third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in 401 Alumni building.

Today Marks End of MSMTA Concert Of FSMTA, FCL

Florida State students and faculty members will wind up an eight-day tour of appearances in Miami today, as they attend the last program of the Florida State Music Teachers Association and Florida Composers League.

The FSU wind quintet, composed of four faculty members and a student, played at the general session of the Music Teachers Association yesterday.

Quintet members who plays the flute: Robert Forman, oboe; Harry Schmidt, clarinet; Joseph Allard, bassoon, and French horn; Frank Starbuck, bassoon, are the group.

Schmidt and White took part in a panel discussion of instrumental problems at the meeting of the Teachers Association conclave, and Miss Reeder, also of the faculty, played the clarinet in a panel discussion of piano teaching problems.

TAKING PART in the business sessions of the teachers' meeting was Dr. Dorothy Dickens, head of the FSU school; Mrs. Ramona C. Beard, and Herman Gunter, all of the FSU faculty.

FSU faculty members and students are also participating in both the Florida Composers League program. The faculty composers, whose compositions were played were John Boda, former league president; Bertil Boer, C.M. Carpenter, Ernst Krenek and Howard Wilson.

Works of Tommy McMullen and Harpik der Hovhanissian, FSU music students, will also be played.

Tally Ho Deadline Set For Nov. 5 for Pics

Tally-Ho, the yearbook, announced Nov. 5, as the final deadline for having class pictures made for the annual. Sally Ann Thomas, Editor Becky Brown announced. Cap and gowns will be furnished all Seniors having their pictures made. Freshman, Sophomore and Junior girls should wear dark sweaters and pearls, and men, white shirts, ties and coats.

Foreign Students' Club Elects New Officers

The Florida Association elected officers at a meeting at 222 Music building tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Margret Kennedy from Trom Hamburg, Germany, was elected temporary chairman at the last meeting.

Social Workers Meet

The Social Work Club will have its annual Halloween party tonight from 7 until 8 in the Clubroom of the Lonsmire building.

A panel discussion will discuss "Working with the Blind in Florida," and refreshments will be served.

Laughs and Music Make Movie Hits

By JUNE MORGAN
Feature Editor

Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Charles Coburn and Marilyn Monroe are just a few of the big name names in the whirlwind of hokum, Monkey Business which plays at the Florida Theatre today through 29 to Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Howard Hawks newest laugh hit is a formula of crazy situations guaranteed to temporarily peel several years off the ages of audiences.

THE WHOLE hilarious tale would never have happened if one very absent-minded scientist hadn't wanted to recapture his youth by rejuvenating his centuporaries. He attempts to mix a youth potion that he over-enthusiastic boss, Charles Coburn, calls B4, the miracle age-peeler-off-er.

Actually scientist Cary Grant never gets the formula right. Father, an experimental chimpanzee, escapes from her cage and accidentally adds the right ingredients. She then hides her work in the office where not even everyone believes it's this scientist's potion not the polluted water that's causing the fun.

CARY GRANT, as the stodgy, half-blind scientist, has the ideal paper mache is made by soaking bits of newspaper overnight in warm water adding wheat paste and sawdust to the desired consistency and then moulding.

ANOTHER interesting effect is achieved by folding, bending and cutting heavy paper or cardboard. This paper sculpture would be excellent for small house decorations, floor lamp trimmers and silk paper properties. Some examples of the effects that are easily achieved are on display in the art department of the first floor Education building.

For floats and airy effects, there's always the old favorite chicken wire stuffed with multicolor paper napkins. Tissue could paper and cheesecloth over wire can also be used for textures.

REMEMBERING the outstanding Gilchrist Park float of last year, we include the possibilities of two-dimensional paper creations. Backgrounds can be made of extra-heavy cardboard, or wall-board, reinforced by frame-works of wood. Wall-paint to the base and a finish coat of varnish will brighten colors and protect the decorations from the elements, at least till after the judging.

Last word from the art department is "the sky's the limit—don't be afraid to experiment!" Color, texture design, will make a catchy design a sure winner.

Groups Out to Make Chicken Wire, Paper Into Prizewinning Homecoming Displays

By JUNE MORGAN

Drag out the chicken wire, napkins, newspaper and wheat paste, because that time is here again when all good dormitory, sorority and fraternity groups start their studies and the other more frivolous members are busy concentrating on creations for houses and floats.

For those dismayed, knee deep in papier mache, and uncertain in which direction they're going, the art department has several suggestions.

FIRST comes the zoal, the skeleton sketch of the effect that is desired. That means some committee huddles to turn up an exciting design. Purple hurricanes, Seminola Indians, football scenes, and just about any other unusual gimmick will fit into this fun homecoming theme. The secret is to find something big and complicated-looking that is also fun to turn out.

Perhaps the most effective displays are those which are first constructed in the three-dimensional. Large pieces can be chicken wire, then floss trimmers and silk wood strips and a covering of paper or cloth. Smaller decorations and trim can be fashioned of newspaper, tied into an armature and covered with strips of paper mache. The mache may be made by tearing strips of paper, and dipping them into a wheat paste solution before arranging them around the armature. Wet

Baptist Players Act At Student House

The Baptist Players, under the direction of Jane Parkman, will present a play, "The Challenge of Yukon," at the Baptist Student House tonight from 7 until 7:30.

The cast includes Mary Brower, Ben Lamb, Jimmy Hamilton, Carey Wood, Frankie Brownlee, Libby Sullenberger and Virginia Norris.

Auditions for the Baptist girls' octette will be tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the BSU House with Jane Byrne Ashmore, 1601 Bellview Way, phone 3-2637. All names received will be presented to membership committee for approval.

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Graham to Explain State Budget Work

Homer Graham, state budget director, will discuss some of the administrative problems of Florida in relation to the budget in a lecture to a class studying public administration at the University at 7 p.m. today in Room 123 History Building.

In his lecture the state budget director will explain to the student operations of this office which checks the budgets of the various state agencies before they are passed along to the legislative committees for inclusion in the legislative appropriations measures.

Graham is one of a series of state officials who will present a lecture-type this semester in the School of Public Administration to acquaint the students with some of the various administrative problems of the state.

Angus Laird, state merit system supervisor and part time faculty member, will be the speaker in charge of the class and will introduce the state budget director.

Dr. Publishes Social Study Work

A Florida State faculty member has had four research papers accepted for publication in a recent issue of a national magazine, Dr. Gross's contribution to the field of the teaching of social studies.

The four articles soon to appear are: "Evaluation of Student Opinions in Controversial Areas" "The School and Public Relations" "Illustrative Facilitation of the Social Studies Program" in The School Executive and "Evaluation of Controversial Issues" in the Bulletin of the National Council for the Social Studies and "Evaluation Practices in the Social History Classes" in The Social Studies.

Dr. Gross also has articles in the current issue of Childhood Education and The Journal of the Florida Education Association.

His research findings have also been printed in The Civic Leader, The California Journal of Secondary Education, The Phi Delta Kappan and Social Education.

Dr. Gross is a member of the Board of Directors of the Florida Council for the Social Studies and the Advisory Board of the National Council of Social Studies.

Graham Discusses Problems in Talk

Operations of the state government, relative to budgets will be explained in a talk to students of administration at Florida State University today at 7 p.m. in room 123 of the History Building by Homer Graham, State Budget Director.

At present the class is studying the administrative problems of Florida. A number of state officials have accepted invitations to be guest lecturers to the class to explain the functions of their various state offices.

4-H Club Initiates Fourteen Members Into Their Number

The Florida State 4-H Club initiated fourteen new members in its history recently when 14 white-clad former 4-H members became part of the University 4-H club.

Those initiated were Tom Woods, Harriet Lowe, Jo Ann Tiery, Norma Cooley, Mildred Carter, Martha Hawthorne, Ann Kennedy, Billie Ann Folsom, Betty Bender Esther, Winkleblack, Jerry Lewis, Jo Ann Johnston, Genie Johnson and Carol De Voss.

THE OFFICERS of the club presided at the initiation and also the punch bowl afterwards. Presiding officers and their respective advisors. Miss Lorene Sievers, Miss Anna Stevens, Miss Frances Cannon and Miss Bronna Mae Olson.

Chairman of the Youth Conference Committee, Ann Edwards reported on the meeting recently held in Gainesville in connection part in Gainesville. The conference began Thursday night and met with a similar committee from their University 4-H club. Plans were made for the theme of the conference next Spring asserted much of the business organization. The theme decided upon for the conference in Gainesville next Spring is "Have 4-H Educated Heart?"

MANY OF THE new members met at the University 4-H club for the first time last weekend. While at camp, the group made plans for a membership drive. Many of the members are urged to help and will be contacted as to when and where.

Danish Discussion To Feature Movie

Eva May Atwood, instructor in the department of Modern Languages at Florida State University, will give an illustrated discussion on Denmark at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Language auditorium in a program open to the public.

The program is the first of a series being presented in which department faculty members will present talks on the Scandinavian talk. Miss Atwood will present a movie of Copenhaven and pictures that she took during a recent visit of Denmark. There will also be an exhibit of Danish-made articles and recorded Danish music. Miss Atwood will wear a traditional Danish flag which was presented to her by the Danish Embassy.

Miss Atwood recently completed tour of Europe and the Near East last summer. She has collected many materials for use in teaching of humanities.

The Sports Line

BY JIM EADY

Next Saturday the FSU football players will be the ...-welcomed guests of the Stetson Hatters in Orlando's ...erine Bowl. Anything and everything can be expected ...ppen when these two state rivals get together on a ...ball field. The two have met five times and the Sem... can claim four victories . . . the only loss taking place ... Stetson won 14 to 6 in FSU's first game of football ... in 1904. After that 1947 defeat, the Seminoles took four ... row.

...ides looking for their fifth consecutive victory, the tribe will ...e after their first victory of the year. To achieve either will ...re a task. The Hatters have improved since last year when ...pped a hard-fought 13-10 decision to FSU. And the Semi... will definitely not be at full strength as injuries will keep at ... key performers from doing top-flight work. Italiano, Fyvesh, ... are all hampered by bad legs. And they are injuries that ... permanently heal as long as their owners do any playing. A ...hner in the right spot would put them out for a game, at least. ...ough the Hatters were beaten last Saturday by the Parris ...d Marines, 54-13, head coach Veller says . . . "They're a lot ...ter than N. C. State." They will be keyed to top form for ... contest with former college and pro stars . . . a condition ...ost of the country's service teams now-a-days.

WITH THIS IN MIND, it goes without saying the Seminole eleven ...eed all the support the student body can muster when they ...e the field at Orlando. The game will offer a good opportunity ... FSU to show just how much spirit it has. All but one of the ...me played so far have been at home so it hasn't required any ... to get to the games and back up the team. Since Orlando ...within automobiling distance of Tallahassee it's hoped the FSU ...me section will be jammed.

THERE'S NOTHING more encouraging to a ball player than to ...ok to see some friendly faces in a hostile stadium. With the ...nsin in the throes of a disastrous season it is all the more en...aging. And if you think it's hard to cheer for a team that's ...n beaten in every outing, just think of how much "fun" it must ...e for the players who take the beatings.

...ou're still not convinced that you should be in attendance at ...Stetson battle you can always take the attitude of the fellow who ...stened. " . . . It'll be a good excuse to take off for the weekend ...ayway."

A M CONTEST A REAL CROWD PLEASER

...ll who were on hand at Campbell stadium, Saturday night for ...e Florida A. & M.-Prairie View (of Texas) battle were certainly ...ed to some hard-hitting football. A. & M. still undefeated, won ...3 to 7 on a last quarter, 35 yard field goal. Although the tilt ...s spiced with bone-jarring tackling and blocking Prairie View ...ver drew a single penalty while A. & M. was penalized only ... times. Typical of the comments: " . . . best game I've seen in ...rs."

...he rough contest, watched by nearly 6,000 people, including FSU ...sident Doak S. Campbell, was the first time the Negro institu... has used Campbell stadium.

IN THE TAMPA-McNEESE game Friday night in the Cigar City, ...e Tarpons were awarded a touchdown when a McNeese sub ran ...o the bench and tackled ball carrier Vince Chicko. Chicko, who ...ot beat FSU last year, was speeding down the sidelines behind a ...e of blockers; not an opponent within tackling distance when the ...ensive lad on the McNeese bench brought him down from be...

Basketball Drills Begin

Kennedy Welcomes 40 Cage Hopefuls

Florida State University's 1952-53 basketball candidates—some 40 strong—answered Coach "Hank" "Bud" Kennedy's first cage-practice call here yesterday.

They'll be working in the West campus gym, officially, after two intensive weeks of running and conditioning outdoors.

Among those candidates are nine holdovers, five of them lettermen, from last season's Seminole basketball squad. And bolstering this better-than-average nucleus will be a talented array of freshman prospects which Kennedy believes will be the finest in his five years of hardwood tutoring at Florida State.

Lettermen returning from last year's Tribe are Guard Hamp Wernke, a slim Batesville, Miss., freshman who was late-season sensation that February and March; Forward Jerry Weddell, er, a sharp-shooting junior from Greensburg, Ind., and the Indiana third highest scorer last season, Richard Benson, a sophomore from Maitland, Fla., who is the squad's tallest member at 6-7; Duane Gordon, a junior from Madison, Wis., who was troubled with a shoulder separation most of last season, and Bob Petrie, a senior and three-year letter-winner from Shelbyville, Ind.

Other squadmen returning are Tom Burst of Batesville, Ind., Dick Mott of Lynnbrook, N. Y., William Warner of Tarpon Springs, Fla., and Jimlion Richardson of Jacksonville, Fla.

MISSING FROM LAST season's ranks are Tom McLaughlin, the Madison, Ind., ace who was the No. 1 point-getter for the '51-52 Seminoles; Lou Fischer, Irv Quinn and Bob Whitmer. Whitmer, captain last season, will be Kennedy's student assistant. The South Bend, Ind., native will coach the freshman cagers and assist with the varsity.

FSU will be looking for a much-improved five over last season's team which nearly five games while dropping 2. The schedule for the upcoming campaign calls for meetings with such formidable teams as the University of Kentucky, Mississippi State, Arkansas State, Loyola of New Orleans, Tampa, Miami, Stetson and Memphis State.

The highlight of the season will be the visit of Adolph Rupp's famed Kentucky Wildcats.

Delts Shutout SN

By ART KENNERLY

Already having been bowled over by SAE, SPE, and Pi KA, the twelfth place Sigma Nu touch footballers faced the harsh horrible prospect of taking their fourth straight licking of the year from Delta Tau Delta last Thursday. And the horrible prospect turned out to be the awful truth as the Delts put the whip to the Sigma Nus 13 to 0.

At the bestirring the Snakes set up an amazing pass defense and Brpr the Delt backs jumping with knife-like rushing. When it was their turn to be on the offensive, the Sigma Nus opened up a thundering passing attack with Floyd Fogle directing the flow.

But all this was short lived.

The Delts began to function. Billy Joe Leavitt started slinging passes and eventually connected with J.d. in the arms of Dell Jim Morrison. The try tor the extra point failed.

THE SIGMA NU attack for the rest of the first half, was stymied by a bad case of fumble fledgeness. The Delts, though they showed a little bit more class on defense, were equally as clumsy.

The half came with both teams hammering away somewhat aimlessly at each other.

In the last portion of the contest the Delts pushed the Sigma Nus tor loss after loss. With his club grouped in a few steps away from their own goal Sigma Nu Pinky Nowlin tried to get the Snakes out of the hole, but was halted tor four downs.

The Delta Tau Deltas took over and attempted to batter down the human barricade the Sigma Nu line offered. They got nowhere.

With their backs still against the goal line wall, the Sigma Nus came to life, opening a gap in the Delt line to send Nowlin scampering almost the length of the field to chalk up the only good run of the afternoon.

Even this spectacular feat did not aid the luckless Sigma Nus for the dreamed of score never materialized.

THE DELTS hopped behind the wheel once more. With Billy Joe Leavitt exhibiting a slingshot arm, and Gene Johnson showing his pass snarer skill, the DTDs plumped down field.

The Sigma Nu crew melted before the onslaughts of Leavitt and company to the three yard line. From that point a Leavitt to Johnny Kinsaul pass pushed the Delt drive across for the touchdown. The extra point came true, and the final score went down, DTD—13, Sigma Nu—0. First downs: DTD—8. Sigma Nu 2.

Stan Dobosz Leads FSU Ball Carriers

Stan Dobosz, a stocky second-semester freshman, is the leading ground gainer for the FSU football squad with 173 yards. Dobosz took over the lead as a result of his efforts Saturday against N. C. State. He picked up 80 yards in that contest to pass Roy Thompson who is behind him with 140 yards rushing. Thompson didn't play Saturday because of an injured shoulder.

The leading scorer is Nelson Italiano with two TDs . . . 12 points. The Tampa senior is third in rushing with 105 yards.

Dobosz is also second in scoring with 11 points, which includes one touchdown and five extra points.

Phi Delts Face Sigma Chi's for Crown

Phi Delta Theta, represented by Phil Sistrunk will clash with Sigma Chi's Tom Moran for the fraternity tennis championship tassle on the East Campus courts. The tournament is on a double elimination basis.

In a gruelling match, Thursday night, the Phi Delta defeated the SC's when the SC's Tom Moran had to forfeit the match when he developed a leg cramp in the third set. Each had taken a set before tragedy struck Moran.

Since it's a double elimination tourney the rematch between the two frats is necessary.

Caps, Gowns Remain

Some Seniors still have not picked up their caps and gowns from the University Bookstore, according to Jackie Dickerson. Gordon Wheeler, manager urges that they do so at the earliest possible moment.

Intercepted Pass, Interference Help Defeat Injury Riddled FSU

Seminoles Seek First Victory Against Stetson

Florida State University, still looking for its first victory of the 1952 football season, went to work today in preparation for Saturday's game with Stetson at Orlando.

Coach Don Veller, keenly disappointed by the 13-7 loss to North Carolina State last Saturday, planned a defensive scrimmage, but said he would let the regulars off lightly.

"We've got to plug the leaks in our defense if we're ever going to win," Veller said.

The Seminoles appeared headed for an upset 7-6 win over N. C. State until Wolfpack Halfback Ted Kilyk intercepted a pass and dashed 70 yards for the winning touchdown in the fourth period.

"It's hard to swallow a bad break like that," Veller commented, "but it was a well executed run. He got good blocking and we didn't have much of a chance to stop him."

Gregory from 34-13 besting handed out by the Parris Island Marines, Stetson's Hatters set about today to reform their football forces for their traditional game with the Seminoles in Orlando.

The Marine eleven, made up of ex-college stars and professionals found the going rough through the Hatter forward wall but scored six times by using their aerial game.

Quarterback Sam Vacanta, former Iowa and Purdue back threw five of the touchdown passes. Parris Island commanded a 26-7 half-time lead

Stetson made the game's first touchdown in the opening period after End Guido Tambur blocked a Marine punt on the Parris Island 42. A penalty put the ball on the 4 and from there Bobby Marks bucked it over in two plays.

The Hatters' other touchdown came in the third period when the Stetson passing game clicked for 43 yards. Jerry Gallagher threw to Bolly Odom for the score.

For three whole quarters an injury riddled Florida State football team held a one-point lead over N. C. ... the longest they have held a lead this fall. But the ... evaporated on the first play of the fourth quarter when N. C. State's Ted Kilyk intercepted a Frank Heinco pass and ran 76 yards for a touchdown. Kilyk's gallant feat ended a Seminole drive that had traveled 38 yards. The play, watched by a small Homecoming day crowd of 6,000, sealed the fate for the Seminoles as they went down to their fourth straight defeat by a 13 to 7 score.

THE LEAD FSU had so diligently clung to was obtained early in the second quarter after Bob Crenshaw recovered a fumble on the victors 16. Freshmen fullback Stan Dobosz went for five to the end zone but the ... but the offensive spark was not there to carry the Indians goalward. Heinco ... a total of two passes, one to Steve Kisterin, and one to Campbell, but the Indians were forced to punt on fourth down from their own 44. Brown kicked into the end zone with 1:45 left. The Wolfpack ran out the clock.

Dossy Merritt also helped to hold the winners to two touchdowns . . . the lowest score posted against the Seminoles in '52.

ONE OF THOSE TDs came after the Tribe line had reared up to hold on three downs. Tucker rammed over from the half-yard line to score. The conversion failed. FSU 7 N. C. State 6.

FSU could not so after taking the second half kickoff and Brown kicked 43 yards to the N. C. State 43. The Pack was stopped and Faires kicked to Curt Campbell at the FSU 28, who returned to the FSU 46. Unable to gain FSU kicked with Brown again setting the Wolfpack on its ears. This time punt... 41 yards dead to the Carolina one-foot line.

After Flores ... ended to Brown who returned to the North Carolina 40. Frank Heinco who had replaced the injured Fyvash, had a pass intercepted by Fraunhofer on the Wolfpack 21 returned to the 36. But the Seminoles held and took over on their own 24 on Fuiper punt.

With Heinco in the tailback for the FSU, the Tribe got to the 38 and apparently were underway. On the first play of the fourth period

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Oceanographic Studies Apply To Those of Other Fields

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON

The words "Oceanographic Institute," may sound vaguely familiar to you. But, to refresh your memory, the word oceanography pertains to the study of marine sciences. The institute, located in the History Building, is directed by Dr. H. J. Humm; his assistant, Dr. Nelson Marshall, and Dr. F. C. W. Olson.

Oceanography appeals to faculty members in various departments here at Florida State, including botany, bacteriology, chemistry, economics, meteorology, physiology, and zoology.

SINCE THE institute was established in 1949 the study of underwater life and the actions of the oceans has occupied the time and interest of Dr. W. Kellner, of the department of psychology. He is doing research on the sounds beneath the surface of the water, relative to the sea's behavior.

The study of marine algae (microscopic marine life), is Dr. Humm's project, while the analysis of the amount of productivity in the water is Dr. Marshall's favorite study. Dr. Olson's chemical process to measure the amount of chlorophyll in the different sections of water—also chlorophyll fads, ads, and jokes made

DR. OLSON, who gave a lecture on inshore oceanography at a recent meteorology seminar, is making a study of the dynamics of saltier force

Although the institute is a colnere department, it also has three ocean research vessels and one field stations—Alligator Point, 42 miles south of FSU; Mayport, at the mouth of the St. John's River; and the most recent, Mullet Key near Tampa Bay. A summar course taught at Alligator Point was a new feature offered graduate students by the department this past year.

THE FACILITIES of the institute are available to all graduate students now taking marine study as well as to visiting lecturers and the faculty. Some courses are open to advanced undergraduates who have met the prerequisites.

George Grice, graduate of Clemson, is one of several graduate students working with the institute. His study deals with analysis of drifting microscopic life. Two others are Charles S. Yentsch from the University of Louisville, doing research on the distribution of fouling organisms such as barnacles, mussels, and Ed joseph from the University of Florida who is studying local marine fishes.

GRADUATE assistantships are available in each of the department connected with the institute and several are available from the institute itself. Information should be requested of a student's appropriate department head or Dr. Humm.

In addition to actual research work, the oceanography institute compiles material for scientific journals.

ETS Slates Tests For Next February

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 14, 1953. The office of Vocational Guidance and Placement will have particulars on the testing.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eight Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from the Office of Vocational Guidance, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November, December, and in January so long as they are received before Jan. 18, 1953.

Religious Group Meets

The Christian Science Organization at Florida State University will meet Thursday evening at 7:15 p.m. in room 218 Music building. All interested are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the organization.

Women's 'F' Club Pledges Complete 'Goating' Season

Twelve members of the "Goats," pledge group of Women's "F" Club, completed their initiation requirements and were made regular members of "F" Club recently.

Following a grueling, but traditional walk to Camp Flastacowo, an informal "goating period" was held on the Landis green marking the successful completion of "goating season" at Florida State University.

The twelve newly initiated girls are Gloria Mickler, Ruth Spenser, Dottie Jurgi, Ann Hayes, Mary Ann Batcheller, and Shirley Simpson. Also, JoAnne Austin, Norma Bolton, Jean Rohne Shirley Knight, Joan Paris and Myrtis Herndon.

Interns Leave

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ler, Dorothy Lee Peddie, Barbara Strode.

Leon County Schools: Marilyn Bell Hall and Jane Shepard.

FSU Demonstration School: Carla Bedlocked, Lester Bruch, Nathan Blount, Gordon A. Darby, Constance Davis, George Corradina, Linda Dasharan, Betty Ann Gaskin, Patsy Gale, James Harris, Ernestine Hunt, Nancy Johnson, Joseph Floyd Lesher, Grady Marlin, Orrin Powell, Fred Sadler, Mary Ruth Summers and James C. Talley

Also Mildred Aitchison, Ann Eran, John Jarue, Joyce Barron Lewis, Armando Messina, Charline Scott, Selen Shipman, Nellie Trawick.

Leon elementary schools: Marianel Camp, Dorothy Bachmann, Patricia Charlette, Audrey Geiser, Sarah F. Kennedy, Sara Brewer Thompson, Catherine Van Slyke, Margaret Wade

Leon High School: Mary Catherine Browder, Ann Clayton, Richard Johnson, Adrian Ketcham, Wayne L. Lochmiller, Leonard G. Moody, Peggy Ruth Paxe, Jean Gould Risher, Sammy Lee Simpson.

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Ocala: Betty Jo Jenkins and Nellie Scarbrough.

Orlando: Lois Lee Absher, Nancy Dunn Rankin, Peter Dunn Rankin, Mary An Seider ad Mary Virginia Spears.

St. Cloud: Jimmye Mikeal.

West Palm Beach: Herbert F Burden.

Zephyrhills: Patricia Lee Thomson.

Clearwater and St Petersburg: Martha Ann Aton, Phyllis Bayly, Patricia Ann Helgeson, Bette Lu Osbeare, Carolyn Elizabeth Moore, Mary C Rotherham, Mary Taylor, Mary Lou Wells, Robert Arthur Wright.

Polk County: Mary Jo Hall, Dorothy Bridges Harrison, Martha Anne Wardlaw, Henrietta Whidden, Sarah Bremenson Woods.

Ft. Pierce: James P Corry, Lurline Greene, Jo Anne Thorne.

Milton: Jane Dunn, Allen W Hanley, Betty Ann Lippke.

Perry: David McKinley and Ira Simons.

Daytona Beach: Rosemary Prime.

Crawfordville: Elwood L. Waters.

DeFuniak Springs: Mary Lind Wallace.

Chipley Rose: L Laney.

Art Rooms to be Redecorated To Accent Texure, 3-Space

By WINNIE BASS

Modern art, texture interest and three dimensional design are being accented in the redecoration of the eight art rooms in the Education building. The redesigning-space-project was instituted by Dr. Ivan Johnson, new department head and Fred Metzke, instructor in the department.

With paint and lumber faculty members and students of the Art Club plan to give the first floor rooms and display a long-needed hary face-lighting. Walls will be lightened and the previously grey tables made more colorful. The shop room will be altered and separated from its adjoining classroom by a partition and door.

ALREADY attention has been called to the two new department heads in an article by Fred Metzke for Journalistic work on the staff of Junior Arts and Activities, a monthly art publication for elementary teachers. Johnson is the author of the article Fred Metzke has contributed many articles on mural painting, paper sculpture, and planning for "big media" stencilling.

The drawing shows now include a paper sculpture display from Metzke's 101 Industrial Art class. Three-dimensional paper objects hung against a modernistic black and red background illustrate elements of form, texture, and three dimensional design.

METZKE bases many of his art theories on material from Moholy-Nagy's Vision In Motion, a modern collection of functional design. His work is exact, in that he can take a piece of paper and make a three dimensional object from it without pasting or throwing away any scraps. The object is held together by paper joints, slots and scored folds. He believes the paper exercise gives his students an insight into the possibilities of design in wood, clay, metals and other media.

UPON completion of decorations in the Education building, the Art Club will plan renovations for the Industrial Arts Lab, across from the Student Center, and the Weaving Lab, fourth floor Westcott.

State TV Debated

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major speaking for the negative, ripped into the discussion with a heated oratory on natural monopolies, forced monopoly in which she favored the former. "Spoon fed culture" was her description for the forced monopoly which she sees in Great Britain in the field of radio and television. "Matters that are of vital issue to the people are never heard," she argued, stressing that where monopoly begins is precisely where competition ends."

In conclusion, Arlene drew home the point that where there is state monopoly government is of the people, by the people and for the people ceases to exist.

PAT GRADUATE student Ted Clevenger joined his colleague, Evans, on the "pro" side with his statement that "You have to seek the lowest possible cultural level to sell commercial products" with the intimation that video and radio must present low-intellect, non-thought-provoking programs such as "John's Other Aunt Matilda" and various other soap operas in order to induce business to sponsor their programs. "State-owned BBC is generally recognized as giving the most impartial radio service in the world politically," he said, adding, "England had television a decade before America."

Witty Kenneth Dibben, a graduate of University College Southhampton, made the final stand for the negative by asking a number of biting questions. He refuted upon the query of "what can a monopoly system achieve that a competitive system cannot?" "Is it possible to impose higher standards from above? This last question is interpreted to mean, 'can a state, in taking over a radio-television system, force higher standards of entertainment upon that society's viewers and listeners?'

DIBBEN CONCLUDES that it is not possible and that a monopoly has a number of disadvantages. He suggested, however, that it is possible to have a government station and also to have other competition exist.

In rebuttal, Miss Amend defended the criticism of this country's news commentators. She also quoted from the charter of the British Broadcasting Company to clarify some of the issues.

IN HER REBUTTAL to her rebuttal Evans' retort was that he had been advised upon leaving home, "In America they do not hang you for murder—they kill you with electrocution." This last quip, which was obviously a play on words directed at the procedure of electrocuting our criminals, ended the oratory session with a note of humor and an alert audience then participated in a question and answer period.

Ruge Hall to Hold Communion Service

A special service of Holy Communion will be celebrated by the Rev. Roger Blanchard, National Executive to College Work for the Protestant Episcopal Church, at 8 a.m. Thursday in the chapel of Ruge Hall, FSU's Episcopal Student Center.

The Rev. and Mrs. Blanchard will be at FSU in conjunction with the Florida Chain of Mission Planning Committee meeting Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Students House. The purpose of this will oe to help formulate plans to be observed during FSU's Religious Workers Council's February project, Religious Emphasis Week.

A coffee and doughnut hour will follow the service at which time Rev. Blanchard will meet informally with the students.

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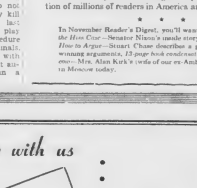


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Templeton to Solo With Music Series

First Concert Is Scheduled Nov. 24; Series Tickets Offered for Sale Now

An outstanding symphonic season, with a stellar list of guest artists, has been promised for music lovers on the campus and in town by the State Symphony of Florida, opening this year's orchestra series, Dr. Karl Kuerschner, conductor of the State Symphony, announced it as the finest ever offered by the symphony to local music lovers.

Alec Templeton, who has amused and delighted audiences of all musical tastes with his professional musicianship and sparkling wit, will be soloist for the first concert on Monday evening, Nov. 24. Templeton will play a piano concerto with the orchestra during the first half of the program. After intermission, he will take the spotlight to sing and play his witty burlesques on music and musicians, and will improvise several pieces of music on notes furnished by the audience.

ALBERT SPALDING and Ernst von Dohnanyi will appear in the second concert, which will be played Feb. 9. Spalding will play the great Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" by Beethoven, with Maestro Dohnanyi as guest conductor. The combination of these two musicians will provide a musical occasion which no lover of fine music will want to miss.

Three local artists will be featured in the "pop" concert which will conclude the series on Tuesday, March 24. Patsy Gilliam, noted dancer, will perform the

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Students Select Court to Reign At Soph's Hop

A Sophomore king, queen and court will be chosen today as two students cast their ballots at Westcott. The queen royalty will reign at the annual Sophomore Hop in the Student Union Saturday, Nov. 1.

Today the nominees of Tuesday and Wednesday were announced.

NOMINEES for the candidacy for queen are Phebe Jackson, Jeannie Parker, Jean Eymard, Ann Yates, Joan Edwards, Peggy Ann Devore Dourud, Carolyn Mosley, Jean Doe, Ann Adams, Bette Anne Ardizonn, Miller, Puddin Mc Mullin, Wynne Barnard, Dee Wells.

Candidates Ann Joan Mitwell, Gloria Gay, Ann Russell Ward, Chinn Betty Bullock, Shirley Hoban, Eugenia Gail Buttress, Lillian Smith, Betty Jane Hosac and Rae Miller.

Nominees for king were Tom Ball, Bill Parker, Don Van Hise, Jimmy Cook, Jack Cook, Clark, Joe Harris, Bobby Lamb, Beasy, Bob Canada, Jerry Cates, Gene Griffin, Tom Cundy, Charlie Jeanne Hollis, John Hunter, Alan Sundgers, Woody Reed and Al Stringer.

Homecoming Queen Qualifying Deadline Is Set for Today

Today is the deadline for qualifying Homecoming Queen candidates, announced Muriel Shannon of the selection

Members of the candidates' committee are the Office of Student Welfare today. They will be served for display Monday and will vote for five girls in Westcott on Tuesday. Every girl who votes will be on the list of finalists.

Ballots should be eachi by number and white lead and typewritten on double weight paper. Any organization sponsoring organization-sponsored contestant should be notified.

Anyone wishing further information may contact Seminola Chi House.

Tarpon Honorary Picks Swimmers

Tarpon—one new Tarpon member has been announced by the honorary swim

Tuesday night.

The candidate tapped for the club include Sue Young, Nancy Parker, Boo's Paris, Jo Ann Bowden, Jane Brown, Jo Dee Mary Lois Thornhill, Dorothy Ashmore, Ginny Sweatman, Ann Cornell, Sylvia Closter, Ann Herold, Joy Crouch, Joyce Fuss, Mary Martin Benton, Barbara Bunner, Iola Arnold, Janet Bowden, Sue McCormick, Sheri Ann and Sue Brasseur.

Another theme was revealed today for the annual Queen Prom which will be presented March 2-7. Swimmers in this spectacular will present a program typical of each of the twelve months of the year, demonstrating various swimming techniques.

Dance Planned Tonite

The Regents five piece combo will play tonight at the Student Union from 8:30 to 11:30 for informal dancing. Phyllis Pittman is chairman.

Students may come with dates or stag. There will be no charge.

Congratulations In Order



NEWLY TAPPED—Gold Key recently tapped seven men for their campus honorary. Ted Steinmeyer, president of Gold Key is shown above on the extreme left congratulating the new members. They are from left to right: Donald Waters, W. T. Edwards, Mac Huey, Robert Ducker, Paul Scarpazza, Milton Caruthers and James Lamfers.

Gold Key Taps Eight Members

Eight men were tapped into the Gold Key honorary Sunday, for their leadership, scholarship and service to the University.

Those are Tom Edwards, Milton Caruthers, Jim Harris, Bob Ducker, Jim Landry, Mac Huey, Don Waters and Paul Scarpazza.

University Vice-President A. B. Martin spoke to the group on leadership. The tapping period will last for six weeks. During that time, the men must complete projects performed as services to the University and to the organization.

President of Gold Key is Ted Steinmeyer. Bill Skipper is vice-president. Bill Hess, secretary; Jim Evans, treasurer, and Bill Skipper, pledge trainer.

Programs Published For Guests Visiting '52 Homecoming

More than 20,000 brightly colored Homecoming programs will be made available to alumni and friends of Florida State for the Nov. 14-15 celebration at FSU.

Robert Leigh, publications chairman, said the programs were donated by friends of the University. They are Tallahassee, Jacksonville and Birmingham, Ala. The booklet was illustrated by Miss Peg Rice.

It contains 24 pages of copy and sketches about Homecoming time. Costumes may be used but must not exceed the cost of four dollars each.

Ten minutes will be allotted to each group in which they must present the skits, present the skit and clear the stage. There is no limit to the number of participants in each skit.

Judges will choose the winners on the basis of originality, clarity of expression and presentation. The final judging will be held in the Amphitheatre and everyone is invited. Deadline for deadline has been set.

H'coming Elections Slated for Tuesday

"Today is the deadline for the submitting of Homecoming Queen candidates' photographs," emphasized Milton Caruthers, student chairman of the queen selection contest committee.

The pictures will be identified by numbers and placed on a bulletin board in Westcott Monday. All members of the student body will be eligible to vote in the primaries Tuesday. Polling hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The five highest girls in the voting will constitute the queen's court. The final voting will take place on Friday, Nov. 7, at which time students will choose one of the five finalists as Homecoming Queen.

A preview sale of Homecoming Dance tickets will be held on Monday and Tuesday of next week in the new Student Union, in the Seminole Dinnie Hall, and behind Westcott at the bus stop. Sophomore Council will be in charge of the sale.

The second annual Homecoming Skit Contest, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu, is open for entry by all residence halls and sorority and fraternity houses, reports announced.

A separate gold trophy will be awarded to the winning men's and women's organized groups. Last year's winners of the two trophies were Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

No outsiders will be permitted in the Lonesome Auditorium at the time of the preliminary tryouts for the skits on Nov. 5 and 6. Each competing group will be notified as to the time of tryouts.

The theme of each skit must be in some way to Homecoming. Costumes may be used but must not exceed the cost of four dollars each.

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Third Frosh Play Set for Rehearsal; Eighteen Selected

"Stardust," the third annual freshman play production, is on its way according to Roger M. Busfield, faculty director. The play, a satirical comedy in three acts has as its setting a drama school in New Hampshire. Walter Kerr wrote the script.

Eighteen freshmen of a field of forty-five trying out were selected to a part in the play. They are Marion McDaniels, Starr Harvey, Polly Abel, Juliana Hodges, Irene Russell, Rose Bickel, Daryl Grace, Barabara Yost, Elin Johnson, June Mizell, Harry Elsison, Sara Holland, Barbara Rynskie, June Rogers, Beverly Brown, Jared Kay and David Waste.

"We just got started, but I think that it will be pretty good," comments Busfield. He remarked that all the freshmen selected were putting in a lot of time and effort.

"The purpose of the play," he stated, "is intended to display abilities and they have it.

Theater Dance Group Has 18 New Members

The Theater Dance Group recently took 18 women into their membership.

The annual performance will be Jan. 14-15.

New members are Lynn Price, Beth Jacob, Jo Anne Brooks, Susan Ball, Betty Ann Ray, Barbara Tribble, Irene Vamvaka, Carol Menbert, Alicia Petrakis, Linby Ferguson, Susan Lucas, Maisie Grice, Betty Gooch, Lou Rene Vaser, Joanne Breed, Faith Williams, Marion Weaver and Ginger Sparks.

President's Announcement Names Dr. Neel as 1st F.S.U. Chaplain

Dr. Samuel R. Neel Jr. of the philosophy department has been appointed Coordinator of Religious Activities, Chaplain of the University and professor of religion, according to an announcement by University Pres. Doak S. Campbell.

The appointment, effective tomorrow, will not mean a substantial new religious program now on campus, but rather will take care of additional needs. Dr. Neel will continue to teach religion courses and help in the development of a curriculum of religion. It will be the first time FSU has had an official chaplain.

DR NEEL says he is "quite happy" about his new duties. "I hope to work with the faculty, administration and religious leaders in the community in providing an adequate program of religion," he said, adding that he expects the liturgical development

First Infantry Regiment in Korea a unit that has won distinction in recent military battles for possession of Triangle Hill.

VOLUNTEERING FRONT in line of religious services in the battle zone areas. He was also on new experience for him as he also served as a combat chaplain with the Third Infantry Divis. During European Theater. He was taken prisoner by the German during the Battle of the Bulge and held in a German prisoner of war camp until liberated by the advancing allied forces.

Dr. Neel has been active in religious emphasis programs of the various student religious centers adjacent to the FSU campus. He has given numerous talks and sermons in churches over the state and on Georgia.

HE IS THE author of several

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Gymkana Show Set For Six Night Stand

Students Give Armed Services 126 Pints Blood

Staton Lauds Donors On Fine Cooperation In Third Annual Drive

Florida State contributed 126 pints of blood to the armed forces through the Red Cross Tuesday, Roy Staton, president of the Junior Class in charge, announced.

The men of Senior Hall contributed the most, with 25 pints. Gilchrist Hall followed with 19 pints. A Red Cross official termed the drive a success.

WINNERS OF the award have not yet been announced, however, as this is being determined by ratio basis. This will be set by taking the number of those in a group who actually gave and dividing them by the total number in the dormitory or house. Greek students living in dormitories who contributed will be credited to their sorority or fraternity totals.

"I am very proud of the students who gave," said Staton, "and I enjoyed working with people who put the lives of the men overseas ahead of their own personal comforts. I'd like to say thanks to all the blood captains. Sophomore Council, Alpha Phi Omega, Red Cross and all those students who helped make this drive possible."

Other organizations contributing were: Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, 19 pints each; Landis, 11; Kappa Delta, 7; Alpha Delta Pi, 6; Jennie Murphree, 5; Delta Zeta, 4; Gamma Phi Epsilon, 4; Kappa Alpha, Infirmary, faculty, Delta Zeta, Pi Beta Phi and day students, 2, and Sigma Chi, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Lodge, each one pint.

Orlando FSU Alumni Plan Pre-Game Rally

A pep rally will precede the Florida State University-Stetson football game tomorrow night in Orlando.

Arranged by the FSU Alumni Association, sponsored by FSU's own Marching Chiefs and Cheerleaders, will begin in Cola Park in Orlando by the band shell at 6:30 p.m. and last till 7:30.

It is hoped that many FSU students will attend the game as the Homecoming festivities will be there in full force cheering their side. Game time is 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Tangerine Bowl.

Picture Deadline Set by Tally-Ho

This coming Wednesday will be the last day to have pictures taken for the Tally Ho.

Students may have pictures taken at any time between 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Those students who have not picked up their proofs should do so during the above hours. All proofs now out are also due on Wednesday. If these are not returned the staff will chose the pictures to go in.

Organizations who wish to have their pictures made for the Tally Ho, should call or come by the Tally Ho office in the Student Union Building, from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Exemption Exams Set For Gen. Ed. Courses

The exemption examinations for General Education courses with the exception of communications and mathematics have been set for Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 12 and 13.

Students interested in taking these examinations should consult their convisors, deans or academic matters to such a recommendation which must be presented at the Test Service Bureau. These recommendations must be in the Test Service Bureau by noon, Monday, Nov. 10.

Student Activity Book Number To Gauge Nightly Ticket Sale

"Swift wings of fun and fantasy carry us over the moon beyond the stars to a magic playground *OUT OF THIS WORLD* where gravity is "non-existent", and where anything may happen."

This appropriate bit of nostalgia wraps up pretty well the atmosphere and expectation every spectator will experience when Gymkana 1952 sends out its legions of performers decked out in all their splendid array to present "Out of This World" beginning Monday night, Nov. 3, in the East Campus Gymnasium.

Pilot Dick Gunning and Co-Pilot Bob Martin blast off their rocket ship and lead their load of funseeking space-traveling passengers into a land of fun and frolic on other worlds.

The rocket launching will be an interpretation of Tiger Leaping. Following the rocket launching are a number of thrilling acts including "Solar Ray", "Celestial Parade," "Space Tots," "Mercury Cycle", an interpretation on the bicycle, a comedy "Flying Saucers"; "Royal Children of the Sun," a double balancing act and "Astral Beam," feats on the balancing beam.

Next comes "Cosmic Calisthenics", "Stardust," an acrobatic number, a solo vocal, "How High the Moon," "Stairway to the

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Recent Ceremonies Pledge Forty-five To Social Sororities

Thirteen of Florida State's 16 social sororities took their pledges into their groups recently.

New pledges and their sororities are:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Barbara Bachman and Evelyn Simmons.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Sarah Pitcher, Patsy Halberstadt, Jane Ellen Jones, Carolyn Landis, Linda Prostov and Rose Ellen Riles.

Alpha Xi Delta LaDonie Akinmon, Wilma Bryant, Mary Wild Davis, June E. McGill, Patricia Ann Robinson and Sylvia White.

Chi Omega Sarah Elizabeth Hambley and Shirley Shull.

Delta Delta Delta: Jane Putnam and Louanne Self.

Delta Gamma: Susy Cook and Carolyn Hall.

Delta Zeta: Joan Mabry and Hettie Jane Williams.

Gamma Phi Beta: Jayne Owen, Barbara Roberson, Patricia Shapiron and Betty Sue Williams.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Mary Ann Matthews, Carolyn Williams and Sue Young.

PHI MU: Alice Henley and Pauline Saunders.

Pi Beta Phi: Virian Matthews, Rose Ellen Moore and Helen Whitemore.

Sigma Kappa: Patricia Cooper, Ann Gish, Charlotte Hall, Nancy Cants, Julia Ann Tullos and Jerry Turner.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Margaret Barr, Virginia Ann Cook, Nancy Lou Pazan, Sue Humphrys, Pat Lauf and June Winters.

Freshmen Initiated By Home Ec Club

Twenty Freshmen were initiated into the Home Economics Club recently in a candle light service.

They are Elizabeth McClendon, Marie Cooper, Ann Murray, Donna Rider, Edna Johnson, Marilyn Nichols, Mary Alice Claypool, Carol DeVore, June Murray, Louise Johnson, Carol Fulkerson, Jean McFarland, Carol MacCoy, Jean Northrop, Gerry Ferry, Jo Blanton, Dorothy Hordusky, Marian Stephenson, Joanne Brooks and Joan Braswell.

The Home Economics Club activities began with the annual tea in the Home Management House for the freshmen. The tea was held in cooperation with Omicron Nu, Home Economics Honorary. All home economics majors are invited to the next meeting Nov. 5, according to Dot Douglas, president.

Friends Meet Sunday

There will be a "Friends" meeting Sunday at 6:45 p.m. at the W. Lafayette St. The Friends is a religious organization of Quakers.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Chest Results Still Unknown

Money Keeps Coming As Total Hits $1600

Donations for Campus Chest are being counted to determine who will get the University Government Cup for turning in the most money, announced the Campus Chest Committee.

To date, approximately $1 600 has been turned in. Official returns will not be revealed until the final count is in.

THE ORGANIZATION turning in the most money will be awarded this cup in recognition of their service," said Marjorie Thompson, chairman.

All organizations are urged to turn in their money in the locked Hour Lonsmire by noon tomorrow Saturday. This deadline was moved up from last Tuesday after so many organizations failed to turn in their respective donations.

THE ALPHA XI DELTAS reported to the Campus Chest committee that they would make up whatever the committee decided on the bonus. This bonus was intended for the organization best represented at the Forum which Wednesday night. The committee failed to announce a minimum, and when only a total of thirteen showed up, there was some discussion as to whether it should be awarded. The Campus Chest committee reported at their weekly meeting that they had received only one $10 bonus to the Alpha Xi Delta's.

Flynn, de Haviland Star in Free Movie Depicting Old Poem

The Freshman Men's Dormitory will be the theater for a free movie at 8 o'clock performance of "The Charge of the Eight Brigade," starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Haviland.

The movie is based on the famous Tennyson poem of the same name.

Monday night a technicolor picture, "The Black Rose," will begin. The movie stars Tyrone Power, Orson Welles, Cecile Aubry and Jack Hawkins.

It depicts the adventure of a young baron, played by Power, in Dormitory. All week night showings begin at 7:30 and those on Friday start at 8.

Ruge Hall Celebrates All Saints' Day Nov. 1

The Rev. Walter K. Morely, resident chaplain at Ruge Hall, will officiate at a special All Saints' Day celebration of Holy Communion Saturday, Nov. 1, at 7:05 a.m., in Ruge Hall.

Sunday evening, at 6 p.m., the Rev. Robert R. Parks, former Florida State University Episcopal chaplain, presently rector of St. Pauls Episcopal Church, Quincy, will present an informal talk, "Protestant and Catholic Aspects of the Episcopal Church." A supper prepared by Phyllis Keith and Harry Gaines will precede the talk which is the closer of the Ruge Hall Halloween activities.

French Club To Meet

The French Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Student Union. All members are urged to be present. Plans for a social meeting and officers will be elected.

Shores Opens Conference

Nine Florida State students and four faculty members of the School of Library Science and Training attended the Southeastern Library Association's Fifteenth Biennial Conference in Atlanta, Ga. yesterday.

Students attending were Helen Black, Dewey Glass, Barbara Hendry, Lucretia Mackey, Bo Roehrig, John F. Murray, Richard Newman, Ruth Phillips and Mary Ten Eick. Faculty are Dr. Louis Shores, dean, and Miss Mary Edna Anders, Miss Agnes Gregory and Dr. John W. Mitchell.

DR. SHORES is outgoing president of the organization which is to promote library interests and services, to cooperate with regional and national agencies with related interests, and to stimulate research in library and related problems in the region.

The FSU dean opened the general session yesterday with a speech in which he said, somehow we in the Southeast can demonstrate effective mobilization of the research and dissemination forces of our 3,000 academic, community, schools of specialized libraries through our professional association, we may well create the greatest single weapon of World War III."

APPROXIMATELY 5,000 librarians in the nine Southeastern states are represented in the association. Members attending heard special sections on cataloguing, audio-visual specialties, public library work, school library work and college and university library work.

Among the outstanding speakers were Amy Winslow, director of the Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore, George D. Garner, vice-president of the Southern Bell Telephone Co. of Atlanta, and Ralph Shaw, librarian of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

DR. SHORES also presided over a session called "Book Evening." Music was provided by the Georgia Tech Glee Club. Two addresses were given, "The Fine Art of Book Collecting," by James Barton Childers, associate editor of the Atlanta Journal and "Regionalism in Literature" by William T. Couch, editor of Collier's Encyclopedia.

Dr. John Mitchell of FSU spoke on "Audio-Visual Ways and Means," showing a display of materials. Edna E. Van Syoc of the FSU library was in charge of the cataloger's section.

Little Man on Campus



"Oh, she has a pretty mouth all right, Worthal—it's just that most Freshman girls are a little bashful on blind dates."

Receipts Show State's Growth In Fiscal Year

The growth and progress of Florida during the past year was reflected in the rise of total revenue receipts of $300,718,325 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1951, to $330,360,778 for the fiscal year which ended this June.

Lewis H. Tribble, head of the legal department and general counsel for the State Comptroller's office, told a class here last Tuesday night studying public administration problems of Florida some of this increase was reflected in the revenues from the sales and use tax which rose from $47,624,938 in 1951 to $54,114,589 this year. Also in racing tax which increased from $13,516,318 last year to $15,251,211 in 1952.

THE SPEAKER expressed the belief that the law enforcement effort toward curbing activities of illegal racing bookies was responsible, at least in part, for the increase in the racing tax to the state.

A former dean of the law school at Stetson University before becoming associated with the State Comptroller's office in 1941, Tribble explained that he was formerly one of the many duties of the comptroller and his services on numerous state boards.

HE SAID the state comptroller is the largest tax collector in Florida, collecting the various funds such as gasoline, sales and use, beverage, cigarette, racing, unemployment taxes, motor vehicle licenses and other funds and making disbursements of state funds as required by law.

He said where formerly there were many funds handled by the state comptroller, the State Legislature in recent years consolidated these into five major state funds. These are the General Fund, State Agency Fund, General Inspection Fund, State Road Fund and Trust Fund.

THE STATE official explained that under Florida law no deficit financing is permitted by the state. Only in an extreme emergency of repelling and invasion or suppressing an insurrection can the state borrow money against state credit.

Placement Office Helps Seniors Wishing Jobs

A large number of seniors have already taken advantage of the services offered by the Placement Office, according to Glover E. Tully, Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

For the benefit of those seniors who haven't yet availed themselves of placement services, Tully points out the simplicity of the process.

WE WANT to know each senior's specialization and the type of degree he plans to get. We'd like to know the kind of position he's looking for and his location preferences. In that way—and in no other—can we help him find the job he's most nearly four years preparing for."

Seniors who are going into the service after graduation have been especially urged to stop by the Placement Office, located in the Westcott, to file this information so that it will be on record when they return to civilian life. Mr. Tully reports that within the past few months the Placement Office has helped find employment for several returning veterans who had signed up for placement before leaving the University. During the years these graduates were in the service they had lost touch with many prospective employers and found it necessary to call upon the Placement Office for assistance.

"IT'S A different story for the returning veterans who did not sign up for placement before graduation," Mr. Tully says. "We're doing everything we can to help them, but they feel that their failure to sign up during their Senior year now handicaps them in finding a job."

Even among graduating seniors who have definite plans or "job promises" there seems to be a trend toward filing for placement services. This trend, Tully says, is a good one inasmuch as quite often a graduating Senior's plans will change at the last minute and he will find it necessary to call upon the Placement Office for assistance. Such assistance is most easily provided if the graduating Senior has already listed his name with the placement office as a candidate for a position.

FSU Newman Group Initiates Forty-Three Into Membership

Newman Club, the Catholic organization at Florida State University, recently initiated 43 new members, announces Bert Hollander, president.

The officers of the organization: Bert Hollander, president; Jim Friend, vice-president; Betty Palermo, recording secretary; Betty Christ, treasurer; Mary Rotherham, freshman advisor; Ginny Sandy, corresponding secretary and Vic Ruseaitis, parliamentarian, performed the initiation ceremonies. After the ceremony and explanation of the ideals, Jim Friend, vice-president, read the names of the new members.

INITIATES ARE Orchid Alonso, Donna Ridge, Malinda Ulina, John Sweeney, Frank Bertoni, Donald White, Mike Sheridan, John Straub, Paula Inez Jones, Mary Louise Brevelle, Betty Gooch and Murray Durack.

Also Sue Thomas, Ann Yeoman, Bert Watson, Sheldon Musgrove, Carole MacCory, Ruth Reed, Mary Louise Dee, Pat Allen, Rita Lecler, Shirley Johnson, Irma Allou, Mary Rhat, Jan Courturo, Anne Cory, Bebee Bubee, Irma Simpson and Isabel Sullivan.

OTHERS ARE Alice Petruska, Lorna Mapes, Jean Weikert, Sonya Marvelino, Nancy Nelson, Beverly Dupercrouel, Yvette Wonnet, Dick Corriveau, Charlie Jacobs, Vence Bhasr, Joe Mottobese, Alicia McCarthy, Les Collins and Charlene Nelson.

The Newman organization has as their faculty sponsor, Dr. James J. O'Donnell of the University Hospital. Mrs. Murray Sharkey is housemother. Honorary members voted in to the Newman Club are Miss Lena Beck from the parish, and Cornhill Murray. Newest honorary members voted in were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Courlin, who for many years were sponsors for the organization.

Music School Elects

Ed Carroll has been elected treasurer of the student group majoring in the School of Music.

Student officers previously elected include James Harris, president; Marv Ann Bohlayer, vice-president, and Calvin D. Hasbrouck, secretary.

State Budget Director Addresses F.S.U. Class

THE STATE BUDGET director said that with the exception of intangible taxes, state ad valorem taxes on real property have been eliminated by the State Legislature in Florida in favor of other measures.

The operations and intricities of the State Budget Commission and the function of the state budget director were explained to a Florida State University class in public administration Tuesday night by Homer Graham, state budget director.

Graham explained to the class that while in some states the governor can exert considerable power over various state budgets, the State Budget Commission in Florida functions as a seven member board in which the governor and all board members have an equal vote.

THE SPEAKER explained that many factors are involved in making up the various budgets of the state department and institutions, including estimate of revenues as one of the most important things to be considered.

After the general appropriations bill containing the various budgets has been adopted by the State Legislature and is sent to the governor for approval, the Governor has the power to veto any particular item or provision in the budget not acceptable to him.

Pre-Medical Honorary To Meet November 3

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honorary, will meet Monday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 406 of the Longmire Building.

At a previous meeting this year Dr. J. Paul Reynolds was elected faculty advisor. Officers chosen were Henry Redd Jr., president; Gould Garcia, vice-president; Hiram Stephens, treasurer and Patricia Crum secretary.

FSU Music Instructor Ta Fill Vacant Office

C. M. Carroll, faculty member of the School of Music, is second vice-president pro-tem of the Florida State Music Teachers Association, the state-wide organization for all teachers of music.

Carroll was elected to the office at the state convention of the association, held in Miami Oct. 26-28. He will fill the unexpired term of office of Prof. Gwen Sellers, FSU music professor currently on leave of absence while studying for his doctor's degree.

Texas Party Planned By Methodist Students

The Methodist students are planning a Texas Hoe-Down for Friday night at the Student House. The party, including a square dance, will start at 8 p.m.

Bill Petty will call the dances, with Chuck Clark leading a game of truth and consequences. Woody Parker and his group of Delta Tau Delta's will sing, and refreshments will be served.

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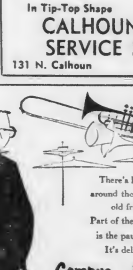
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COLUMNIST LAUGHS AT NEWS MAGAZINES

By BRUCE GALPHIN

... political campaign gets ... toucher and nastier, it ... to be more something to get ... of. I can relax and ... a healthy laugh every time I ... one of the big national news ...

... week I wrote a column ... the timidity of public opin... polls. But no matter how ... the polls been and how ... seeming anywhere in par... they can't hold a candle ... Newsweek, U. S. News ... also by weekend. Right now ... publications are funnier ... the professional humor mag... .

... way to see where their ... interest lies. Some of them ... honestly come out with an ... dorsement of Eisenhower; the ... more unquestionably play up ... in a more favorable manner ... Adlai Stevenson.

... naturally, these magazines ... their circulation depends in ... part upon their validity in ana... and predicting the election. ... they are torn between an at... to favor the Ike and the vague ...

...OMINOLF SCENES

HIGHER EDUCATION HAS RUINED HALOWEEN

By FRANCES CAWTHON

... allow mentioned word ... to Halloween, that time ... year when you take the ... of a mask and the water ice ... and bob for bobbins for ... apples (probably has a ... ...ance).

Halloween is a jolly section of the season. Ghosts, spirits from the dead, reign supreme and orange and black candy is 25 cents a pound. The only ... you need about Halloween is ... Higher education won't, if it is celebrated it; i.e., be excused from classes.

... so near before we learned, ... and nothing didn't exist ... the only use for a broom is to ... the living room floor. There ... every evening in Halloween now ... Trade Fair; nobody makes ... anybody. Seances are ... ... of style and fortune tell... are having to use their cards ... for poker to make a living. Sad, sad, sad . . .

In these chrome and stainless steel days, Machine seems to be the master of Man. We might as well face the fact. A Seminole had his fascinated eyes glued to ... things the other day, though, and almost got hurt in the process of ... ...ving her superiority.

She was in one of these little miniature sized cars—both familiar with it, either—when it began to roll downhill. A little frightened, she forgot to apply the brake, but instead jumped outside, grabbed the back end of the car and yelled for help.

The car, naturally, outfoxed her, and went bouncing down a hill with the Seminole wildly trying to pull it back in place and yelling for help. The car finally crashed into a fence, and the girl took home a scratched hand and fear that Stevenson may pull through and make any prediction of a Republican victory an unfortunate one, to say the least.

The result is some sort of statement alone this line: "If he seems assured of carrying this state, unless large numbers of people vote for Stevenson." "Polls show Eisenhower to be "way out front in this state and he surely will carry it unless last minute shifting and hard work by city precinct workers change the picture."

In short, they are saying, "Eisenhower will win if Stevenson doesn't." Pardon me while I go into the news weekly business. I can make predictions that astute myself.

. . .

And speaking of predictions, I am ready to go out on a limb. Political prediction is a risky and unrewarding that I swear off it periodically, but so interesting that I swear back on just as often.

Prediction: Adlai Stevenson will win the presidency with at least 276 electoral votes (10 more than are needed) and possibly as many as 383. Eisenhower sentiment is probably overrated in the South, so 120 Southern electoral votes seem pretty safely Democratic.

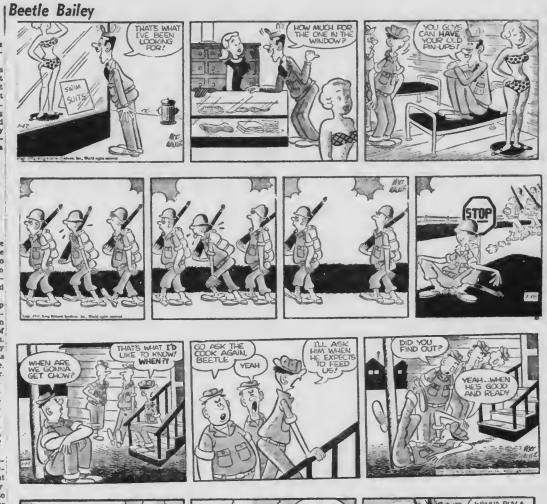
The border states, with the exception of Maryland and Delaware, seem safe, too, contributing 47 more votes. The other states which make the remainder of the 276 minimum are Arizona, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Mexico, New York, Rhode Island and Washington.

New York is the key to the election. Presidents can and do, even without it, but in this election it seems crucial. I believe Stevenson will carry it because

Governor Dewey carried the state by only a few votes in 1948. At least 300,000 of the half million Wallace votes from 1948 can be counted on to vote Democratic in 1952. The Negro vote, which is no real preference among Dewey, Truman and Wallace (all strong civil rights men) is now behind Governor Stevenson.

Faulty predictions are the stuff with which post-election crow pies are made, so if next week I write about the horrible effects of a Dali painting, you'll know why.

Beetle Bailey



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Danforth Foundation Offers Fellowships To Seniors, Grads

Florida State Seniors and recent graduates may apply for Graduate Fellowships for their first year of graduate study through the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. These awards will go to those preparing for a career of college teaching.

The Foundation welcomes applicants from the fields of natural sciences, social sciences, humanities and others found in the undergraduate college.

FRES. BOAK S. Campbell has named Glover E. Tully, director of vocational guidance and placement here as the Liaison Officer to work with the Foundation on the selection of candidates. These appointments are primarily "a relationship of encouragement," carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. Students with or without financial need may apply.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be at Camp Minwanca in Michigan next September.

THE QUALIFICATIONS of the candidates are: "Personal traits of superior intellectual ability in the college record; good health and emotional stability; good personality, desire to go into teaching, and deep religious convictions."

Florida State will be limited to the nomination of two or three candidates. Any student wishing further information may contact Glover E. Tully, 203 Westcott.

Press Is Essential In Free Democracy

In a free democracy newspapers are essential to acquaint voters with governmental problems and to keep them informed about the condition of their democracy, according to J. Lewis Hall, attorney for Leon County.

Mr. Hall spoke before a class in the reporting of public affairs at the School of Journalism recently. Introduced by Dr. Sidney Kobre, professor of journalism, the attorney pointed out that it is essential that newspapers not only inform readers about what is going on in government on every level, but also to stimulate their interest in public affairs.

"It is a well-known fact that no people get any better government than they deserve," he asserted. "The press has a responsibility to give the public adequate information about national, state and local government. It must arouse their interest so that they will take part in public affairs and vote."

The attorney outlined the road, health, drainage, zoning and other problems being created now as a result of the population expansion of Leon county. The advanced reporting class is studying the methods of covering county news, and Hall provided background. The class also attended a meeting of the Leon County Commission on Thursday and reported the news. Student-reporters also wrote features and newsarticles on county departments and interviewed Zoning Director Huell Wheeler.

Board Authorizes CPA Examination

A **semi-annual examination** for candidates seeking to become certified public accountants has been authorized by the State Board of Accountancy for Tuesday through Friday, Nov. 5-7, in the Longmire Auditorium of Florida State University at Tallahassee.

Charles C. Colley, Jr., recently appointed member of the board, will supervise the examinations which will be confined to candidates who have made their applications in advance to the board and had them approved. Arrangements for taking the examination at FSU were made through William Basford, president of the Tallahassee Chapter, Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Bryan Wilks, state auditor, and Edward Tremley, professor of accounting in the FSU School of Business.

Aid To Disabled Vets Given By Gamma Phi's

The American Legion Auxiliary will have assistance from the Beta Mu Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority in the annual sale of poppies Nov. 11 and 12 to disabled American Veterans and their families.

The Gamma Phi Betas are helping up now at their chapter house to participate according to Jo Douglas, sorority president, and Margaret Valero, chairman of the committee in charge.

The group also participates every year in the sale of the poppies made by hospitalized veterans.

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Science Fellowships Available In Medicine and Other Fields

Students may apply for the National Science Foundation Fellowships in the biological, mathematical, engineering, medical and physical sciences through the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott.

Basic stipends range from $1,400 to $3,400 per year. The fellowships will also provide payment of tuition and fees, dependency allowances for married fellows and limited travel allowances.

APPOINTMENTS are for one year. Deadline for applying is Jan. 5, 1953, with awards being made in April. Applicants for predoctoral fellowships will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement.

Applications will be evaluated by committees of scientists appointed by the National Research Council, with final selection by the Foundation.

FELLOWSHIPS will be awarded in four categories: first year, for those entering graduate study or those having completed less than one year of graduate study; intermediate, for those who have completed at least a year of graduate work, but need more than one additional year for a PhD; terminal, to those who expect to receive a PhD within one calendar year, and postdoctoral, to those who have a PhD in science or the equivalent in scientific training.



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LOST: Green leather billfold in library or Seminole dining hall. Please return contents to Betty Lou Wharton, Pi Phi House Ph. 2-2462.

Bill Swiacki, veteran end on the Detroit Lions in the NFL, owns an insurance agency in his home town of Southbridge, Mass.

President Announces Newman Club Events

A busy weekend for Newman Club members has been scheduled by Bert Hollander, president.

Tonight, there will be a Halloween Party at the Newman House. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments are planned.

Tomorrow, is Holy Day of Obligation. Mass will be said at the Newman House at 7 p.m.

Sunday afternoon at 5:30, there will be a wiener roast at the Newman House Yard. Girls are to wear dungarees. Following the wiener roast, there will be movies, starting at 7:30.

Dean to Give Talks

Miss Katherine Warren, Dean of Women, will travel to Knoxville, Tennessee this weekend, to attend a meeting of the East Tennessee Teacher's Association.

She will speak to the Division of Deans and Counselors at a luncheon meeting Friday, October 31, and also to the Negro Division of Deans and Counselors.

Templeton to Solo

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"Symphonic Scenario" from the smash Broadway hit, "South Pacific." Robert Sedore, concert-master of the orchestra, will be violin soloist, playing the brilliant "Rondo Capricciosc" by Saint-Saens. J. Dayton Smith, tenor, will be the third soloist on this program; he will sing two tenor arias, one of these being the famous "Celeste Aida" of Verdi.

TICKETS FOR the symphony series will go on sale today, according to C. M. Carroll, manager of the State Symphony of Florida. All seats will be reserved, and ticket sales will be by mail only. Ticket application forms, with a seating chart of the auditorium, are available at the School of Music office today, Carroll said. All concerts will be played in Leon High School Auditorium this year.

Due to the limited seating capacity of Leon High Auditorium, only 1,216 seats can be sold for the season. All ticket orders will be filled in the order received, Mr. Carroll announced, with "first come, first served" the method of operation. Season book price this year for the three concerts is $5, tax exempt.

Gymkana Show Set

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Stars" done on tables and chairs and "Stellar Side Horse."

THEN THE PROGRAM launches into "Shooting Stars," a fast moving tumbling act; "Interstellar Olympics," an interpretation on the parallel bars between two planets; a tap dance, "Empyrial Rhythm" and "Flying Comets" on the rings.

Final acts include "Stratosphere Table," or trampoline, that popular feature on Gymkana; "Birds of the Elements" featuring wind and fire interpretations; the "Startling Sebastian," a closely guarded secret act and finally the "Lunar-dics," a comedy routine on the trampolette.

"The production this year promises to be an action-packed, well-coordinated piece of showmanship calculated to entertain both young and old alike," stated several members of the production committee in commenting on the show's progress.

"SPECIAL PLANS for ticket-allotment have been made by the community ticket sales to cope with the large crowds expected to attend this year's "Gift of This World," stated Mr. Ralph E. Mayberry, Business Manager of Athletics at Florida State University.

Dr. William Tait Is Granted Degree By N. Y. University

By NT UNIVERSITY

William J. Tait, assistant professor of education and director of recreation curriculum at Florida State University has been awarded a Doctor of Education degree at New York University's School of Education, department of health, physical education and recreation according to an announcement of the school's faculty.

Dr. Tait completed studies and extensive research on training of recreation specialists and wrote his thesis on "An Evaluation Device for the Professional Preparation of Recreation Personnel."

Formulating a pattern of 108 criteria, the thesis sets down an evaluation system to help schools identify their strengths and weaknesses in undergraduate programs for preparation of recreational leaders. According to Dr. Tait's findings, while there are no national set standards by which a school can measure its competence in this area, professional preparation in recreation is gradually assuming a definite pattern.

THE AUTHOR also stresses Florida's work toward filling its many residents' recreational needs. "I feel that one of the greatest problems facing Florida today," states Dr. Tait, "is the development of the tourist recreation program and facilities and the lack of year-round community recreational program to fill the needs of Florida's citizens."

"RECOGNITIONS of year-round residents' needs is gradually developing, but we have a long way to go," the authority continues, "and at Florida State we are trying to help solve this problem by short courses in recreation, field consultation, the organization of "skeleton" leagues and demonstration programs in recreation."

Tully Urges FSU Grads Take Their Placement Interviews Soon

"All Seniors who expect to graduate, and candidates for degrees, even though they are not interested in finding employment should sign up for their placement interviews," stated Glover E. Tully, Director of the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Students may sign up at any time either by signing the bulletin on the Vocational Guidance bulletin board on the lower floor of Westcott or by dropping by the office on 2nd floor Westcott.

IT APPEARS that there has been some misunderstanding concerning registering for the placement interviews. Many students think that registering for an interview signifies their interest in finding a job. This is not correct. Even though he is not interested in the placement services now, the senior should register at the office in January to recruit prospective employers from the January graduates and in March, April and May they will recruit from the June class. If the seniors don't register, the office has no way of contacting them to be interviewed for these positions.

Dr. Neel, Chaplain

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religious articles which have been published in such publications as "Religion in Life," the "Christian Advocate" and the "Adult Student." He is one of the contributors to a book, "General Education, A University Program In Action," and author of a book, "Personal Development," dealing with philosophy, psychology and religion as they apply to personal development. The latter book is being used at FSU as a textbook.

Dr. Neel has his AB degree from Emory and Henry College and his Ph.D. in Philosophy of Religion from Duke University. He is a member of the American Philosophical Association, the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology, the National Association of Biblical Instructors and the American Association of University Professors. He is also a member of the Blue Key and of the Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternities.

PRIOR TO COMING to FSU, Dr. Neel worked in student religious activities on the campuses of Kalamazoo College and Western Michigan College. Previous to that he served as Professor of Religion at Lambuth College in Jackson, Tennessee.

He is married and has two children, Helen Virginia, 10, and Samuel Neel III, 6. The Neels live at 1805 Lenora Drive in Tallahassee.

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Gymkana Presents Out of This World

Show Premiered Last Night in Gym; Contest Winner Announced Saturday

"Out of This World" goes into its second showing tonight at 8 in the Women's Gymnasium. The Gymkana production will last through Saturday, at which time the winner of the Miss Gymkana Contest will be announced.

The prologue of the show is given by Radio Man Howie Gould, with the children of Outer Space, the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots.

DICK GETSINGER and Bob Marvin open the program with "Pilot and Co-Pilot," followed by "Robot" with Carol Ann Stevens. "Crewmen" will be acted out by Dick Kurtsteiner and Gene Abrahamson.

Some of the other acts of the program will consist of acrobatics on the ladder and chairs, fast tumbling, parallel bars, tap dances, workouts on the rings, trampoline, adagios, ballets, high bars and comedy sketches.

Tickets for the shows are on sale at the Bookstore, FSU students will be admitted for a special price upon presentation of their ID cards.

MEN PERFORMERS in the troupe will be Carmine Regna and Joe Regna Co-Captains, Gymnastic Team; Gene Abrahamson, Bob Bollinger, Edson Evans, Jim Fadjian, Bill Marshall, Dick Gunning, Kent Heberling, Don Holder, Dick Ireland, Al Jurus, William Kosloff, Jerry Lee, Donnie Hollis, Jack Miles, Al Ruda, Pat Sigmon, Jack Sharp, Jim Tatsas, Ben Wallace, Harmel Weaver, Lawrence Weston.

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TUMBLING TOTS—This year's Gymkana show again features the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots who have proved in the past to be one of the most popular acts in the show. The 1952 production opened last night in the East Campus Gymnasium.

Look At Me, Mom!

Vote Scheduled On Court Peers For Soph Hop

Voting will take place today in Westcott for the King and Queen of the Sophomore Hop, to be in the Student Center this coming Saturday.

The runoffs were not Friday as stated in that day's **Flambeau.**

Music for the annual dance will be provided by the Regents. The theme is centered on "Shine on Harvest Moon." Formal dress will be required, and the dance is open to the student body.

Girls in the runoff are Wilma Belmore, Dot Cooke, DeDe Dulaney, Lisa Haas, Shirley Hosea, Jo Ann Hutto, Dot Johnson, Bette Jo Mathew, Jean Sherouse and Ann Yates.

Men on today's ballot are Larry Bass, Bob Berto, Bob Canada, Gene Cannon, Donnie Hollis, Kenny Kirby, Woody Parker, Shorn Smith, Dan van Hise and Bill Wainwright.

Officers' Program In Marine Training To Be Discussed

Six Marines will land on the Florida State University Campus with plans to discuss leatherneck officer training possibilities for college men with the Tallahassee Detachment of the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Candidate Course if they are between the ages of 20 and 27 and are physically qualified.

Upon graduation from college students are sent to Quantico, Va., for 10 weeks of basic training before receiving commissions as second lieutenants. After that, they are assigned to the specialized officer schooling.

Qualified undergraduates 17 to 27 years of age may enroll in the Platoon Leader Class. They will spend two summer training periods of six weeks each in successive summers and receive commissions upon graduation and completion College students are eligible for this class. No training is required during the academic year.

The programs offer deferment from selective service.

Dr. Fox Featured In PTA Discussion

Vernon Fox, associate professor of social work at Florida State University will talk on parent-child relations tonight at a meeting of the Demonstration School Parent-Teacher Association in the School band room, from 311 at 8 p.m.

A feature of the meeting will be a musical period during which Carol Sue Hall of the FSU School of Music faculty will present a musical period with the parents playing to play musical instruments in group harmony in much the same manner as the children in the band.

Following the meeting, refreshments will be served by the PTA for school luncheon.

Special Services Held At Episcopal Center

Rev. Walter K. Morley, chaplain and Director of the Episcopal Student Center, has announced special services for the remainder of this week, being the service of All Saints.

The Service of Holy Communion will be celebrated tomorrow and Saturday at 7:35 a.m. and on Thursday at 6 a.m.

Town Stores Reduce Prices

A Student Appreciation Day will be held Thursday in Tallahassee stores in cooperation with the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce and the University Government Association.

Banners will be placed on all stores participating. During the day reduced prices will be offered students on regular items, with special merchandising values also being given.

Advertisements appearing in today's **Flambeau** announce some of the bargains that will be offered. The Tallahassee Daily Democrat, local newspaper, will also carry advertisements Wednesday pertaining to Student Appreciation Day.

Men's Senate had previously worked on a Student Discount Day earlier this year, but the plans could not be carried through. (ish)::fw

Pre-Sale Continues For Dance Tickets

A pre-sale ticket sale of **Homecoming dance tickets will continue today. Tickets may be purchased at the booths behind Aesteott and in the Student Center, Sophomore Council in charge announces.**

The purpose of the previous sale, according to Bill Silpert, is so that students may be sure of getting tickets since they will be limited. The regular ticket sale will go on Monday, Nov. 9 through Saturday, Nov. 15, the night of the dance. Tickets are $1.50 each.

Debates Continue On FEPC Topic

The second round of the Fourth Annual Intramural Debate Tournament, sponsored by the department of speech, will begin tonight at 7.

The first round was completed last week. Tonight the participants will again present the pro's and con's of the proposition: Resolved, that the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practices law.

THE PAIRINGS for the second round are as follows: Ronald Morgan and Helen Lawler, Seniors, versus Bob Quicker and Sam Skoglund, Sigma Chi, 411 H.; Corrie Simmons and Harriet Davis, Senior Murphrees, versus Jennings Rhodes and Tommy Lewis, Delta Sigma Omega; 325 H.; Harold Levay and Carol Brannon, Phi Mu, versus Eunice Taylor and Joyce Langley, JLZ, 323 H.; Beverly Duperrouzel and Marjorie Jackson, Rev-Mac, versus George Gnann and Juanita Lawrence, Independent, Library.

Other debate matches are; Bill Chambers and Jane Gardner, Thespians, versus Frank Shaw and Bill Stancik, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 201 H.; Lou Rae Vines and David Preis, Sophomores, versus George Arrants and Ronald Brasswell, Phi-Delt 219 H.; Nancy Dickenson and Dorothy Womble, Presbyterians, versus Thomas Woods and Betty Lecroy Jr., Theta Chi, 208 H.; Amos Cobbey and Bill Twyford, AEPi's versus Coyle Moore and Charles Curtis, Kappa Alpha. 10 9H.; Gene Lavyer and Phil Springer, Young Democrats, versus Frank Birt and Richard Jackson, Sigma Nu, 124 History.

Famed Architect Is Second on Artists Series Event List

Artist Series will present Richard Neutra, world famed architect, in a lecture in Westcott at 8 p.m. 19, at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theater.

Because of the limited seating capacity, students will be asked to pick up tickets at the Public Relations Office, first floor Lonnie Murre Building, starting tomorrow.

Students must show their ID cards in order to get tickets. Although no activity coupons will be taken. If any tickets are still left on Monday, Nov. 17, they will be made available to the townspeople.

Neutra is an expert on city planning, public buildings, home planning and houses. His architectural is modern with function, beauty, simplicity, and furniture, and has written two books.

Ruge Hall Night-Cap Will Feature Dr. Neel

The second in a series of Night-Cap Hours will be Thursday night at 11 at Ruge Hall Episcopal student center.

This informal gathering of men will be highlighted by a discussion of topics of vital interest. Refreshments will be served and many men have been invited. Dr. Neel, newly appointed Coordinator of Religious Research Projects will be the special guest. Transportation to West Campus will be provided all students wishing it.

Alumnus Given Rank

H. Jefferson Davis Jr., 1952 graduate of Florida State, was among the 880 men receiving reserve commissions from the Navy's only Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I. recently.

Davis graduated with top BS degrees in mathematics.

Contest to Highlight Homecoming Dance

'So You Want to Lead a Band' Regular Feature of Kaye's

'So You Want to Lead a Band", the popular featured attraction with which thousands associate the name of Sammy Kaye will highlight the 1952 Homecoming dance Saturday night, Nov. 15 in the Suwannee Room.

THE DANCE will climax this year's gala homecoming week-end with a solid four hours of Kaye's danceable, swing and sway music, well known to most people from his many hit recordings and his radio and television broadcasting fame.

The "So You Want to Lead a Band" feature provides hilarious fun for all by taking amateurs would be-conductors and putting a baton in their hands with the simple instructions to lead the Kaye ensemble. Since this was introduced into the Kaye format more than 10,000 amateur bandleaders have waved batons in front of the Boys and Gwayers and the urge never seems to let up.

NOT ONLY the college student or "the man in the street" have a desire to lead the band. Among Kaye's most ambitious leaders have been Milton Berle, Tyrone Power, Perry Como and Red Skelton.

Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. will find Florida States seeking Homecoming fun flinin a the Gym-Campus Theater for the festive Homecoming parade.

SPIRITED BY at least three bands, Kaye's band is musically and novelly touched up by a multitude of floats by the campus clubs, by clowns and the usual campus cut-ups and jokers, the procession will terminate in the usual several school dignitaries, during Call St. east to Copeland, south to College and west to Stadium Adams, south on Adams to Pensacola and on Pensacola to Monroe and North on Monroe past the reviewing stand at the Florida Hotel.

Continuing the festivities Friday night, spectators will be treated to a "bang-up" Pow Wow celebration in Doak S Campbell Stadium.

COMPLETE WITH "Cleopatra's Fans," and "Niagara Falls" displays done by the Seminoles and in fireworks, and the annual skit contest which will feature talent from all over State campus in hilarious bits of nonsense filled by the Homecoming spirit. The 1952 Pow Wow will feature the crowning of Florida State's Homecoming Queen by last week's celebrated beauty, Sally Kennedy.

OTHER ACTIVITIES for the week-end not minor ones scheduled are excerpts from Gymkana, and Circus acts from FSU's famous array of nationally acclaimed gymnasts and high-flyers.

Following will be a salute to the Seminoles and their coaches and

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Belles Contend For Queen Title At Festivities

Students Select Five From Posted Pictures In Voting Booths

Forty-one Florida State beauties will vie for the Homecoming Queen title today, as students vote in lower Westcott from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The numbered photographs of these contestants were posted yesterday. Today students will vote for five. Friday the runoffs will be held, during which students will vote for only one.

CONTESTANTS and their sponsors on the ballot today are Ann Adams, Alpha Delta Pi; Kathryn Dobson, Sigma Nu; Barbara Brewton, Sigma Nu; Sandy Carter, Reynolds Hall; Jane Conyers, Sigma Pi Omega; Elizabeth Cooke, Alpha Xi Delta; Sara David, Alpha Tau Omega; Pedrian Ferris, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Woodly Ann Grimard, Pi Beta Phi; Shirley Hogan, Delta Sigma Omega; Marie Price, Delta Tau; Ernestine Hunt, Alpha Delta Pi; Ann Richardson, Alpha Omicron Pi; Betty Ann Queen, Jennie Murphree Hall; Ruth Raney, Chi Omega; Alpha Theta; Betty Lou Straub, East Landis Hall.

Also Mary Ruth Summers, **Florida Flambeau**; Lenora Woodward, Delta Zeta; Mary Woodward, Broward Hall and Anne Yates, Zeta Tau Alpha.

State Merit System Needs Nurses Now

Public health nurses, stenographers and transcriber operators are needed in several parts of the state's sectional merit system, it was announced at New York University.

Nine openings, most of them in South Florida, are seeking public health nurses at salaries ranging from $2,700 to $3,300 depending upon training, experience and location of the position.

Vacancies for stenographers and transcriber operators exist in this area's sectional merit system, also at salaries ranging from $165 to $225 per month. Qualified persons are requested to apply at local offices of the State Employment Service, State Department of Public Welfare, and County Health Units, or write directly to the State Merit System Office in Tallahassee.

Weale Represents Area At Meeting

Dr. A. Bruce Weale, Florida State University associate professor on the leave of absence, has been elected by the President of Teachers College, Columbia University to represent the area of business education at a national conference, Nov. 6-7 at Columbia University in New York City.

Dr. Weale, who has conducted numerous business research projects while at FSU, is a graduate of Columbia. He will serve as a participant in the business discussions of the conference as a representative o fthe area of business of FSU.

Barrows Will Speak

"Zeeman Spectroscops" will be discussed by Prof. W. M. Barrows of the department of physics in the seminar Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 124 Science Building. Refreshments will be served.

Five Students Represent FSU

Discussion Conference Held at U of Alabama

Five students will represent the Florida State University at the Seventh Annual Alabama Discussion Conference being held on the campus of the University of Alabama this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 6-8.

This discussion conference as the largest held annually in the Southeastern and Mid-South area and is usually attended by twenty or thirty colleges and universities in this area. Florida State has been represented at this conference for the past three years and has won several certificates of excellence in discussion. Win the fall of 1949 Paul Curtis ranked first among all participants.

THE CONFERENCE will consist of five rounds of discussion as follows: analysis of the problem, formulation of goals, possible solutions, further discussion of possible solutions and resolution stage. The effectiveness of each participant will be evaluated in each round, and these with the necessary point system will receive certificates at the final assembly on Saturday morning. The question for discussion is: Should the federal government enact a compulsory fair employment practices law?

Florida State University discussers are Peter Nimkoff, Katherine Olmsted, Carol Brannon, Beverly Duperouzel, and Phil Springer. Discussion leading is Bert Bradley, graduate assistant in the Department of Speech.

New York U. Grants Legal Scholarships; Seniors to Apply

Florida State seniors may apply for the $6,600 three-year Root -Tilden Scholarship for the 1953-54 term.

Designed to help train and keep public leaders active in public affairs, the scholarship program was inaugurated at New York University Law School as at present has 42 young men under training in the Foundation.

Candidates must be nonmarried have a superior scholastic record and be not more than 25 and not over 28.

The scholarships carry an annual stipend of $2,300 to cover tuition, books and living expenses, which is the same amount paid for one year, it is renewed for the second and third years when the student has met the standard required in legal and general scholarship.

College seniors who wish to apply for one of the 20 scholarships should apply immediately to Dean of the Law School, NYU Law Center, New York 3, N. Y. Applications must be made by March 1, 1953. Announcements of successes will be late in the following month.

Survey Class Hears Employment Director

Thomas Hardy, local supervisor of the State Employment service specialist in job analysis and community surveys as a means of determining needs for vocational and industrial education, pointed out how his organization assists in the survey.

He explained how the occupational analyses and labor market surveys are conducted and their relationship to determining the needs for vocational education in a community.

The class taught by Dr. Victor Schmitt, head of the trade and industrial education division of the School of Education, meets each Wednesday afternoon at Lively Vocational School.

Civil Service Exam Offered Engineers

The U. S. Civil Service Commission is now accepting applications for a Student Aid Trainee examination in the fields of physics, chemistry, engineering, mathematics and engineering.

Those employed in Navy and Army establishments in Washington, D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia will be paid range from $2,750 to $3,175 a year.

This examination is open only to persons who have completed one-fourth, one-half or three-fourths of a college four-year course or who expect to complete one of these levels within two months of filing application. A written test will be given.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission aided from first and second class post offices. Applications should be sen to the Executive Secretary Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 213, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C.

ACE Meets Tomarrow

The Association for Childhood Education will meet tomorrow night at 7 in Room 107 Science Building. A film, demonstration and discussions will be held on the subject of play materials.

BOY SCOUTS MIGHT MAKE WISER CHOICE

By FRANCES CAWTHON

I am all for giving the Boy Scouts a vote in today's election. Maybe they could make a wiser choice than the over-21's can.

The other day I came into contact with the first Boy Scout to which I have ever addressed since I was a Tenderfoot Girl Scout (basically in love with a fellow who had six badge sashes —definitely far, far above me.

Anyway, this fellow comes around with his hands stuffed full of paper liberty bells to stick on doorknows. "Hello," he said. "Are you going to vote?"

"No, 'frald not, exerpt for a queen."

His eyes widened. "Queen? Don't you know this is America? There ain't no kings and queens here."

"I'm don't understand." I said, "I mean a queen for our Homecoming out at the college."

"Oh, but you're not going to vote for president? You'd ruth-er vote for a silly sic girl than president of the United States!"

"No. I'm not old enough."

"Aw, you don't mean a great big girl like you isn't old enough to vote . . ." he said passing my comment off as a joke.

"Now see here, boy, let's have no remarks about my figger." I frowned.

"Are you for Amendment Number One?"

"You mean about the schools?" I asked, thanking Heaven I knew what he was talking about.

"Yeah. I'm not in favor of it myself," he offered.

"Why not?"

"Earmarkin' that money for 40 years!" he screamed at me. "Are you kiddin', lady?!"

Who are you for, for president?" I asked, afraid he'd challenge me to debate on whether or not Amendment One should pass.

"Don't rightly know," he mused professionally. "Stevenson is connected up with a city bon and Ike is the soldier type . . . but I think I lean toward Taft."

"Do you know what a city boss is?" I peered at him from beneath a crooked eyebrow.

"Sure. He's a man who rules a city but doesn't really think about the people. Corruption."

"Ummm . . ."

I talked politics with him a little more, wondering why he was so interested in what ordinary adults knew little if nothing of. It wasn't even going to become a politician or lawyer; that was the amazing thing. He was going to be a veterinarian. Furthermore he wished he was 21 so he could get out and vote.

Everybody ought to get out and vote, he said. It was a privilege "ole Joe Stalin" didn't let his people have. Americans are mighty lucky, he told me.

After leaving me a liberty bell, he said, "Now don't you forget to vote Tuesday!"

I'll tell you I'm too young," I said.

"Ever don't go tell me a great big sir . . ."

"ALL RIGHT!! Go next door. Vote for Amendment Number One . . ."

PLAYBITS

FIRST SPEECH PRODUCTION OPENS FRIDAY

By GEORGE SPELVIN

Since the first production of the 1952 theatrical seasons opens this week, we thought we would devote all of Playbits to it and give you a little behind the scenes information.

By now you probably have guessed that we are referring to the play being produced by the department of speech. "The Torchbearers" written by George Kelly. The opening night is set for Friday and the curtain will be going up at 8:15.

If there are any tickets left you will be able to get them at the box office in the lobby of the History building on the night of performance. But the best idea would be to get something this week before Friday and either make your reservations for one of the four nights (Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday) or pick up your tickets right then.

The box office opened yesterday morning at 8:00 and will remain open during the run of the show, with the exception of from 11:00 to 1:00 each afternoon.

It would like to call and make your reservations you may do so by phoning 3051 during the hours mentioned above. The tickets will be 75 cents for all faculty members and townspeople and 40 cents for all students upon the presentation of their identification cards. Curtain! Theatre won't seat all the student body at once so get your reservations in now.

"The Torchbearers" is a satire on amateur dramatics and from the information gleaned from the cast, crew and director, Mr. Frank Hansen, is one of the funniest plays ever to be done by the department of speech. They all mentioned the second act as being partiularly hilarious.

Mr. Hansen when asked about the show and the characters said that he was sure the people in the play never lived but he certainly wished that they had, because it would have been slightly mad knowing them. It seems that all these characters are a bit insane and their antics are what make the play so humorous.

The time of the show is the 1920's so you can get an idea of some of the zany goings on in mother's day.

The 1920's period has brought some costuming problems along with a lot of fun and a great many laughs. Mr. Doug Russell, costumer for the production, says that the main trouble as far as the girls are concerned has been teaching them to walk in the narrow pointed shoes of the times and to use their fans correctly. The shoes have been very hard to locate and according to some of the actresses even harder to step around the stage in.

Finding men's tuxedos, single-breasted variety, and men's hats that would be appropriate has been another stumbling block. Seems people around Tallahassee just don't have any lying around.

There have been some very fine and greatly appreciated donations from residents of the town, but more have been in the millinery line unfortunately.

Among the contributions have been some of the flowerly beaded dresses of the period, and fitting them with the costumes that have been made has been a job.

The make-up for the show will be interesting to see, too. The exaggerated hair styles, and the "flapper" costumes are only two features of make-up that will help add authenticity.

So find yourself a racoon coat, leave your hip flask at home and come on to the show! Twenty-three skidoo, you all!

SITTIN' ON THE SIDELINES

TODAY ENDS MONTHS OF CAMPAIGNING

By MARCIA MORRIS

Today is the great day! Weeks and months of rabid campaigning, arm chair tactics, and homefire predictions, must needs end today—and what a pity, for the campus intelligencias shall be forced to find a new topic for crusade to take to the Amber House, the Alum soda shop, and to the form porches of the various dormitories.

Today the politicos are politicking, the belters are digging up heavy odds, government majors are hastily writing term papers and hating election day for it, and all youngsters under twenty-one are fanatical because they aren't old enough to vote—and on their humble opinions no one else is intelligent enough!

Indeed, the situation is a unique one. The parties according to their faithful supporters can do no wrong; the parties according to their rabid opponents can do no right; and every one is being called a blockhead by someone.

The Republicans cry with great fervor that Washington needs a change—and call upon Ike to clean up the mess; the Democrats say we have never fared better—and call upon Adlai to clean up the mess; and most voters bounce from one headquarters to another with the alacrity of the proverbial ping pong ball while their opportanists shout,—"Jellyfish."

All the while the question of the day seems to be what am I— Democrat, Republican, Socialist, Communist, half and half, or twenty-one flavor?

There are Democrats for Adlai, Democrats for Ike, Democrats called socialists, Democrats called Communist, Republicans called crooks, Republicans called rabble rousers, and, by ginger, Republicans being called Democrats. Wonder if the candidates know which party they belong to? Many people have a sneaking suspicion that both candidates are running on the same label.

Perhaps the most amusing aspect of the whole election is encountered upon tuning in on the various reasons for voting choices. Some vote for a certain party because the fathers, grandfathers, aunts, uncles, cousins, and step branches of the family have always voted the same way; some vote because there is only ONE candidate in the crowd; some because they live in a solid section of the country; some because the buttons, earrings, and literature reeked by one party are bigger and better looking; and, Praise Allah, some because they think, argue, and question!

At any rate, no matter what the reasons may be, there seems to be a tremendous amount of interest and energy expounding on the campus in regards to the issues of this election. And, as elsewhere in the nation, there is no certainty of outcome.

At this writing the Democrat supporters on the campus are moaning because the Elephant is on the road to Washington; while the Republicans are quaking in their voices and chewing stories to the tune of "Donkey Serenade."

This particular race is not only exceptional in the fact that neither side is sure of winning; but the fact that the man that are running have both vehemently voted at one time or another, that they did not want the job of President and would not run—one admitted that he was not a politician; the other shouted that he wanted to be governor. And yet, those are two of the best qualified and most evenly matched candidates ever to run.

Yep, tonight will be a great night in old Tally town. The strategists are already firing away—bumming cigarettes, borrowing quarters, and downing cokes by the case to ease throats gunky with political raving.

Tonight, quite a number of us will pull up the most comfortable chairs to be found, take a whack at the no-doze, and maintain the vigil until the last vote has been counted—praying all the while that, among other things, whoever gets in will make one dollar rather than fifty-two cents!

Meantime an whoever, wherever, whatever you want—and the best af luck to you. As for me—I is Fagn!

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I wana buy one book—'Forever Amber'; and how's about throwin' in *Book-Jackets* of Economics 201, Newspaper Law an' Psychology?"

MOVIE NEWS

Burt Lancaster Stars In Crimson Pirate

By JUNE MORGAN
Feature Editor

Once again in **The Crimson Pirate**, next feature film at the Florida, which runs Wednesday, Nov. 5 through Saturday, Nov. 8, Burt Lancaster and Nick Cravat match and often outdo the incredible feats they introduced in "The Flame and the Arrow."

The new film was photographed on location at Ischia near the Bay of Naples and presents Lancaster and Cravat as a colorful buccaneer chieftain and this loyal mate who pit their wits against Baron Ocrula, evil Spanish nobleman of the eighteenth century era.

IN THE course of the film, the team is called upon to vault from the housetop into open windows, get caught in a giant fish-net, and float through the skies in a huge balloon.

Eva Bartok, Hungarian stage and screen beauty, plays her first American film role as the feminine lead in the pirate picture. She was discovered by Lancaster while performing as the star of a musical stage production in Rome, and promptly named for the trip to the Island of Ischia.

BEFORE selecting the island site, a group of studio experts surveyed several Italian locations as possible settings. Sorrento and the Italian coast and the Isle of Capri were also considered, but Ischia won the contest because of its extreme primitivity. Its bleak rocks and rugged coves bear no evidence of man's more modern activities and thus provide excellent background for the buccaneer saga.

Director of the film is Robert Siodmak, who has long been famous for his action work

CURRENTLY showing at the Florida is another technicolor action film, "Cripple Creek," a tale of gold rush robbery starring George Montgomery, Karen Booth, Jerome Courtland and William Bishop make up the supporting cast.

When the story of "Cripple Creek" takes place, the town is the center of the Pike's Peak gold rush, which rivaled the earlier California rush in intensity, if not in magnitude.

KIRBY SILVER, the owner of the Silver Palace, the dance-hall and gambling casino of the town, is the leader of a gang that loots the rich Colorado mines. When gorgeous Lorna Grant, Bret Ivars and Larry Galland ride into town, they make the Silver Palace their base of operations.

Of course the lawmen quickly discover the only way to smash the outlaws is by joining them. They learn how the stolen gold is disguised as lead and shipped to the Orient, but before their case is complete their identity is discovered and a fight for life is the climax of the action tale.

CRIPPLE CREEK was written by Richard Schayer and directed by Ray Nazarro.

Direct from triumphs as the dance team in "Showboat" and "Lovely to Look At," Marge and Gower Champion leave Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel to star in their own first as-himself production, **Everything I Have Is Yours.**

Dennis O'Keefe makes up the other star part of the latest MGM musical which opens today at the State Theatre and runs through Saturday, Nov. 8. Monica Lewis and Dean Miller are in the supporting cast.

Counseling Assistant

George M. Spencer, assistant to the Coordinator of Counselors, is author of an article in "Research Notes" in the October issue of the Personnel-O-Gram, publication of the American College Personnel Association.

It is an evaluation of the orientation program for entering students at Florida State, conducted last year in the hopes of improving this year's orientation program for new students.

The Office of Coordinator of Counseling has expressed appreciation to all FSU entering students last year who gave their time and suggestions to the evaluation.

Bushing Gets Degree

Dr. Howard Bushing has just received his doctorate at Columbia in the field of social welfare, according to the social welfare department here at Florida State University.

Movie To Be Shown In Cawthon Tonight

The technicolor movie, "The Black Rose," plays tonight at 7:30 in South Cawthon.

Starring Tyrone Power, Orson Welles, Cecile Aubry and Jack Hawkins, it is the story of a Saxon's adventures in the courts of the East.

Tomorrow night it will be shown in Magnolia: Thursday, Senior Hall; and Friday, at 8 p.m. in the Freshman Men's Dormitory.

Methodists Will Give

The Wesley Foundation, Methodist student group, will present a program of the doctrines and beliefs of its church tomorrow night at 9:30 over WFSU.

This is the third in a series of religious programs sponsored by the University Religious Council and the University Inter-church Fellowship.

ACE To Baby Sit

The Association for Childhood Education baby sitting committee will function during the PTA meeting tonight.

Girls participating are Jennie Ciccarello, chairman; Anice Spencer, Jacqueline Skipper, Gloria Turner, Margaret Ann Nash, Jean Williams, Ann Blitch, Ann Cave, Sylvia Marini, Betty Jean Cromartie, Babs Ruth, Jeannette Cox, Bootie Kennedy and Joan Cunningham.

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The Sports Line

BY JIM EADY

The Royal football fans of Florida State who journeyed to Orlando, Saturday, were rewarded for their loyalty by a performance on the part of the Seminole gridders. Although there was no decision in the hard fought contest between Stetson, the Seminoles undoubtedly played their best game of the year. With a few breaks the contest might have been the season's first victory for Dr. Veller's eleven. The tie, by the way, was only the fourth in which Coach Veller-coached team has been involved. And three of them happened when he was running football at Elkart Central High School (IND.)

Probably the most heartwarming factor of the contest was the fact that the Seminole line, It kept the Hatters hotted up most of the evening and it was the line which prevented the Stetsonites from using any dangers via the air-lanes. Their passer, Ron Dellila, was thrown for a loss nearly every time he tried to pass and on three occasions was smeared for large losses. In the first quarter big George Boyer let him ten yards behind the line of scrimmage. . . . Boyer, who did not play before drew a five yard off-side penalty when he hurtled Stetson center and crashed the quarterback before the ball was snapped.

AGAIN IN THE FIRST half Boyer smeared passer Stan Marks for a 14 yard defeat, and this manoever was followed by Sacrepanik when Marks for 10 yard loss. This all helps to prove that a good charging line is the best pass defense.

Speaking of the stocky Indianian, showed why he is the Seminoles' best ground-gainer as he frequently ripped through the inside of the Stetson line a spot which proved to be the most vulnerable spot in the Seminole running attack. A credit to Dobosz's rushing is the fact that almost all his yardage was picked-up in plays going between the tackles. He try for extra-point which proved to be the deciding factor of the game, was the second out of seven attempts he has missed. Of course a five-yard penalty made the kick more of a physical attempt than anything.

ALL in all the Florida Staters who filled one section of the Tangerine bowl saw some football which kept them in their seats till the game end. No previous game, on the Campbell stadium green has been able to do that so far this season.

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AFTER TWO straight engagements away from home, the gridders and the fans will heartily welcome this week's home game. Of course the opposition namely Southern Mississippi probably will be the feller and his charges to look forward to the contest with nothing but anticipation. For the Southerners will be a team definitely as strong or stronger than Louisville or VMI, depending on which way they feel this Saturday. They'll be coming into the tilt, with only one defeat on their record and that was a 20-6 decision over Alabama. It was a hard-fought battle in which 'Bama had to call on all of the fire in the last half.

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SIGMA CHI'S TRIUMPH

The first First Intramural crown—tennis—was taken by Sigma Chi last Tuesday when their boy, Tom Morgan, beat Bob Sistrunk of Phi Delta Theta, 1-6 6-0, 6-1. Morgan, who'll probably be a candidate for the FSU varsity tennis squad this spring got revenge on Sistrunk for an earlier defeat. Sistrunk won on default when Morgan got a leg cramp in their first meeting two weeks ago.

The Phi Delts, for the last three years have been running a monopoly on the tennis title . . . They, in fact, have permanent possession of it since they won three straight years. So a new boy is on the way for the victorious Sigma Chi's

Seminoles Battle Stetson to Tie In Hard Fought Game at Orlando

Dobosz Scores Lone TD for FSU; Stetson Score Comes on 47-yd. Run

The Florida State Seminoles, in one of their best performances of the year, fought a 6-6 decision with the Stetson Hatters, in Orlando's Tangerine Bowl. The deadlock, the first ever played by an FSU football team, brought to a halt the Seminoles four game losing streak.

Both of the game's touchdowns were scored by freshmen: Stan Dobosz countering for FSU on a 4 yard smash and Bill Odom dashing 47 yards for Stetson's six-pointer.

AS IN THE previous State contest, fumbles and intercepted passes played a big part in the game's outcome. It was a Stetson fumble which set up the lone touchdown for FSU in the second quarter. And a Stetson interception of Roy Thompson's fumble had an earlier Seminole drive which had carried to the Hatter's 20 yard line. Another Stetson fumble initiated a Florida State drive which got down to the five where the Seminoles were held for four downs by the Stetson defenders.

There were only two minutes remaining in the FSU dominated first half when they recovered a Stetson fumble at the 44 yard stripe. In seven plays the Seminoles were ahead 6-0 The drive was sparked by a deadly-accurate pass from Thompson to end Curt Campbell which covered 25 yards to the 14.

AFTER JIMMY Lee Taylor gained two, Frosh Stan Dobosz took over and went the remaining ing 12 yards in four plays, scoring on a four-yard plunge. The all-important try for the extra point was missed by Dobosz after an off-side penalty moved the ball five yards back.

The Hatters got their game tying score early in the second half after a third down punt by Tommy Brown had given them the ball on their own 16. After Bobby Marks had picked up 8 yards, Odom took a hand-off, cut back, and outraced three Seminole defensive backs to the goal. The sudden play covered 47 yards.

JERRY PROCTOR muffed the chance to put the Hatters ahead when his try for the extra point was wide. Proctor also missed another opportunity to be a hero when he was inches wide on a field goal attempt in the fourth

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Entry List Open For FLTA Meet

District Tournaments Planned November 8-9

The entry list is open for the District I qualifying tournaments of the Florida Lawn Tennis association to be held at the Florida State University varsity courts, November 8th and 9th.

Play will be held in men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and junior veterans singles and doubles.

COACH DONALD Loucks, member of the executive committee of the Florida tennis body and director of District I, recently attended a committee meeting held at St. Petersburg at which time these and many other tournaments were sanctioned.

Two players in each singles division and two doubles teams will qualify to play in the State Championships to be held during the Thanksgiving holidays in Orlando.

All players must have an FLTA registration card, one dollar, to play in an FLTA sanctioned tourney. Players from as far away as Pensacola have indicted an interest in these tournments.

ENTRY FEES will be $1.00 per singles and $2.00 per doubles team. Deadline for entry is set at November 4th. Entry blanks may be obtained from Carter's Sporting Goods Company or directly from Coach Donald Loucks, at the West Campus Physical Education offices.

Former Seminole Gymnast Star Now Photographs FSU Sports

Bill Vrettos, head photographer for Florida State University's sports publicity, is pointed to by the various Seminole coaches as one of the tops in his profession.

Vretos, a 26-year old Army veteran of World War II, has been in the business chiefly as a sports photographer for the past five years.

BILL ENTERED the University of Chicago directly after the war and transferred to FSU in 1950. He received his A. B. in Physical Education this past Summer and is currently enrolled in graduate school.

However, Bill isn't always behind the camerma. As an established gymnast Vrettos was a member of the 1951 Seminole National Collegiate and National AAU Champion Gymnastic team.

BEFORE COMING to Florida State University he lettered three years as a gymnast on the University of Chicago squad. As one of the greatest gymnasts in the university's history, Bill twice won the famous Daniel L. Hoffer Trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding gymnast in the Big Ten.

Before an injury lessened his capabilities in 1950, Vrettos finished second in the long horse event of the 1948 NCAA meet. At his best Bill has headed the great Bill Roetzheim, FSU's four time all-around national champion and veteran of two Olympic Games.

CURRENTLY EMPLOYED by the University's Audio-Visual Department, Bill is married and the father of a 14-months old son, William John Vrettos, Jr. Bill and his wife, the former Mary Lou Lambert, were formerly the top-billed adagio team in the nationally famous Chicago Aroo-Theatre.

At the present, Bill is chief photographer as well as a performer in the coming FSU Gymkana presentation, "Out of this World" which will be presented nightly from November third through the eighth in the East Campus Gymnasium.

Ex-Gymnast



Bill Vrettos

Former Grid Star Is Guest Speaker At Georgia Dinner

An old nemisis of University of Georgia football teams of the mid-forties returned to the "Peach State" last night but on this occasion he went as an entertaining after dinner speaker.

The old nemisis is Vaughn Mancha, former All-America center at the Universit yof Alabama, who now serves as assistant football coach at Florida State University. Mancha was guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Albany Touchdown club.

Mancha was accompanied to Albany by Al Woodham, regular wingback on the FSU team, and a native of Albany.

Intramurals

LCA Defeats KA's By a 7-0 Margin

BY ART KENNERLY

In wishful moments, Kappa Alpha's Southern Gentlemen could look down the touch football schedule and imagine their team stretching the winning streak to five or six straight. But in the way growled several fraternity monsters—among them was Lambda Chi Alpha.

With the Lambda Chi record at three won plus one protest, the KA's glanced at their own record of four straight victories and decided that they might squeak by.

THURSDAY the hopeful squeak of KA turned into a gravelish grumble as the gray-clad gang was toppled from the unbeaten ranks 7-6 by the lambasting Lambda Chis.

The early minutes of the contest saw two teams with equal power and attack ramming head-on and getting nowhere.

Then, with eagle eye passer Bill Suttlemyre masterminding the offense, the Lambda Chis poured on the pressure. The blitz-krieg was on.

BUT THE KA troops had other plans and counterattacked, pulled the blitzkrieg to a standstill.

Lambda Chi saw the light arain though, when Suttlemyre catapulted the pigskin downfield to lean mate Jack Kerzan, who made the catch and scratched off toward goal line glory. Bill Palsone saved the day for KA. tarsine Kerzan just shy of a t.d.

LAMBDA CHI got set for the final push for the six points, but time ran out and the first half closed down.

Kappa Alpha came back strong in the second half. However, the opposing team had strength too.

Pass slinger Suttlemyre went to work, flipping to end Bob Davis for 18 yards, to Kerzan for 12 yards, then to Davis again.

The KAs, praying for fate to bless them, regrouped and stalled the enemy momentarily.

THEN SUTTLEMYRE shot again—this time to Kerzan for 17 yards.

The ungentle Southern Gentlemen got mad. With rifle-armed Donnie Hollis whiplashing the

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Dormitory League	W	L
Trojans	7	0
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Contest to Highlight

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a spirited pep rally led by FSU cheerleaders and the Marching Chiefs under the direction of Bob Braunagel and emceed by Al McCall. The planners have prepared a rousing reception for the gridders and plan to really raise the roof off the stadium in cheering our men to victory in the forthcoming game.

SATURDAY will find all good Seminoles, alumni and everybody as a matter of fact, in the stands of Campbell stadium at 2:30 in the afternoon to see what they hope will be a victorious FSU team beat Furman in this Homecoming game.

Pre-game activities, according to Robert Braunagel, director of pre-game and half-time shows, will include the F. O. T. C. band and Drill Team, color guard and the long-awaited presentation of the Queen. Band, color guard and drill team will march onto the field from the north end, and separate. Colors will be presented, drill teams will perform and the queen, accompanied by her court and others, will appear on the field.

President Doak S. Campbell will open the half-time ceremonies with a welcome to the alumni of Florida State who travel, every year, from near and far to participate in their alma mater's festivities.

AT ONE TIME during the half-time show, winners of the float and residence decorations will be announced and prizes awarded. This will be followed by an Indian Show featuring the Marching Chiefs and majorettes in their familiar headdresses and bright costumes.

Seminoles Battle

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quarter. He kicked about 25 yards out and from a sharp angle after the Indians had halted a Stetson drive.

Although the Seminoles scored only once they threatened twice in the first half. The first time they got the ball—on the FSU 20—they moved 60 yards, the biggest chunk coming on pass from Thompson to wingback Harry Bringger behind the Hatter's defense to the 27. Bringger, on the next play skirted end for 7 yards to the Stetson 20. Here the drive was stopped when D. MacLennan intercepted a fourth down pass by Thompson.

THE OTHER THREAT carried within 3 yards of becoming a score. It started when Campbell, hurrying under Tommy Brown's punt, recovered a fumble on the Stetson 37. From here, Bringger, who very capably subbed for the injured Al Woodham, ran around end for 25 yards, putting the ball on the 8.

Big Ron King came in at fullback and hit the center of the line three plays in row but could only dent the Stetson eight man line of 11 yards. On fourth down Thompson was thrown for a three yard loss and Stetson took over.

Outside of Odom's touchdown dash through Indian territory, the Seminole defense kept the Hatters in check most of the game. In fact, they got inside of the FSU 30 yard line only once. This penetration in the last quarter was due to the passing combination of Ron Delilla and end Jim Yoner. Two successive throws to Yoner netted 29 yards and put the ball in position for the successful Stetson field goal attempt by Proctor.

Mostly responsible for containing the Stetson offense, were George Boyer, a frosh from Jacksonville, three-backed Bill Whaley from Ocala and Co-captain Vic Scarpanis and Leon Leonhardt, a frosh from Louisville, Ky. Coach Don Veller also praised Billy Rabon and Harry Bringger for their fine work.

The game was watched by 10,000 fans, is the second one against a state rival for the Hatters. Two weeks ago they tied Tampa, 6-6.

State Department Announces Trainee Program for Colleges

The Department of State has recently announced its 1953 trainee program to colleges and universities throughout the country. Seniors and graduate students with good backgrounds in political science, economics, public administration, international relations or related fields and who are interested in a career in foreign affairs management may be considered for the program.

The foreign affairs management trainee program is designed to secure a limited number of carefully selected trainees who possess outstanding potential for eventual promotion to top level executive and managerial positions.

BEGINNING SALARIES for the program, which begins in the summer of 1953, are $3410 and $4205 per annum, depending on individual qualification and requirements of the department.

The department is again planning to use the Civil Service Commission's Junior Management assistant examination as part of the selection process for its 1953 program. This examination opened Oct. 14, and will close Nov. 11. It is important that students who wish to be appointed in the department compete successfully in this examination.

Nominating boards, composed of faculty members, will assist the department on each campus by screening qualified students from among JMA competitors and nominating the most outstanding candidates for consideration by the Department of State. Nominating board selections must be received in the Department of State not later than Feb. 16, 1953.

TRAINEES WILL generally be assigned to administrative and managerial activities in Washington in keeping, where practical, with the interests and background of the individual trainee. About 90% of the trainee's time is spent in regular work assignments under guidance of a trained counselor; the remaining time being allotted to orientation, counseling and seminars. After successful completion of the program, a trainee progresses to position of greater responsibility as he demonstrates capacity for advancement.

These assignments which are in Washington, should not be confused with positions in the foreign service.

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'Torchbearers' Opens Tonite In Augusta Conradi Theatre

Tickets on Sale 8-5 Thru Tuesday For Sparkling Satire of Early 1920's

George Kelley's "The Torchbearers," a three act satire, opens tonight at 8:15 for a three night stand in the Conradi Theater. The play, directed by Frank Hansen, is a department of speech production.

Tickets will be available at the box office in the History building from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. through Tuesday, as well as before curtain time. Student tickets are 40 cents. Tickets for townspeople are 75 cents.

THE SATIRE will be on amateur theater selling in the early 1920's, while the characters take the part of the ladies and gentlemen of the "Oh, you kid" era.

The flat, sack-like liners of the dresses of that period make them easily interchangeable among the girls of the cast when costume changes have to be made," says Costumer Douglas Russell. Charles Reimer's technical crew has been busy up until today building the livingroom set used in acts one and three and the backstage set used in act two. More than 2,000 artificial flowers and a cuckoo clock have been created to meet the property requirements of the play.

Members of the cast are Libby Marsh, Don Remington, Lee Hickman, Charles Bogdahn, Lee Odom, Winnie Alman, Jean Bell, Trainer, Francis Louise Wise, Ken Hurley, Joanne Williams, Frankie Adams and June Morsan.

Cramer Gives Faculty Recital

Soloist Presents Horns, Trombones in Program

William F Cramer, trombonist, will be featured artist in the fourth program of the Faculty Recital Series to be presented tonight in Opperman Music Hall. Mr. Cramer, instructor in brass instruments in the Florida State University School of Music, will be assisted at the piano by Robert Gutsch.

The program, open to the public, will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will include a trombone choir composed of 12 FSU music students directed by Mr. Cramer. The choir includes Cliffrd Fales, John Cooper, Anita Woods, Dana Jane Bishop and Wayne Wells.

Also Bruce Whitener, Dan Elijah Lopez and John T. Hurst, Jr., Howard Augustine and Bob Wilde will accompany on baritone horns and James Bourington on the tuba.

Mr. Cramer, soloist, is a former faculty member of Otterbein College Westerville, Ohio. He was a member of the Columbus, Ohio, Philharmonic for five years before come to Florida State.

Solos will include a sonata by Johann Ernest Galliard and a sonata by Paul Hindemith, the Romanza Appassionata" by Von Weber, a "Fantasie" by August Dorn k and the "Ballade" by Eugene Bozza.

'Black Rose' Ends Week-Long Show

The Black Rose," an epic starring Tyrone Power, Orson Welles and Cecile Aubury plays for the last time tonight in Freshman Men's Hall at 8. The story of the young Saxon adventurer in the courts of Asia and his romance with an action-packed two hours of entertainment in technicolor.

Monday the movie, "South of St. Louis," will begin a weekend run with its first showing at West Campus "O" Club Monday night at 7:30. The story deals with the amazing of arms on the Texas-Mexican border during the Civil War. Highlighting the performance will be Randolph Scott, Alexa Smith, Zachery Scott and Dorothy Malone.

Language Teachers Elected to Office

Two instructors from Florida State University were recently elected as officers of the Florida Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

They are Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, acting head of the FSU modern language department, president, and Mrs. Marie Antoinette Lanoue French instructor, secretary.

During the session a resolution was passed urging the teaching of Spanish to all elementary and junior high school students in Florida. It also asked the Teacher Education Advisory Council to consider drawing up special qualifications for elementary teachers in order that this program of teaching Spanish be as effective as possible.

The chapter unanimously voted to foster programs of offering Spanish in Adult Education Classes throughout the state.

Armistice Day Brings Morning Class Break

In observance of Armistice Day all classes will be dismissed for the full day on Tuesday morning, November 11, Mr. Charles H. Wright, Registrar, has announced.

Each campus classes will be resumed at 1 p.m. whereas those on West Campus will resume at 1:30 p.m. All University offices will be closed from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Armistice Day

Sophomore Hop Annual Formal To Be Saturday

The Class of 1955 will play host to the entire student body at the annual Sophomore Hop tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p. m. at the Student Center ballroom. With the theme, "Shine on Harvest Moon," the dance is formal with music supplied by the 11 piece Regents orchestra.

REFRESHMENTS for the party will be something new and unique for following the usual pattern of punch and cookies. The menu is a top secret item among Sophomore officials.

Top event of the evening will be the crowning of the King and Queen of the 1952 Sophomore Hop by Mr. A. B. Martin, Florida State University Vice-President. Also presented as the court will be the four boys and four girls chosen by the sophomore class. The coronation will take place at approximately 10:30.

DUE TO A typographical error in Tuesday's ballot, there will be a re-vote today in Westcott with the Sophomore Council again in charge. All of Tuesday's votes have been destroyed and there will be a complete re-casting of all ballots. Westcott has been named as the only polling station and all Sophomores are urged to turn out and vote for their favorites.

Contestants in the run-off remain the same as last Tuesday. Girls include Wynne Barmore, Doi Cooke, DeDe Duguid, Joyce Haag, Shirley Hogan and Jo Ann Hutto. Also, Dot Johnson, Bette Ann Munroe, Jean Sherouse and Nan Yates.

MEN COMPETING for King are Larry Beatty, Bob Serio, Bob Canada, George Carnes and Donald Hollis. Also George Kirby, Woody Parker, Graeon Smith, Don Vanhise and Bill Wagner.

Co-chairman are Sophomores Lo Vang and Mary Grace Shoemaker. Committee chairmen include Bob Harris, decorations; Shirley Trusler, king and queen court; Isis Arnold, voting; Judy Ash, refreshments; Jo Ann Setzer, invitations; Tom Vashlo, concessions; Shirley Hogan, publicity. Miss Mary P. Dutcher, Social Director at FSU, is lending faculty aid to the project.

Carothers Hold Tea Sunday Afternoon; Honors FSU Wives

Dean and Mrs. Millon Carothers will have an informal tea for the wives of graduate students Sunday from 3:30 until 5:30 p.m. at their home at 542 Miccosukee Rd.

At this time they will have an opportunity to sign up for interest groups such as bridge, ballroom and square dancing and art and homemaking.

A LARGE, volunteer committee of wives of students has been operating much time planning for the organization of a Florida State University Dames Club, according to Mrs. Elio Dantzler, acting chairman of the committee.

All wives of students and all faculty members' wives over 21 years are eligible for membership, The national pattern for this group and the interest groups is sets up to have sponsors chosen from the faculty wives Club. A first general meeting is planned at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Don H. Eaton, 1000 Stanley Rd. Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Harold Richards, faculty wife, will discuss "Tallahassee Confidential."

OTHER FUNCTIONS planned mainly with the Graduate Club for both husbands and wives are a Thanksgiving party Friday night, Nov. 21 and a Christmas party, Friday night, Dec. 12.

Many wives of students or married women students are not receiving information about Dames Club unless they or their should contact Mrs. Madeline Lenhard, 3-1117.

Nixons at Home



VEEP AND FAMILY—The new Vice President is ..no United States, Richard M. Nixon, poses at home with his family. Seated, left to right, are Nixon, daughter Julia, 4, Mrs. Nixon and Patricia Nixon, 6.

Election Today Chooses Queen From Finalists

Final Elections Today; Polls Open 8:30 a.m. to 6 On 1st Floor Westcott

Students will vote today for a Homecoming Queen from five finalists which were chosen Tuesday. The ballot box, located in lower Westcott, will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The five finalists on today's ballot are Barbara Sanders, sponsored by Sigma Nu; June Conyers, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Judy Ellis, Kappa Alpha; Marties Gensler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Dorothy Johnson, Phi Delta Theta.

VOTING WAS done by numbered photographs rather than by names Tuesday. Pictures may be picked up now in the office of Dean of Students Welfare by the candidate or an appointed member of her sponsoring organization.

The candidate receiving the most voter in today's election will be crowned queen at the Homecoming Pow Wow, Friday, Nov. 14. The four contestants will be members of her court.

THE FINALISTS were selected from among 41 candidates, among who were Ann Adams, Kathryn DeBoer, Carolyn Calhoun, Sandy Carter, Elizabeth Cooke, Sara David, DeDe Duguid, Judy Ellis, Diane Fortin, Mary Hope Fuller, Betty Ann Gaskins, Marties Gensler.

Eleanor Green, Margie Grice, Woody Ann Hall, Sandra Hall, Jean Pat Powell, Ernestine Hunt, Dorothy Johnson, Suzi Jones, Nancy Kelly, Jackie Kerlin, Ann Leinbach, Lynn McNab, Adrehn Miller, Betty Jo Mitchell, Jeanne Nance, Nancy Munt, Jo Ann Owens, Lula Panazis.

FRAN ANN Richardson, Betty Ann Pierce, Joann Queen, Ruth Register, Betty Lou Straub, Mary Ruth Summers, Lenora Windham, Mary Woodward and Anne Yates.

FSU Grad Appears With Philharmonic

Elouise Truett, 1951 graduate of the Florida State University School of Music, will have a solo role in the weekly broadcast of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Sunday afternoon. This announcement has been made by Dr. Kurtzsteiner of the School of Music.

Miss Truett will be a member of the chorus in the first American performance of Arthur Honegger's "Christopher Columbus." by the French composer Darius Milhaud. The opera will be given in concert form at the regular Carnegie Hall broadcast of the Philharmonic and will be conducted by Dmitri Mitropoulos.

She will sing several solo roles within the chorus including the part of Ines de Torres, Newman Nonse on Sunday, Nov 9. Ann Yeoman, social chairman of the Newman Club has announced.

Participating in the debate are Vic Russell and Rick Cervitto for the affirmative and Orchid Alonzo and Chrile Jacobs.

"There are 315 Catholics on campus, and they should all be present at this most enlightening debate," said Ann. All students, whether Catholics or not are urged to attend.

FSU Student Center Will Sponsor Dance

An informal dance will be held at the Student Center Friday evening, announced Mrs. Grace Bateman, social director.

"There will be no admission charge and the dance will last from continuously from 8:30 to 11:30," said Mrs. Bateman.

The Student Center has been the site of dancing parties for the past few weeks. Besides this series of Friday night dances, the Game and Coutllion are holding dancing lessons every Tuesday and Thursday.

Post Office Supplies Wrapping Materials

For convenience of the students, wrapping paper will soon be provided in the post office at the student center The wrappings, complete with gummed strip will be the east door.

Says FSU Postmaster W. H. Mar, "With paper and string so handy, there is no reason why the students shouldn't wrap their packages securely so that they will not fall apart during handling."

Postmaster May requests that students use the supplies carefully.

Eisenhower Sweeps Nation Returning GOP To Office

State Supports GOP Nominee Second Time

Florida has gone Republican for the first time since 1928 and for the second time since Reconstruction days. The citizens of this state cast their 10 electoral votes for President to Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Eisenhower victory was brought about by the combined efforts of many old line Republicans and a large group of Democrats who rebelled against each party candidate and national health insurance. FEPC, federal control of tidelands oil and the Administration's attitude toward states' rights in general. Many people were angered at the opinion that a change in parties was needed.

WITH 1,400 of the state's 1,684 precincts reported, Eisenhower had 481,799 popular votes to Stevenson's 382,607. The Florida trend away from the Democratic fold began in 1948 when the state's voters cast their ballots for Dewey without a majority of the popular vote. In that year, 98,000 Democrat turned their backs on their party and voted for States Righter J. Strom Thurmond.

Although Eisenhower's 55 per cent of the vote does not match Herbert Hoover's 56.6 per cent in 1928, it was a different kind of a victory for the Republicans. This time there were no such issues as Catholicism and prohibition which defeated Al Smith.

TWO OF THE biggest upsets was Hillsborough county where Eisenhower carried through with 51 per cent of the vote. Only two out of Florida's ten largest counties went to Stevenson—Duval and Escambia. Dade county alone, which gave 56 per cent of its votes to the Republican candidate, cast more votes than the total number of registered voters west of the Suwannee River.

Stevenson carried North and West Florida decisively, whereas Eisenhower amassed impressive totals in Central Florida and West Coast surroundings Tampa Bay and in Central Florida.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS called the Eisenhower victory "the real thing" of a two-party system in the South."

Gls Given Loans By Private Citizens

More than 28,000 United States veterans have received private home loans from private lenders during the month of September 1952.

H. F. Dickenbarth, manager of the Jacksonville Regional Office, stated that, although many veterans are still not able to secure GI loans because of Section 4 of the Guaranty Division of the Pasa-a-Grilla Regional Office, has approved some slights increase in applications for the past month.

Veterans may borrow before June 27, 1950, the beginnins of the Korean campaign, are eligible for a VA guaranteed loan at the same basis as World War II veterans.

The GI loans are small although figures are not available, the number of post-Korean veterans who have applied for loans is small because the GI loan program just recently got underway

H'Caming Skit Finals Slated Far Tuesday

The finals for the Homecoming skit will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Amphitheater.

The organizations who will compete in the finals are Alpha Delta Pi whose chairman is Annie Moore; Alpha Chi Delta, Nancy Erickson; Phi Beta Phi, Patsy Peter; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Bill Rider; Delta Tau Delta, John Pate and Kappa Sigma, Malcolm MacMullan. The Homecoming Skit Program is being co-sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and the Sigma Nu Fraternity

Seniors Plan Meeting

There will be a Senior Class meeting Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium.

Subjects on the agenda include the Senior Class project, Pres. Conner's party and a Seminole booster section.

New Whitehouse Tenants



NEW FIRST COUPLE—Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower were happily after his sweeping victory as President of the United States. Eisenhower will assume his duties in January.

Gymkana Nailed 'Best Performance'

BY MARY IRWIN

"Out of this World" is by far an understatement in attempting to describe the 1952 Gymkana production which continues tonight and Saturday at 8 in the Women's Gymnasium.

Students who hold coupons entitling them to tonight and tomorrow night's performances should buy their tickets at the bookstore. These students must be seated in the Gymnasium by 7:45 p. m., as which time reservations made by previous holds will be admitted. Some students could not make their appointed slots because of classes or other reasons.

FROM THE moment you are seated in the vast room with flying saucers, grotesque robots, glittering planets, and other extravaganzas composing the galaxy of the universe, unimaginable excitement and creations fill you with the actuality of being out of this world, viewing the spectacular adventures and intrigue of the outer atmosphere.

Spotlights flash on and drum thunder with the opening number as sleek forms shoot on stage, appearing as passing streaks of green, bodies twirling, draped in emerald trunks with star appliques. The famed Silver Lespine number begins, with five gymnasts bouncing and leaping gracefully over a gym apparatus called a "long horse."

THIS OBJECT resembles a table having four legs and a surface forming an oval of leather. Four bodies hurl into the air and pile one upon the other on the long horse as Jack Miles, leaps high into the air and completely over the column of bods. Comedian Gene Abrahamson receives a roar of laughter from the audience as he enters, attempts to perform as Jack, and instead lands stomach down on the four boys, scattering them to the floor.

One of the most outstanding, original scenes and beautiful numbers of the production is the Bronze Act, with Barbara Vickers as the Sun Goddess, pinch hitting for Francis Sloakes. Francis broke her ankle the night before the opening production and Barbara stepped right in, whipped up a costume and is doing a splendid job.

THE NUMBER beains with a blackened room with lights spot-

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Vets Face $10 Million Loss In Biggest GI Insurance Lapse

More than $10 billion in lapsed, term life insurance with no cash left forever under present laws unless the 1,200,000 veterans who have permitted their policies to lapse reinstate them before the terms expire during the next 14 months.

THE POLICIES involved, says Veterans Administration, are issued term National Service Life Insurance that were issued to two groups of World War II and post-World War II veterans. The first group were World War II veterans who took out their policies while they were in service during the last two months of 1944 and all of 1945.

The second group of vets and post-war vets took out policies while in the service during the last two months of 1947 and all of 1948. Both groups' policies will expire sometime during the last two months of this year or sometime next year, depending on the anniversary date of each policy.

VETERANS MUST reinstate their policies before the last term on it expires if they wish to continue this coverage.

Largest Vote Ever Recorded Goes to Ike

Ike, the soldier with the famous grin, will act up housekeeping in the White House for the next four years, after Tuesday's popular vote shut that same door to Adlai.

The general who gained his fame in World War II received a landslide support from all over the nation. The number of votes cast for Eisenhower surged past the previous record set by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936.

ROOSEVELT had 27,751,-597 votes against Landon in that year, whereas Eisenhower had piled up a popular vote of 27,-542 as of Wednesday night with 11,907 precincts yet to be reported. The Democratic candidate, Adlai Stevenson had a popular vote of 25,501,684 at the Wednesday night.

The total vote cast for Eisenhower and Stevenson seemed certain to reach the 60 million mark which far surpasses previous record of votes cast in United States presidential election.

EISENHOWER'S landslide victory was even more impressive in the electoral vote compared to the popular vote. Stevenson carried only nine states with 89 votes. Only 266 electoral votes are necessary to elect a president.

The general carried every party in state after state, signifying that his sweeping victory was a personal one. In the race where The Republican party old win a slim majority in both houses of Congress however, scoring a net gain of 17 seats in the House and a gain of two seats in the Senate, if Oregon's Wayne Morse can be counted.

OF COURSE, WHO bolted the Republican party during the recent campaign to back and vote for him himself a Republican independent, could throw the Senate into the hands of Democrats with the Democrats. However, Richard Nixon, as vice-president and presiding officer of the Senate, could break any deadlocks which should develop.

Stevenson lost all of the big states, including the home state of Illinois. Eisenhower even managed to crack the solid South by winning Virginia and Florida.

Stevenson, who conceded victory to Eisenhower at 1:45 a. m. Wednesday morning from Springfield, Ill., asked all Americans to close ranks behind him and lend support to the new President-elect.

EISENHOWER accepted the presidency in a New Yorker Hotel Commodore ballroom. There the nominated arose to hear the messages of congratulations from the opponent. After that he told the cheering crowd, "It is to be sorry that this is a day of dedication rather than triumph for I recognize clearly the weight of the responsibilities that you have placed on me. And I promise you that I shall never in my service in Washington ever short weight to those responsibilities . . ."

After Eisenhower's winning, Pres. Harry S. Truman said he would help all he could. The president's home precinct in Independence, Mo., gave Eisenhower 197 votes to 124 for Stevenson.

Library Will Close Half Day Armistice

The library will be closed on Armistice Day, Tuesday until 1 p. m. From then, it will stay open until 10 p. m., the regular closing time. Reserved books borrowed on Monday night will be due by 2:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Library hours for the Homecoming weekend have been announced by Asst. Librarian Frances Rogers as follows: Friday, Nov. 14, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., closed afternoon and evening; reserve books may be borrowed 12 until 12:45 p. m., due Saturday by 9:30 a. m.

Saturday, Nov. 15, 8 30 to 12:30 p. m., reserve books may be borrowed 11 a. m. to 12:15 p m. and Monday by 9:30 a m.

Sunday, 2 until 5 p. m., periodical and reference room only.

DEPRESSION EXPECTED BY STEVENSON BACKERS

BY FRANCES CAWTHON

I am going to the bank immediately and draw out my twenty-four dollars and thirty-two cents.

Furthermore I am going around campus asking up to the pecans I can find and stuffing them under the mattress. Haven't you heard? We are going to have a great big monsterous depression. A nasty ole Republican got elected Tuesday and you know what Hoover did to the nation . . .

I had been trying to die of quardruple pneumonia all day Tuesday, when news floated in during the p.m. that Ike was winning. After that, I drug myself downstairs to an election party (coffee and sandwiches), knowing that if a Republican won I wouldn't afford to die, because I wouldn't be able to pay the mortician.

Stretching a couple of extra tuna fish on whole wheat—things are getting that desperate around—I came back to bed, where I had nightmares of grinning elephants.

Thursday, when I got back into commission, I was riding an FSU bus, and listening to the conversations of some pre-yo-pro-Pro-Stevensoners, whose wallets were getting thin because of lost bets.

"I'm getting broke. I need a loan," said one.

"Better get it before this week ends," warned the other. "The banks will probably close."

"Wonder if I could get a floating loan."

"Gee, I hate to think of my little ole mammy and pappy on the street corners selling apples."

"Me too. They live in Miami, and apples don't grow very near. The overhead is going to be terrific."

"Hey! Whatta you mean 'overhead'? That's an old word under the free enterprise system. Them days are gone forever."

"Yeh . . . wonder when Ike's gonna to Korea? Ha, ha, ha!!!"

"Don't kid yourself. We'll be in Korea, while our families are starving to death."

"I guess. An Economics guy over there told me, though, that Hoover didn't cause the depression. He said it was something like an economic cycle that would have happened even if it were a Democrat . . ."

"Don't let him kid you . . ."

Judging from the conversation, all you people with pin money in the bank better scurry down to the first national, pound on the teller's cage and demand your do-re-mi. And, as soon as the bread lines start to form, I'll let you know . . .

Today is Friday, the day a lot of people eat fish instead of flamingon (ha, joke). At this time the press would like to pass on an important bit of information to all fish-eating Seminoles from some sort of U. S. or state health service:

Be sure and look for an identification mark on your oyster. George W. Gehres, shellfish sanitarian, says they should have a certification number. Also, be sure that is a boodlegeef oyster you are chompings on. (?)

Education Professor Is Added to Staff

Dr. Willie Hugh Hinely has been appointed Associate Professor of Education at F ida State University and will serve as director of industrial arts in the art education department, according to an announcement by Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president.

Dr. Hinely received his B.S. degree from Georgia Techers' College and his M.A. degree from Columbia University where he also received his degree of Doctor of Education in August of 1952.

Before joining the FSU faculty, Dr. Hinely was a member of the Staff of Teachers College at Columbia where he organized a crafts program for faculty and staff of the college. A similar program has been conducted at FSU for several years and will continue under his direction.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi and an active member of the American Industrial Arts Association and the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education.

Shores Tells Librarians Of Place In Cold War

Dr. Louis Shores, was principal speaker at a meeting held Nov. 3 in the Lonsmire Auditorium of the Library School.

A group discussion on the South Eastern Library Association Convention held in Atlanta and represented by four Florida State University faculty members and eleven students was led by Miss Mary Edna Anders. The following students participated: Dewey Glass, FSU dinner; Ruth Phillips, outstanding people present; Mrs. Margaret Strasser, book exhibits and Barbara Hendry, recreational opportunities.

Dr. Shores spoke on his trip to England on a Fulbright Fellowship. He described the English misconception of Americans as rich, materialistic, and "trigger happy," and the American conception of Englishmen as exponents of bad food, bad health, and formality.

Dr. Shores continued his talk with a discussion of the place of libraries in World War III, which as he put it, "is a war that may never be fought physically." There is now in Europe a "battle for men's minds' which is being fought by our overseas Information Centers. The United States Foreign Service is busy combating the Russian "Big Lie" campaign with good information about American way of life. This is a war in which librarians are the principal combatants and in which psychological warfare is proving far more effective than the threat of atomic warfare," he concluded.

Because of student interest in Foreign Service Librarianship, the Library School has invited Dr. Dan Lacey, Head of the United States Information service of the Department of State, which is in charge of the "Voice of America," to speak in the Science Lecture hall on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 P. M. Students can obtain admission slips by applying to Cockerell Hall, Library School office.

Fla. State Students Will Give Concerts

Two musical programs will be furnished audiences in North Florida this week-end by the Florida State University School of Music.

Betty Jane Grimm, contralto, and Mary Esther Winslow, pianist, will appear on the series sponsored by the Jacksonville Friday Musicale. Their joint recital will be presented in the Friday Musicale Auditorium on Nov. 7 at 8:15 p.m. Both performers are members of the FSU music faculty.

Jonathan Bowers, concert pianist and student of Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi of the FSU School of Music, will be presented in recital on Sunday, Nov. 9, in Madison. The program is sponsored by the Woman's Club.

Mr. Bowers is a former pupil of Harold Bauer and Mieczyslaw Horszowski. He has concertized extensively throughout the Southeast and has been listed in "Who's Who in the South" since 1947.

Friends Meet Sunday

The Friends will meet at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at 419 West Lafayette. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Victory Smiles



THE WINNERS—Sharing the spotlight of GOP victory are the new President and Vice President. Left to right are Mrs. Nixon, Vice President Nixon, President Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower.

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COLUMNIST SWEARS OFF PREDICTIONS

By BRUCE GALPHIN

This is supposed to be a column on the electoral thrill of a Dall politician. I objected to writing on the subject because I know as much of Dall. It is possible that I don't know much about predicting elections, either.

The point is well taken, but I feel that I should not drop the subject of the presidential election with all a few more comments.

I was surprised and pleasedto say I appointed at the results of the election. I was not one of the se who felt that there wouldn't be much difference in the two candidates.

But the election is over, the people have made their choice and life and government will go on. Perhaps anyone not acquainted with American politics would expect the people to be hopelessly divided after such a campaign as was waged. But it is one of the basic principles of democracy that the majority rules, and in America we have proved the power of it over.

This doesn't not mean that there will be con ists unanimity for the next four years. Certainly there people still ardently dedicated to various points of view and philosophies of government will not overnight give up their beliefs, but together will, in common cause, under the leadership of their conflict.

Eisenhower, furthermore, deserves more than just the support of his party. His victory was not a minor one, but an overwhelming endorsement by the American people. For better or for worse, the voting public has registered a great swing of sentiment, and expressed a desire for a change.

As the general tries to put through the reasonable proposals which helped to elect him, people should listen to him with nonpartisan ears. That is to say without sacrificing principle they should some the less take into consideration the voice of the voters.

It is fortunate that Ike carries the Republican congress. For if the opposition were in control of the legislature, there would undoubtedly be less cooperation than now seems likely, and it would be hard to say who was and who didn't.

wasn't responsible for the gains and errors which will be made in the next few years. Certainly the Republicans have their first opportunity in 20 years to put their best foot forward. The American public will have a chance to evaluate the change they approved. There will undoubtedly be a realignment of leadership within the Democratic party, also, so that the "change" will be all around.

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I must now eat my crow pie. That is. I must apologize for having dignified what was obviously wishful thinking with the title "prediction." After having criticized the public opinion polls for their lack of validity, I got a certain amount of ironic pleasure out of the fact that they were just about as much off percentage-wise as they were in 1948, but at least they indicated the correct direction of the results.

So, trying hard to remember when I have made a correct prediction since I started writing a column, I again flanfare please, Miss Cawthon, swear off predicting.

Dr. Hunter to Speak With Zoology Panel

Dr. F. P. Hunter, head of the Physiology Department, has been invited by the Society of Systematic Zoology to participate in a panel discussion covering on elementary Zoology texts.

The discussion will take place at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in St. Louis, Mo Dec. 29.

Dr. Hunter and his brother, George W. Hunter, III, are co-authors of a college textbook titled, "College Zoology."

Chilean Is Honored By Library Exhibit

An exhibit honoring Jose Toribo Medina will be displayed in the foyer of the Florida State University Library Nov. 4 through 20.

The exhibit includes original editions of Medina's bibliographical and historical works, many printed on his own press, as well as Chilean Indian handicraft and views of Chile lent by Dr. Manuel Campbell of the modern language department.

The Pan American Union, who with the cooperation of the Library of Congress, the Embassy of Chile, and many other organizations, is sponsoring a Centennial Celebration in memory of Medina, asked the FSU Library to participate in this exhibit.

Medina, a Chilean, became known throughout the world as bibliographer, historian, printer, incunabulist and scientist. He died in 1930 at the age of 78.

Baptist Revival Ends

Service Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church will bring to a close the revival which is being conducted under the leadership of Dr. Lee Nichols and song leader Norman Lauch.

The last weekday morning service was held this morning at the church on College Avenue. There will be no services held tomorrow.

Meteorology Dept. Gets Naval Grant

The Office of Naval Research has granted $29,376 to the department of meteorology at Florida State University. This contract will provide for continuation of studies which have been in progress at FSU under a previous contract.

The research contract extends from Jan. 1, 1953 to June 30, 1954, provides that the studies shall not be limited to theoretical climatology, but shall include research in numerical forecasting and general circulation of the earth's atmosphere

Dr. Don S. Campbell, FSU president, has announced that the research project will b conducted primarily by Dr. Werner A. Baum, head of the meteorology department, Dr. Leon Sherman, assistant professor, and Dr. Seymour Hess, associate professor.

Education Problems Are Discussed

Problems of education in the state of Florida will be discussed by Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of Florida State University, at a meeting of the Florida Education Association in Miami Beach on Nov. 13.

Dr. Campbell will speak on the subject, "Education Problems in Florida" at the meeting which will be attended by 1,500 delegates.

French Conversation Urged During Dinner

The Modern Lanuages section of the French Department of Florida State University is sponsoring a special table in the Seminole Dining Hall for those interested in French conversation.

Under the supervision of Miss Yvette Monnet, a native of France and a graduate student at Florida State University, the project is designed for the purpose of furthering the use and interest of conversational French at FSU.

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SIDELIGHTS ON THE SIDELINES

HAMMER AND NAIL TIME!!

By NANCIA MORRIS

It's hammer and nail time! In other words it's time for club initiation time, nail polish stuffing, gooey paper mache, paint streaked jeans, and frustrated enthusiasms. It's Homecoming time, and clocks tick away the minutes 'til November 15.

Sororities and frats, dormitories and organizations have buckled down. The trophy gleam shines in every eye. Each group has its masterminds burning the midnight oil, tearing the hair, gnashing the teeth, laughing hysterically and groaning intermittently thinking up ingenious schemes—sure-fire winners.

The first indications that our biggest weekend is looming just around the corner came last week when various skit chairmen were observed taking the slum building dress tux at a time, skidding through the waxed lobby and triumphantly placing upon the reception desk three minutes before deadline time, a brief case full of expenditure and vivid description of skits that were yet to be written. What woes of intellect assail us when in the hour of inspiration! And what powers of premonition!

Ah, but the fun was only beginning. Back to the boxes for paper and pen, needle and thread, and dried-up jars of tempera — the scramble was on. Such lindes have never before been penned; such props have never before been seen; and I'll warrant the judges present for tryouts could add a few choice tidbits about the final products!

All in all—with love, or draw—it matters not To heck with the judges decision. Each pantomime actor is secure in the supreme satisfaction that his pals really deserved an academy award of some sort. And, if no one minded—what difference? The groups that staggered up the hills Tuesday and Wednesday nights, wobbling in complete hilarities under giant cardboard cans, and cut-up props — were amused and amusing enough to snare any old Loving Cup! The window streets of Florida State revveled for some hours into a replica of Ringling Brothers Famous parade.

Now the skits are all over except the final big nurse. The Alpha Gam's and Sigma Nu's, as well as all the entrees are to be cannibalized for an entertaining skit connected. Even the judges deserve a word of praise for being such agreeable judges they laughed!

But away with the after dinner diatribes and on with basement work parties and front lawn hubbub—decoration frenzy has set in. On any chosen afternoon, take a stroll around the campus and see girls hurrying from balconys and trees; girls standing tip-toe on skinny tree ladders; girls carrying huge chunks of cardboard newspapers, and great buckets of paint; in general, girls doing everything except actine like girls, the helpless branch of the family. However, should you occasion upon some asinine wite, in pigtails and bows chuseing down grade in a potential suicide tractor, horseless variety, the advice of the Fool is jump out of the way, for most girl drivers will be girl drivers.

Ah, yes, Homecoming time is here—with sad tales, sleepy eyes aching backs, and thrice cut classes. Judging from the plots and planning thus far accomplished, this will be our biggest and best—comparable to that of any rival from across the Florida tracks—well, almost.

All we need now is a little co-operation from the prof in those re-um cut clauses—this is education, ya know—a temporary abscence, sleep heavily —then, bring on Homecoming. 1952 edition, we're ready for it. —At least we will be — three minutes before deadline time next Friday afternoon!

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On The Warpath

By GEORGE BUNN

Let me introduce myself. I am now sports editor for the duration of this issue of the Flambeau. Now that you have met me let's move into the real reason for this page.

Tomorrow afternoon the Mississippi Southerners will move into Campbell Stadium there to remain until they have successfully or possibly not-so-successfully battled with the Florida State Seminoles.

The Southerners come to us boasting a very impressive record for this 1952 season. After dropping a well fought 20-6 verdict to the Alabama Crimson Tide in their opener the Southerners marched on through five consecutive wins. There is one bet you can make and do so thought of losing and it is, the Mississippi squad will be all set to make FSU their sixth victim.

A POINT NOT TO BE overlooked is that the Mississippians are coming in fourth best ground gaining team among smaller colleges in the nation. This team has two outstanding men in the already star studded backfield. McElroy and Pepper, who have rolled up a grand total of 1,380 yards. McElroy has claim to 700 yards in this outstanding figure.

Statistics show that the Mississippi Southern team could win by seven touchdowns. However, the Stetson game proved that the Seminoles have the right spirit and that they can work together quite concisely.

We are not without standouts as you have probably already noticed. One lad I might mention is our punting star, Tommy Brown. Brown is rated as one of the top 20 kickers in the nation. You may be noticed a boy named Stan Dobson. Stan is a freshman and he is also the joy of Coach Veller. There are of course other boys who deserve mention but you can see their abilities for yourselves on Saturday 1ith.

A HEARTENING FACTOR for this week-end's game is that the Seminole defense is coming into its own, as witnessed in the Stetson game. Our defensive boys certainly have picked a better time to start up when we realize that the Southern squad is a powerful ground team.

Nelson Italiano, Florida State's "Old Reliable," will be in the talking position this Saturday. Nelson is an outstanding player before any powerful and fast. Italiano has not seen much action this season due to several injuries. Even with this working against him the hard running senior star has piled up a record of six out of eight passes completed and two touchdowns scored. Not bad for a sick man.

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THERE IS MUCH SPECULATION as to why FSU is losing. We shall mention several factors which may contribute to the situation. There is an over abundance of freshmen, true. We are playing much too difficult teams now than we have in the past. We have made many mistakes in the games. All these and possibly many more are the reasons. However, it must be realized that we are in the middle of the recovery new period of growth. We are attempting to move into a higher bracket. It is up to we students to remember this and to give all the support which we can muster to the team. I'm not going to waste idle words in order to fill up space.

When we shout Sic'em we've got to mean it and show by our actions that we can do it. Football at Florida State does not have to stand for some stunt to be feared by the student body lest it wreck the school. Believe me, when I feel that it is becoming such a giant, if it ever does, I will consider it an honor to be the first to speak out against it. I do not feel that this is how it's going to be but I ask you to show by your actions that you believe in the team.

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TO LEAVE FOOTBALL for a second, I wish to bring to the attention of the intramural managers that if mistakes are made in the final listings as recorded in the Flambeau it will be greatly appreciated if the involved managers will drop a note in the campus box addressed to the sports department of this paper and advise us of the mistake.

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As a parting thought I wish to return to football and say that I make a prediction about this Saturday's game. It is this: The game will be played at 2 p.m. and the best team won't necessarily win.

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FSU To Try For First Win At Southerners' Expense

Hard-Fought Battle Expected To Top Mississippi's 5 Wins

Florida State University's improving Seminoles take the field here tomorrow afternoon in hopes of getting their first win of the season at the expense of Mississippi Southern's high-flying Southerners.

Kickoff time is 2 p. m. in Doak S. Campbell stadium. The Seminoles are rated as the underdog for this fracas by two touchdowns. Bennett Land, sports publicity man for the Seminoles, stated that around 7,000 fans are expected to turn out for the game.

THE SOUTHERNERS are no big time in the football world and their past record indicates that they will be a mighty tough team to beat. Mississippi has played six games this season and they have won the last five.

The Southern backfield is made very strong primarily by the efforts of Hugh Pepper and Dicky McElroy. McElroy, a workhorse fullback, has averaged 116.6 yards for each of the six tilts this far engaged in by the Southerners.

McELROY'S team mate, Hugh Pepper, is making a name for himself as indicated by his record of 113.3 yards for the six outings. He and McElroy have made a total gain of 1,349 yards for the total times played this season.

To combat this highly explosive offensive opponent, FSU's Head Coach Don Veller has sent his Seminoles through heavy scrimmage sessions all this week.

"OUR DEFENSE will again be called upon this week to stop one of the nation's most thunderous ground games," Veller stated. "Mississippi Southern is the type of team that can go all the way on any play. They have in McElroy and Pepper two great backs. Our boys will be outmanned but they'll be in there fighting."

FSU's defense showed last week in the Stetson game that they could operate well in the powerful onslaughts. Twice when the Hatters were within the 20 yard line the Seminole defensive host, not only held them but threw them for a loss.

THE PERFORMANCES of wingback Harry Bringer and halfback Billy Raboin were definite bright spots in the game with the Hatters last week. Along the forward line it was Co-Captain Vic Szczepanik, guard Jerry Jacobs, Buddy Bryant, John Karlewicz, and George Boyer who made the Stetsonites don extpressions of worry as they actually moved against the Stetson team. Backing the line were Bill Whaley and Louie Leonhardt who gave a very fine exhibition.

No one can be cornered to state exactly how they think the game will turn out. After the Seminoles' having enjoyed four straight(!) game and tying the fifth it could be expected that discouragement we have turned into desire and this Saturday's contest will be a well fought one by both sides.

VELLER HAS indicated that he will give Nelson Italiano a shot at the tailback post this week. He will be replacing Roy Thompson. Thompson was a disappointment at the deep slot in the Stetson game, Coach Veller stated.

Probable starting offensive lineups for Saturday's game follow:

M'Lik	...	P.E.U.
McKellar	le	Campbell
Lehman	lt	Rovin
Lacey	lg	Wodrich
Mann	c	Boyer
Hermann	rg	Jacobs
Ray	rt	O'Neil
Long	re	Karlevich
Jarrell	qb	Taylor
Bourbon	rh	Bringer
		or Massimore
Pepper	lh	Raboin
McElroy	fb	Dobson

Winners of Dorm, Fraternity Games Clash in Stadium

The Florida State Intramural sports program got a boost yesterday when it was announced that the winners of the fraternity and dormitory touch football leagues will clash on a football game, in Campbell stadium. The game is slated for 10 o'clock, Nov. 16 and it is the first time that a fraternity and dorm team have met in any sport.

The participants in the contest won't be known until next week after the two leagues complete play-offs. In the frat division, four squads will take part in the play-offs: Phi Delta Theta, currently in first place, Sigma Chi (4-1); Kappa Sig (4-2), Kappa Alpha (3-1) and Alpha Tau Omega (3-1). The winner will receive a trophy and the right to face the dorm league champions.

The Trojans of the Freshmen dorm and Marmolla hall, in first and second place respectively, will clash November 12 for the title in their league.

The announcement of the independent - fraternity battle was made by Gunn Gunn, sports director after being OK'ed by Athletic Director Howard Danford.

Women's Intramurals

Women's intramurals, dormitories and sororities, are at the climax of the first sport season, volleyball. There are four leagues consisting of six teams each. The winner of each league will have a play-off and this winner will be the volleyball champ.

In the past there have been seperate leagues for the sororities and dormitories each producing a winner of their league. These two winners played for the over all championship. This is being eliminated by combining the sororities and dormitories, thus producing only one winner.

Standings for each league are as follows:

League I

	W	L
AXD	4	0
Bryan	4	0
KAT	1	3
ACO	1	3
KD	1	3
DZ	0	4

League II

	W	L
ZTA	4	0
ADP	3	1
Reynolds	2	2
AOPi	2	2
PBP	1	3
DDD	1	3

League III

	W	L
CO	4	0
DDD	3	1
SK	2	1
AXD	1	3
AOD	0	3

League IV

	W	L
Jennie Murphree	4	0
PM	3	0
DO	2	2
GPB	1	3
PXP	0	3
DZ	0	4

Dr. Hardee Speaks At 4-H Club Meet

Dr. Melvene D. Hardee, coordinator of guidance at Florida State University, was the principal speaker at 4-H meeting held Nov. 4 at 9 p. m. in the Longmire Building.

Dr. Hardee spoke on "Making The Best Better at College," stressing the main "H" of the 4-H pledge.

Dr. Hardee was introduced by Jackie Dupont after a short business meeting presided over by Evelyn Henley.

All members were urged to help decorate the 4-H float for the Homecoming parade. They are to meet on West Campus across the street from the Home Demonstration office after the football game Saturday, Nov. 8.

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Tailback



Nelson Italiano

Italiano to Fill Backfield Post

Nelson Italiano will be filling the tailback position in this Saturday's tilt with the Mississippi Southerners.

Nelson, who has been hit by old man hard luck in that he has injured his knees several times this season, has piled up a very enviable record. In the 1950 season he averaged 5.6 yards per carry. Also, he made eight touchdowns in the 1951 season and picked up a total of 240 yards. In this same season he tossed for a total record of 405 yards and put the ball into the hands of the scorers six times.

A record of six out of eight passes completed, along with an "around average of 49 yards per men-

Daily Workouts Held by Cagers

Intensive Drill Begins For 20-Game Season

With the opening game for the Florida State basketball squad scheduled for December 5 Coach Bud Kennedy has his team working out in the west campus gym nearly every day. At the present time there are 31 men on the roster with five of these being returning lettermen.

Since practices are still in the shaping-up period Kennedy declined to make a statement as to his expectations for the coming season. The Coach did say that of the large number of freshmen on the team he has been particularly impressed with the showing made by the following: B. H. Marcum, height 5'11"; Gene Wagner, height 6'3"; Hick Hinzimbaham, height 6'2½"; Dick Armsterr, height 6'4½"; Mot Dellahan, height 6'1" and Jim Orr, height 5'11".

The returning lettermen Pence Wernke, Benson, Gordon and Weelhafer will have their hands full in a dual job of getting themselves in shape and at the same time of trying to set good examples for new members of the squad.

"Practices are conducted on an objective basis," Coach Kennedy stated, "and accurate scrimmage records are kept so that we can keep an eye on each boy and can correct his mistakes immediately as they occur."

The Seminole basketball team will engage in a 20-game schedule this season. The names of teams on the schedule will not be released until next week as they have not yet been given final approval.

try has been rolled up by Italiano this season even though he has seen very little action due to injuries.

Italiano or "Old Reliable" as he is known by Veller, will be sorely needed as the Seminoles have had several injuries to key

Intramurals

Mural Footballers To Begin Finals

Football leagues have drawn to a close except for the play-offs and the bowling and tennis tournaments are well over half way finished.

In the Dormitory Bowling Tournament the following teams are participating and have piled up the records indicated: Winner's Bracket: Trojans, two wins; Mocasins, two wins; Magnolia, one win; Senior Hall, one win; Newman Club, four wins. Loser's Bracket: Cats, two wins; Confederates, one win; Panthers, two wins; A.A.F., no wins.

NOW FOR A look at the tennis records. Fourteen Fraternities are participating in the murals Doubles Tennis Tournament.

In the first round played on October 20, the ATO's-Litles and KA's got a bye as they were last year's winner and runner-up, respectively.

Of the matches played on this date the following records were made: SAE vs. LCA, SAE won; PKA vs. PDT, PDT won; PKT vs. KS, KS won by forfeit; SPE vs. SN, SPE won by forfeit; DTD vs. TC, DTD won; SC vs. KA, SC won by forfeit.

WINNERS OF the second bracket were: ATO vs. SAE, SAE won; PDT vs. KS, KS won; SPE vs. DTD, DTD won; SC vs. KA, SC won.

The third set of matches, which mark the last records we have of the matches so far yield the following scores: SAE vs. KS, SAE won; DTD vs. SC, DTD won.

The semi-finals bracket, completed matches show that in the ATO vs. PKP, ATO won; in TC vs. SN TC won: PKT vs. PKA, PKT won by forfeit; LCA vs. KA, KA won. Second round results were: TC vs. PDT, PDT won; JKT vs. SPE, PKP won by forfeit. Fourth round shows in KS ATO vs. PDT, ATO won; PKT vs. KA, KA won.

THE MURAL touch football leagues are in the last throes of action. In the Dormitory league Monday's results are as follows: Marmolla won over the Cats by forfeit; AAF whipped the Moccasins on first downs, 5-3; Rebels defeated the Confederates 14-13; the mighty Trojan team trounced the Newman Club 76-0; and Senior Hall won by forfeit and from the Panthers. Wednesday's tally shows Senior Hall losing to AAF 6-0; the Trojans again won this time against the Confederates by first downs, 2-0; the Panthers forfeited to the Newman Club; the unlucky Mocasins bowed to Magnolia 6-0, the Cats gave up a forfeit to the Rebels.

Results of the games played in the Fraternity leagues show that on Tuesday LC ran over KS 18-0. Mighty KA beat the FKP's 12-6 and the PDT vs. SC game ended in a tie.

The following standings for the league are final with the exception of the Fraternity number two league which will not be final until certain protests are played off.

Dorm League

	Wins	Losses
Trojans	6	0
Magnolia*	7	1
A A F.	5	4
Senior Hall	4	3
Moccasins	4	5
Rebels	3	5
Confederates*	3	5
Newman Club	1	6
Cats	1	8
Panthers	1	9

Frat League I

	Wins	Losses
PDT	6	0
SC	4	3
SPE	3	3
DTD	3	4
SAE	3	4
PKA	1	5
SN	1	5

Frat League II

	Wins	Losses
KA	6	1
"	4	1
LCA	4	2
"	3	3
"	2	4
PKP	2	5
PKT	1	6

*Indicates protests to be played.

Standings in this league are not definite as a final result.

Winners in each group will be determined as follows: In the Dorm group the first two teams will be in the play-offs which will be held November 12. The winner will be determined by single elimination. Fraternity play-offs will take place between SC's who will play the winners of league two and the PDT's who will play the runner up of league two. Single elimination will determine the winner and the final game will take place on Thursday Nov. 13.

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Von Brunt Addresses Alpha Kappa Psi Meet

Harry Van Brunt, In-Service Training Officer with the Florida Industrial Commission, addressed members and alumni members at the first Alpha Kappa Psi dinner meeting of the semester, held last night at Garcia's Restaurant.

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, sponsors monthly banquet meetings featuring speeches by prominent businessmen and state or government officials.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Two rides to Miami leaving Nov. 26. Call Bill Dunn at the Flambeau office or Babe Henry at the Pi Phi House.

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Gymkana Nailed

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ting five human figures painted bronze, gracefully posed as the planets. With the words, "Sun Wrshippers there always have been sume time beam." There, suspended momentarily, the planets stand still to gaze on the shining splendor of a golden sun goddess, as Barbara Vickers, glittering and beaming, begins a dramatic ballet.

Suddenly the spot is aimed high to the beams of the room where Bob Martin does a take off on the famed Sebastian of "The Greatest Show on Earth," performing the famous stratosphere hand stand. "Direct from the Wild Milky Way comes the Startling, the superb Sebastian! The highest paid artist in the Universe. He will attempt the most famous stratosphere hand stand for which a net is an absolute essential! Bring on the safety net!" With these words, two tots enter holding a handkerchief as a net for the great Sebastian, who shouts, "Away with the net, Sebastian needs no net," and goes into the difficult and perilous handstand.

CLIMAXING THIS elaborate production are The Lunar-tics, who "caper and cavort, skip, trip, and jump, bounce, flounce, and leap; and always come up smiling!" This intricate comedy balancing act demands perfect body control as they bounce from a table to each other's shoulders in timed unison.

Joan Meador provides the music with a rendition of "How High the Moon."

In viewing such a show, few realize what goes on behind the back drops, and the hours of labor, organizing and planning, that are compiled in the show. The entire Gymkana is directed by Dr. Hartley Price with the assistance of his wife.

"EACH MEMBER competes with each other so the students strive hard with these competitive performances. The entire thing, costumes, dance organization and planning is dreamed up by the cast. We have tried to encourage them to think and create what they want," explained Dr. Price. Marilyn Cobb designed the entire array of back drops for the show and supervised their construction. Mariaold Goodlett designed the tap number costumes, while Francis Stokes dreamed up the graceful and beautiful fire ballet costumes and Gladys Tinkler originated the wind costumes for the Dance of the Elements.

Spacking and adding a different touch to the show are the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots. These children, under the supervision of Mary McNatt and Dick Gulling, range from 6 to 13 years and perform unbelievable acrobatics and tumbling acts.

"Boolin brie, but I truthfully feel sure that this year's Gymkana production, by far, is the best ever at FSU," were the words of Dr. Price, "father" to the entire Gymkana cast.

Dr. Sara B. Campbell will crown the winning contestant for the Miss Gymkana title Saturday night. These contestants have designed their costumes to fit the production title.

Home Economics Scholar



STUDENT WINS AWARD—Shirley Ann Allen, Florida State University student majoring in home economics, is shown receiving a $300 check from Dr. Richard Morse of the student body committee. She was selected as the winner of the Borden Scholastic Award, given by the Borden Company to the senior in the School of Home Economics having the highest scholastic average during her first three years at the University.

Light Study Made At Wakulla Springs

A submarine photometer which is extremely sensitive to small amounts of light is being employed in experiments to determine the light transmitting properties of water.

The experiments in limnology, which is the equivalent of oceanography in fresh water, is being conducted by Dr. F. C. W. Olson, physical oceanographer at Florida State University and two graduate assistants, Charles Yentsch and George Grice, at Wakulla Springs, which is the clearest water of any previously studied in this manner.

Dr. Harold J. Humm, director of FSU oceanographic Institute, explained that the experiment is conducted by lowering the photometer into the water and taking readings at various depth intervals until the bottom has been reached.

THE RESEARCH team is also using a bathythermograph, an instrument that simultaneously and accurately records water depth and temperature.

Dr. Humm said the researchers are seeking to determine if there is any temperature change in the water from its source at the bottom to the top. In this part of the work Dr. Olson and his assistants are using a specially built boat, designed and built by Yentsch to properly control use of their instruments.

The management of Wakulla Springs is co-operating with the project, providing the researchers with a boat and giving other assistance.

Dr. Richard Morse Speaks In St. Pete

Dr. Richard L. D. Morse, professor of family economics in the School of Home Economics at Florida State University, summarized the results of his recent research in consumer preference for canned orange juice at the 56th annual meeting of the Florida State Horticultural Society yesterday in St. Petersburg.

Dr. Morse read a paper on "Selected Studies of Consumer Preferences." His research work was conducted in cooperation with the Florida Citrus Commission at Lakeland and the Florida Citrus Experiment Station at Lake Alfred.

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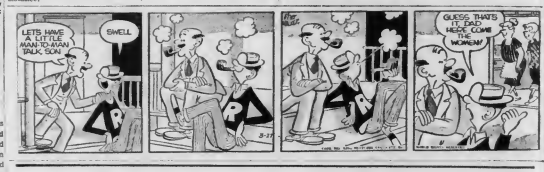
Special memorial services in observance of Armistice Day will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at Ruge Hall, student Episcopal center, according to the Rev. W. K. Morley.

That time will be set aside for the remembrance of those of the armed services who are deceased or now in service.

Fish Biologist Speaks

Jack Dequine, chief fisheries biologist of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission will be speaker at a Biological Science Seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 411 History Building. He will discuss "The Ecological Basis for the Controlled Seining Program."





OUT OF THIS WORLD

Gymkana Costumes Add Color To Show

By JUNE MORGAN

Saturday night the sky-soaring styles that have added so much color to the nightly performances of "Out of this World" will come down to earth when the Judges announce the name of the girl who rules over the 1952 edition of Gymkana.

The group of 16 original finalists have been pared down to 11, from which a queen and her attendants will be named at the final show.

EACH NIGHT Saturn, Venus, Sun, Moonbeams, Rainbow and other "heavenly" creations promenade in the fourth act of "Out of This World." Materials from sheer gauzy weaves to rich velvet and a wealth of sequins dominate the costume spotlight.

Miss North Star wears a shimmering skirt of Christmas tinsel with a heavy blue star-trimmed bodice.

LOOKING LIKE a page from Vogue, Moonbeam is clad in a soft blue satin leotard with blue and silver net overskirt. Another interpretation of moonglow is given by Lady of the Moon who appears in a silver-cloth suit with crescent decolletage, a crown of stars, net veil and crescent scepter.

In the planet realm, Venus wears a silver sequin-trimmed strapless suit, with blue belt and caury blue drape. Saturn is an extreme contrast of vibrant red velvet encircled by a gleaming golden rims.

SUN WEARS a net ballerina costume with matching sequins and a gold sequined Juliet cap, while Sunrise appears in red satin and net.

Perhaps one of the most unusual interpretations is Miss Northern Light's lilac costume with a skirt of multi-colored layers of net.

RAINBOW IS dressed in a sequined suit draped with pastel net and carries a miniature pot of gold.

Miss Gymkana will be chosen on the basis of beauty, poise and costume design and the lucky girl will receive a giantic trophy, similar to those won by the gym team.

ALL THROUGH the week the glamorously-clad court provides interesting scenery in the second floor reviewing stand backdropped by billowing parachutes. Each member of the court will receive an honor certificate for her part in the performance.

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Warpath Sponsors New Card Section

Roped-Off Booster Section Sets Aside 600 Seats; Rehearsal To Be 5 Wed.

A card section sponsored by the Warpath Club will be inaugurated this year in the booster section at the homecoming game. Anyone interested may sit in this roped-off section containing 600 seats.

There will be members of the Warpath Club sitting in each row, and the cards will be passed out with numbered instructions.

A MINIATURE demonstration of the card designs will be presented at Doak S. Campbell Stadium on the night of the Pow Wow. Rehearsal for this demonstration has been called for Wednesday at the stadium at 5 o'clock.

The Warpath Club was founded last year by Jett Munroe, former Homecoming Queen, for the purpose of stimulating school spirit at games. Official duties of members include compulsory attendance at all athletic events and pep rallies, as well as working on committees, ushering and in decorating the goal posts.

Pledges, who are called "papooses," must accumulate 50 points by working at various jobs before they become "full blooded squaws."

ALL MEMBERS of the Warpath Club are pyred to meet in the Longmire Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Also they are asked to meet in the Longmire Auditorium tomorrow with the Senior Class. Non-active members are also asked to attend.

Persons who received the first two mentions were automatically made members. Now, applications must be made for membership.

LEADING the organization at this present time is Bill Dandy, vice-president, in absence of a Big Chief, president. Other officers include Mel Mallosh, Keeper of Signals, recording secretary and Pat Filson, Sender of the Smoke, corresponding secretary.

The Warpath Club plans Pep Rallies and schedules pre-game parades "Papooses" were a solid factor in recognition of their service, while "braves" and "squaws" are awarded Gold Tomahawk Keys.

Martin Crowns Sophomore Hop King and Queen

Ann Yates and Donald Van Zandt reigned as King and Queen of the Sophomore Hop Saturday night when they were crowned in the open patio of the Student Center at a setting of palms and four pedestaled baskets of white gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums.

The Queen carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums, with sprays of the same flowers. The trains of the court carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. The color scheme was carried out in Nile Green and White.

Miss Yates is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Van Zandt is a Sigma Nu fraternity man. He was treasurer of the Freshman Class, King of the Freshman Revue, Pledge Co-Chairman and a member of the varsity swimming team and Gold Tomahawk fraternity.

Attendant members were Dorothy Lou Groover, Carrie Mae Mallory, Betty Bruns, Ann Shirley Shaw, Bill Barnes, Fran Shirley, Bow and Donnie Hollis.

Mary Moore and Jamie Farquhar, two children, served as crown bearers.

Weekly Luncheons For Grad Students Sponsored by Club

The Graduate Club is sponsoring a weekly luncheon for graduate students every Thursday from 1 until 1:30 p.m. in the Dutch Kids, of the Cafeteria. The management has reserved this room for the luncheons so as to keep the cafeteria line in the Dutch treat cafeteria.

A short program is planned for each meeting and Dean Milton Ray Nuhfer of the Graduate School will be the speaker for the next meeting this Thursday.

All graduate students and faculty members are invited to participate in this luncheon hour set aside. Officers of the Graduate Club expressed the hope that there will be a good turnout as an opportunity for meeting students and faculty, especially of other departments, and learning of the work being done in graduate work in the entire University.

UGA Cabinet Plans Open House Saturday

The University Government Association will hold an open house Saturday morning to better acquaint students with the University with the workings of the student government, publications and clubs on the campus. Many changes have occurred during the years.

The open house is being sponsored directly by the Cabinet. Those members along with representatives of the various other organizations concerned will conduct tours of the UGA. Flambeau Room Signals, Tally Ho and WFSU offices, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Refreshments will be served.

Queens To Claim Pics

Students who were candidates for Homecoming Queen are urged to go by the Office of Dean of Students Welfare and pick up their photographs, as arrangements have been made for their sponsoring organization.

"Photographs should be picked up immediately," Milton Carothers said.

Morley Holds Service

Special Holy Communion in observance of Armistice Day will be celebrated at the Episcopal Student House, Rose Hall, Tuesday at 11 a.m.

All student veterans are especially invited. The Rev. Walter K. Morley will officiate.

Swing And Sway



SAMMY KAYE—The Sentimental Gentleman of Swing and his band will provide the music at FSU's Homecoming dance Saturday night. Tickets for the dance will remain on sale until Friday afternoon and may be bought at any of the three different locations on campus. They are priced at $1.50 each.

Dance Ticket Sale To End on Friday

Tickets for the Homecoming dance featuring the popular dance music of Sammy Kaye and his orchestra will remain on sale until Friday afternoon until 2 p. m., the committee has announced.

SELLING FOR $1.50 each, tickets are being sold at three places on campus; the lobby of the Seminole Club, the Bookstore lobby in the Student Center and at the box stop directly behind Westcott. Booths will be open every day this week from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m., and Friday until 2 p.m., due to the parade scheduled for 3 that afternoon.

Students are urged to purchase their tickets as early as possible to avoid being turned away from this most looked-forward-to social event of the Homecoming season.

DANCE DECORATIONS this year are to be something special according to Tom Edwards, Chairman of the committee. Gold tinsel will be used in large amounts and hangings in the entrances and hallways are to be at a minimum to afford easy access to the main dance. Immediately following the Garnet Gold Key Banquet on Friday, crowns will start erecting the bandstand and decorations and are expected to complete the job by Saturday afternoon.

The spotlight will, of course, be on Sammy Kaye and his celebrated dance band who, for years, has been polled as the nation's Number One Sweet band. Presentation of the program will be vocalists Peggy Powers, pretty, sweet singer, a graduate of Barry College in Miami, and Jeffrey Clay, handsome young baritone who has appeared over NBC network for several months before joining the Kaye outfit.

HIGHLIGHTING the evening will be the "So You Want To Lead A Band" feature. Kaye takes any would-be bandleaders from the dance floor and places a baton in their hands and a hilarious bit of nonsense begins with the band ets away from the customary and again urges all students to purchase tickets as soon as possible.

UGA To Present Election Analysis In Weekly Forum

The University Government Association Forum, to be aired over WFSU tomorrow night at 8, will be on "What Next, Mr. President?"

This week's forum consists of an analysis of why Eisenhower won the election and of what his platform consists. The forum will also include a discussion of Truman's policies and why he left office of President will be in the next four years.

Jan Arbogast, Forums Chairman, called a meeting of the Forums Committee recently. Future plans and publicity were discussed, and the program for the first semester was outlined.

The topics for the remainder of November will be "Should FSU join the National Student Association?" and "My Experience with Communism," an account by students from Poland, Germany, France and Norway.

Attending the Forums Committee meeting were the faculty sponsor, Dr. Mildred Morgan, home and family life; Miss Mary Magginis, English and Dr. Wesley Hartley, business law.

Pianist To Play Grieg Concerto November 24

Kuersteiner Explains Many Requests Made For This Selection

The Concerto for Piano and Orchestra by Edvard Grieg has been selected by Alec Templeton for his appearance in Tallahassee with the State Symphony of Florida on Nov. 24, symphony conductor Karl Kuersteiner has announced.

"We have received several requests that Mr. Templeton play this work in his performance here," Dr. Kuersteiner said, "and we are happy that we can include this musical masterpiece on the opening concert. The Grieg concerto is probably the most popular piano concerto in the repertoire." Dr. Kuersteiner added, "receiving more performances annually than any other concerto."

IN ADDITION to his performance with the orchestra, Templeton will take the stage for a solo group of his witty burlesques of music and musicians, and his improvise complete compositions on notes called out by members of the audience.

Tickets for the symphony series are still available, but are going fast, Mrs. Lucy Worley Wilson, chairman of the Jaycee Symphony Series Performances will be held in Leon High Auditorium, with all seats reserved this year. Ticket information and seating plans of the auditorium are available at local music stores, the FSU School of Music and from members of the Jaycee Club.

The Symphony Series will consist of three programs this season, with Templeton on Nov. 24 Albert Morrill, violinist and Ernst von Dohnanyi, guest conductor on Feb. 3, and Harry Kaufman, dancer Robert Sedore, violinist, and J. Dayton Smith, tenor, on March 24.

Students, Faculty Attend ACE Meet At Daytona Beach

Students and faculty members attended the Association for Childhood Education of Florida, Saturday at the Sheraton Beach Hotel in Daytona Beach.

After a general meeting, at which Miss Frances Hamilton, association president, and Miss Alice Dent presided, who was unable to be present, Saturday morning, a report on the baby-sitting and children's artist series projects was given by Miss Dent.

Miss Sara Lou Hammond, Mrs. Margaret Casson and Dr. Mildred Boyer's classes attended the meeting as ACE student sponsors and student members of the Leon County ACE. Other students attending the convention from FSU were Carol Lantz, Nancy Lamb and Yvonne Russ, Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, along with Dick Cutting, Bob Bollinger, and Edson Evans, gymnasts.

"Interstellar Olympics" will also be given. "Empyreal Rhythm," a tap dance, will feature Marshall Goodlet, Edna Shoemaker, Barbara Vickers, Kent Heberling and Jim Fadrian. "The Lunatics" will also be presented.

On Friday the trampoline act will be given at a luncheon at the Country Club. The group will return in time to be in the Homecoming Parade. In the evening a trampoline act will also take place at the Pow Wow. Performers Fadrian, Pat Farrell, Dick Ireland and Bob Bollinger.

Classes End Friday Noon For Homecoming Weekend

Alumni Meets, Parade, Displays Precede FSU-Furman Game

Homecoming 1952 preparations are going into the last stages of completion as Florida State University prepares to welcome its hundreds of alumni and students to the annual festivities.

ALL CLASSES will be dismissed at noon Friday. Nov. 14 to mark the beginning of the gala weekend.

Alumni registration will begin at noon Friday in the Longmire Building where alumni will pick up their tickets and badges till 7:30 p.m.

THE HOMECOMING parade will form just outside campus on Call Street at 3 Friday afternoon and will move down College Avenue through the streets of Tallahassee past the reviewing stand at the Florida Hotel where floats will be judged.

Daytime judging of men's and women's residence halls and fraternity and sorority decorations will begin at 5 p.m. and continue till 6. Final selection of the prize winning decorations in each group will be made after night judging from 9 to 10 p.m. Friday night and winners will be announced at half-time during the football game Saturday afternoon.

The traditional Garnet and Gold Key Banquet will be held in the Suwannee Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Earl J. McGrath will be guest speaker at the affair at which all Alumni, Garnet and Gold Key members and their wives and invited guests will attend.

FRIDAY NIGHT at 8:15 Dook S. Campbell Stadium will be the scene of the traditional Pow Wow pep rally and display including fireworks and crowning of the 1952 Homecoming Queen. There will be a reserved section for Alumni who have registered.

Saturday morning will find the Alumni at breakfasts from 8 to 9:30 at the home of President and Mrs. Campbell. Registration of Alumni will continue on through Saturday morning at Longmire.

DEDICATION of new buildings on the FSU campus will follow from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. with school officials and dignitaries present. The first Alumni meeting will begin with a business session in Longmire at 10:30 a.m. till 12 noon Saturday. At that time, Alumni will move out to Camp

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Suzi Jones Is Miss Gymkana

Receives Crown, Title At Final Performance

Suzi Jones received the crown and title of Miss Gymkana at the final performance of the Gymkana production "Out of This World" Saturday night. Her first attendant is Marilyn Goble, with the second, Barbara Vickers.

All contestants received certificates, with the cup going to Suzi and medals to her attendants. Dr. Doak S. Campbell, University president, made the award during the first act of the show.

Miss Gymkana was dressed as a moonbeam, in keeping with the production title. She wore a light blue sequined gown with a strapless satin top, three layers of organza trimmed in silver starting at the waist line, and a matching satin braid across her head.

Marilyn Goble, representing the universe, a strapless, light-filled costume of all silver sequins, with a train in back of light blue material on which were silver shooting stars. She also had a wide sparkling blue belt and silver sparkle high heels.

Barbara Vickers, who was also a performer in the show, chose the sun as the motif for her yellow and red costume, decorated with gold spangles. The costume had long net sleeves.

Armistice Celebrated

In observance of Armistice Day no classes will be held until 1 p.m. today.

The library will also be closed until 1. From then it will stay open until the regular closing time at 11 p.m. Reserved books borrowed on Monday night are due today by 2:30 p.m.

Curtain Falls Tonight On 'Torchbearers' Play

BY IGNACIO SVED

Continuing "to lift the cloak of essential culture," the speech department presented two hours of laugh-filled entertainment in their production of George Kelly's satire on amateur theatricals, "Torchbearers." The play, which began at 8:15 p. m. in Conrad Theater, ends a four night run tonight.

The humorous scenes of the 20's are made more hilarious under the capable direction of Frank B. Hanson, director of "You Can't Take It With You" and "Ah, Wilderness." It is only under his careful control that the play escapes the danger of becoming frantic slapstick. Also adding to the integration of the production is the fact that there are no leading roles or supporting roles. Success or failure depends upon equally good performances by the entire cast, and the play would have been a show overflowing with zest but tempered by acid-restraint.

SPECIAL PRAISE goes to Dean Russell, director of costumes who found, altered, or completely made the weird feminine apparel so essential to the plays authenticity. Depending on the models of Isadora Duncan and the Monsieur Academy in Salzburg, Austria.

The program by Silberet including "Gavotte Varee" by Rameau and the "Gymkana Polka" by Opus 11" by Robert Schumann. Other selections were "The Steamer of Old in the Moonlight Lake" and the "Polanaise in E Major" by Liszt.

Candidate For Ph.D. Gives Piano Recital

Howard Silberet, pianist, gave a graduate recital at 8:30 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall, as a part of his work toward a PhD degree in piano.

Florida State and the University of Southern California are the only institutions of higher learning authorized to grant a doctoral degree in this particular field. It had before been an honorary degree.

A student of Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, Silberet holds his bachelor's degree from Baldwin College and a master's degree from the American Conservatory. He has studied in Fontainebleau, France and the Mozarteum Academy in Salzburg, Austria.

The program by Silberet including "Gavotte Varee" by Rameau and the "Gymkana Polka" by Opus 11" by Robert Schumann. Other selections were "The Steamer of Old in the Moonlight Lake" and the "Polanaise in E Major" by Liszt.

Foreign Club To Meet

The Parisian Students Club will hold its next meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 222, Music Building. Important business will be discussed at this meeting and all members are urged to be present.

ODK Will Tap New Members On Wednesday

Public May Watch Official Tap Ceremony At Student Center

Omicron Delta Kappa will tap new members tomorrow in what is officially designated as ODK Day. The tapping will take place at 12 noon in front of the new Student Union. The ceremony is open to the public.

OMICRON DELTA Kappa, or ODKas it is commonly called, is the only official men's leadership honorary in American colleges and universities. The first circle was organized at Washington and Lee in 1914. The Florida State Circle was installed in the spring of 1949 through the efforts of Del Albritton and Ed Kinsey, students, and Dr. Jerry Keirn, faculty member.

ODK recognizes outstanding achievements in the following phases of college life: scholarship; athletics; publications; social and religious affairs; and music, dramatics, and the speech arts. Besides the scholastic requirement, a member must possess outstanding moral character. Membership is limited to junior and senior men who have met these requirements and who have been unanimously approved by vote of the active circle membership.

WILLIS TYRELL is President of the Florida State Circle. Other officers include Dick Bradley, Vice-President; Dan Boda, Treasurer; and Dr. Wm. Poteat, Secretary. Faculty advisors include Dr. Paul Reynolds, Dean Charles Davis, and Colleen Hollands. Jim Ball immediate past president; Walter Dyer, Sigi Sid Steinmeyer are the other student members while President Campbell, Dean Bell, Dean Doner, Dr. Vahe James Norton, Jerry Kelly, Roland Hinton, and Bert Bradley are local associate members.

Summers Presents Loving Cup Award For F Club Work

Mary Ruth Summers, University Government President of Florida State University presented a loving cup last night to Betty Holland, president of the F Club, women's athletic honorary, in recognition of the hatband donation given to Campus Chest from any one organization. The presentation was made mainly by the F Club Box Supper, which netted $4.75 per member in the organization.

In all, the Campus Chest Committee has collected $50 so far. This does not include a pledge of $50 by Mortar Board, $35 by Alpha Lambda Delta and $50 each from Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta. These last are to be raised through the annual "Mortar Puff Bowl" game, a football game among girls.

Final decision by the Campus Chest Committee has the World Student Service Fund receiving seventy percent of the amount collected, the Heart, Cancer and American Red Cross funds will receive ten percent each, according to Margaret Krassenmain, chairman.

"I want to thank everyone," said Marzaret, "for the fine cooperation, enthusiasm and generosity for the work and time contributed."

Bus Will Go To Tech

All students wishing to ride in the chartered bus to Atlanta for the FSU-Tech game Nov. 22 should sign the posters in Westcott, the Student Center or contact Tommy Owen, Kappa Alpha House.

The bus will leave Tallahassee at 4:30 p.m. Friday and will leave Atlanta at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Round trip will be $7.85.

Bradley Announces Tournament's End

The intramural debate tournament sponsored by the department of speech will be concluded tonight with the completion of the third and fourth rounds of debate, according to the tournament director, Bert Bradley.

The last round will begin at 7 p.m., and the fourth round will follow at 8:30 p.m. in various rooms of the Student Center. The Winners will be announced at the end of the fourth round unless additional rounds are necessary to determine a winner. If this occurs, they will be broken at a later date.

Friends of the participants and those interested in debate activity and FEPC legislation are invited to attend the debates, Bradley said. Go to Room 112 History to find out where the various debates are being held.

Service Club Meets

The men's service committee part of Sophomore Council met yesterday to discuss plans for help in homecoming activities. It was the first organizational meeting of the group.

OTHER WORLDLINESS CONTINUES:

Gymnasts Play Turkey Bowl

Gymkana has another week of performance, following last week's production of "Out of This World." This afternoon two gymnastic acts will be featured at the Turkey Bowl in Campbell Stadium.

"Interstellar Olympics," on parade at 2:30 will feature Brother Wallace, Jack Miles and Gene Abrahamson. Jim Daniel, Verginia Ellis, Ruth Roetheim, Don Holder and Pat Wainorelli. Earth, Judges and Bob Martin.

THE OTHER act will be "The Lunatics," on trampolette, with Dick Cutting, Jack Ireland and Harmer Welchel.

By special request Gymkana will perform at the Florida League of Municipalities for its convention here, Nov. 13-15. City officials from all towns in the state are represented in this group.

The Gymkana troupe will be their guests at the Suwannee Room and will present a 40 minute program. Officials have asked for the "Celestial Parade," featuring the finalists in the Miss Gymkana Contest, including Suzi Jones, Miss Gymkana, Marilyn Goble, Barbara Vickers, Gladys Turbeville, Ann Lee Hays, Anderson Miller, June Morgan, Pat O'Brien, Vonnie Roeder, Mary Belle Tuttle, Jeanne Hamilton, Pat Daniel, Verginia Ellis Sellars.

Other numbers to be presented are "Ballet Dance," Barbara Ann Vickers; "Bronze," Harry Norviel, Ted Pabst, Bud Bowers; "Mercury Cycle," on the unicycle, by Ann Tucker and Edson Evans; "Bardust," acrobatic dance, Barbara Vickers; "Stairway to the Stars" tables and chairs, Joe Regns, Bill Goslow and Bob Martin; and ladders, Bill Roetheim, Don Holder, Pat Sumorelli, Bennie Wallace and Jim Fadrian.

"HONGING STARS," a fast tumbline act will also be presented, featuring Marty Cummins, Brent Pichard, Jack Caswell, Jimmie Sue Williams, Evelyn Laing, Barbara Beesley, Lynn Prank, Karol Ann Kuersteiner, Carol Lantz, Nancy Lamb and Yvonne Russ, Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, along with Dick Cutting, Bob Bollinger, and Edson Evans, gymnasts.

Senior Class To Meet Tonight In Longmire

The Senior Class will meet tonight at 7 in the Longmire Auditorium for the presentation of the Senior project, President's birthday party and the booster section.

Seniors are also urged to get their tickets for the birthday party at the Information Desk of the Suwannee Building. Price is $1.50 per ticket. It will be held Thursday, Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

PHILANTHROPIC WORK IS FOR THE BIRDS

By FRANCES CAWTHON

Philanthropic work is for the birds, especially when it turns the around and philanthropics you.

My roommate got this "good ole humanity" feeling Sunday and decided to go out to the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital to read to a little girl she knew who was sick. The love of fellowman bites, so I tassed along, too. What could I lose? Besides, there wasn't anything else to do. . . .

In the children's ward, a couple of nurses were sitting by a miniature juke box with a few wheel chairs of kids with scrubbed faces and sick heads. While roommate went into one room and was reading "The Emperor Who Loved New Clothes (or something)" to a sweet little girl with a plaster-of-paris arm hanging over her head, I was rifling the juke box for Johnny Ray's version of "Faith Can Move Mountains."

Giving up in disgust because all I could find was "Here Comes Peter Cottontail" and some opera about a train that went "toot, toot," I tried to talk to the wheelchair cases. That proved too boring. At the age of five they had gone more operations than my Great-aunt Tillie Belle. And I didn't like the patronizing looks in their baby blue eyes when I told them how much I suffered the last time a cold germ stomped me.

I lingered at the door where my roommate was going on, but roommate still hadn't gotten the emperor dressed. Finally I asked, then I felt something crawl over my feet. It was a bandaged head, one bandaged arm and a clapper.

It crawled away and I spent a few more moments trying to keep myself from feeling out of place. The thing that crawled over me was not crawled back up in the door and looked at me.

"Hey, I'm down there," I asked, thinking maybe it would invite me to have a crawl. It said, "urah," and crawled back out.

About that time, a nurse came scurrying down the hall. "Mary, what have I told you about crawling on the floor. Now set up and behave or no more trips."

Nurse picked up Mary, who began to scream, and put her into the crib "until you can walk and not crawl." She left. The baby, now behind bars, looked at me and screamed harder.

"Uh, her," . . . me.

"WAHHH!!!!!" . . . Mary.

"Don't cry . . . I'll read you a story. Would you like that?"

The "WAHHH" toned down to a wahhh." I ran pell-mell for a book, coming back to the crib with a story about a Doctor Squash who made dolls well.

I read the story, pointing the pictures, making like an ill toy soldier and screaming with emotion when some doll had a tummy ache and was calling for mamma.

Suddenly a small hand reached out and grabbed the book, opening it while looking at me with a firm eye.

"Bullshit sleshsoz fleidrr." Mary said, pointing to the pictures. She continued. She said, "Mary, fif, sla," she continued, as I oohed and ahed enthusiastically. This kicked off the 8-ALL racing down the alley.

Finally Roommate got all the clothes on the emperor and came over to me.

"Ready to go?" she asked me. "Bltigh," I said.

Co-Ed Is Injured As Train Collides With Parked Auto

Diane Fortin, 19-year-old Florida State student, and Raymond M. Simmons, 22, recently discharged from the Air Force at Moody Field, Ga., escaped serious injury when their car in which they were parked on a private rail siding west of Tallahassee was hit by a slow moving train.

The FSU students received emergency treatment for head cuts at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital where she was taken after the accident. Simmons did not require medical treatment. The 1952 sedan owned by Theophil Oravets of Moody Air Force base, was totally demolished.

A WITNESS told investigating officers that the car was parked on the siding about 8:15 p.m. and the driver apparently didn't notice the train. Engr. P. Eugene Ward of Tallahassee was at the throttle of the 8-ALL engine pulling freight cars and said he was traveling about 15 miles an hour along McCormick Dr. He said he had rounded the curve and was almost on top of the car before he saw it.

He rushed to the other crewmen to "get back," he said, and then sounded the whistle. The engine pushed the car for about 1/4 mile before the vehicle slid into a ditch. The train was backed leaving south and the train was moving east. The right side of the car, front and rear, was badly crushed.

Simmons was charged by the patrol for driving without a license.

Delta Sigs Pledge Six At Wednesday Meet

Six members of the School of Business were pledged to Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, last Wednesday night in Fall pledging ceremonies for the fraternity.

Those pledged were Ronald McConnell, Tom Sista, Wallace Smith, Mack Murray, Fran Sherlock and Jim Cooper.

The fraternity was founded to foster the study of business in universities and to promote a closer affiliation between students and business and the business world. The new neophytes are pledged to uphold these principles.

Dr. Lacy Will Lecture On Foreign Libraries

Next Tuesday Mr. Dan Lacy, Director of the D. B. Department of State Foreign Libraries, will lecture on "Foreign Library Service."

This is one of a series of lectures which will be sponsored through the Library School. Each of the lectures will cover one current issue in librarianship. Other lecturers who will be included in the series are D. Lubber Evans, the Librarians of Congress; Dr. Fremont Rider, authority on and founder of Micro-cards and Dr. Louis R. Wilson, dean of Southern Librarians.

Twenty One Women Tapped For Tarpon

Twenty-one women swimmers were recently taken into the Tarpon Club, women's swimming honorary.

The "minnows", who will appear in the first show, are Lois Arnold, Delilah Ashmore, Barbara Bellinger, Jenny Bevington, Mary Lois Thornhill, Joanne Young, Sue Young, Boots Pate, Spanky Parker, Eta Marie Benson, Anne Brown, Janet Burroughs, Bets Closier, Sherry King, Sue McCormick, Ann Cozell, Ann Crane, Joy Crouch, Joyce Grooms, Susie Reasoner and Nancy Harold.

Baptists Hold Vespers

Vespers service will be held at the Baptist Student House, from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Gwynder devotional vice-president of the Baptist Student Union, will be in charge on the special Armistice Day service, "God and Country." Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

thank you for your wonderful work, spirit and co-operation you have shown us.

Let us make next year's drive still better. If you have any suggestions for improving and planning the work of the Committee, or if you would like to work with the Committee next year. Please, do contact Shirley Trazier, next year's Chairman or me We surely will need your co-operation and your suggestions for the most important ask, since we know that important task, since we know that connected with the drive.

Once more, many thinks.

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MOVIE REVIEW

"Ivanhoe" to Play During Homecoming

BY JANE MORGAN
Feature Editor

In keeping with the holiday spirit of the Florida State University Homecoming, the Florida chose Nov. 12 through 16 for the showing of the year's most spectacular film-version of Sir Walter Scott's immortal novel, **Ivanhoe.**

Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Fontaine, George Sanders and Emlyn Williams star in the knighthood pageant. Prices for the special pre-release showing are matinee, 75 cents and evening, $1.

COMPLETE WITH castle storms, dungeons escapes, and colorful jousts, the film unfolds the rescue of King Richard the Lion Hearted by his loyal followers as well as the ultimate downfall of the Iron-tyrant King John who attempted to steal his brother's throne.

Taylor turns in one of the outstanding performances of his career as the courageous and mysterious Ivanhoe who champions the common people, and leads the movement to free Richard from and restore his throne. His lovely, but somewhat inspired, Rowena is played by Elizabeth Taylor.

REBECCA, the Jewess who loves Ivanhoe secretly and is one of the outstanding factors to his success, is dynamically portrayed by Elizabeth Taylor who this time eclipses all previous performances. Surely no other Hollywood actress could have been more suited for the role.

Many will remember, the story from high school literature classes, but will find it more interesting in the film version. Ivanhoe while riding in a foreign land discovers the castle where Richard is held and decides to make an inspiration to his subjects, charge of the rescue and will introduce the two visiting state officials.

SPRINGFIELD RIFLE, the story of a girl and a gun that made Cary Cooper the equal of five men, is the Warner color film that begins a seven-day run at the State Theater today thru Monday.

THE supporting cast includes Phyllis Thaxter, David Brian and Paul Kelly.

FSU Class Hears Talk On Retirement

The operations of both the State Teachers Retirement System and the State and County Employes Retirement System will be explained by the directors in a class in public administration tonight.

Kermit Parris, head of the Teachers Retirement System since 1946, will tell the class studying administrative problems of Florida the benefits of the system and its fiscal operations. He is a former school teacher and has worked for two years in the State Auditors Office.

D.W. Mawhinney, director of the State and County Retirement System since 1948, will outline the fiscal makeup of this system and how it operates for the benefit of state and county employes in Florida.

Angus Laird, director of the Florida Merit System and part time faculty member in the School of Public Administration, has charge of the class and will introduce the two visiting state officials.

Passing Records Set In MS Game

Two new passing records were set here Saturday by Florida State University in its 50-21 defeat by Mississippi Southern.

The Seminoles threw the ball 28 times, bettering the previous mark of 27 set against Troy State in 1951. The Indians also set a new single game pass completion record, connecting on 13. The previous high was 11, also established against Troy last year.

It was all part of Head Coach Don Veller's statement that "we shall throw the ball more."

Wesley Players Hold Final Meet Thursday

The fourth and last meeting of Wesley Players will be held Thursday night at 8:30. It is necessary for those who have not attended their three required meetings to be present at this meeting.

A selection from "John Doe" will be presented to demonstrate the importance of make-up in a production. During the last three meetings, lighting, staging and costuming were stressed.

Work will begin soon on "A Child is Born" the Christmas play for this year.

Education Conference To Hold Meeting Here

The next Southeast Regional Conference of the Philosophy of Education Society will be held at Florida State University.

At the Southeast Regional Conference of the Philosophy Education Society in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, held last Friday and Saturday, it was agreed to have the next Conference at FSU. FSU representatives at the Conference were Dr. Herman Frick, Dr. Marian Hay who was elected secretary-treasurer for 1952-53 and Jane Guinanne and Godfrey Kent, both doctoral students at FSU.

Methodists Elect Pres.

Mary Catherine Freeman was elected president of the Freshman class of the Methodist Student House Sunday and is expected to take office immediately. Other newly-elected officials are: Al Holderbach, vice-president. Dolores Keiper secretary and Sidney Sweeting, treasurer.

Decorations for Homecoming is the first assignment for the freshman group.

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PLAYBITS

LAST CHANCE TONIGHT TO SEE 'TORCHBEARERS'

By GEORGE SPELVIN

We're still carrying the torch for "The Torchbearers" and perhaps it's being carried a bit higher than it was previously. Those who attended opening night last Friday, We're still laughing. So remembering certain scenes, lines, and performances we saw.

Attendance for the show has been very good. If you haven't had a chance to see it yet, take our advice and go over this evening.

Tonight is the final performance and the curtain will go up promptly at 8:15. Tickets are still on sale at the box office in the Union building and the prices are certainly reasonable-70 cents for faculty members and non-students and 50 cents for students with identification cards. Seats will be in the best of nightly low," but you'll be in high spirits by the end of the first act.

One thing that happened during Friday night's performance rather confused the audience but also elicited several hearty laughs.

In the show, there is a play within-a-play and the second act takes place in the theater in the auditorium where this play is being given. At the curtain falls the script calls for a rope to break and the consequent inability of the stage manager to raise the curtain so that the cast can take their bows.

This situation since was quite embarrassing for the performer bowing as the second act ended. But what caused the laughs was the signals of the first-nighters was that as the intermission ended and the third act began, the curtain an Conradi stage refused to go up (you see, it hasn't had way; giving an excellent view of the backstage area as well as leaving their upper limbs in absentia.

The situation was finally remedied and the last act proceeded. Dr. Conradi therefore couldn't decide whether the "stuck curtain" was a special touch intentionally added by the director or not.

After the play Friday night, a reception was given by the department of speech in the theatre lobby for speech majors, graduate students in speech, the cast and crew of the play and speech faculty. The lobby was beautifully decorated with displays of past productions and bouquets of flowers.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served with Miss Mary Louise Thorpe presiding over the attractive table. Everyone enjoyed the party and is hoping for a "return engagement" in the near future.

Tonight and Tomorrow, November 13, the cast of a one-act play, "The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne will go to Thomasville, Georgia to give a performance for the veterans at the Veterans Administration Domiciliary. The play has all-female cast and is directed by Mr. Roger Rasfield. The cast is a suire en a melodrama. If you can figure that out. (And we can't!) We're hoping that it will be presented to an F.S.U. audience so that we can see just what they mean.

With the closing of the season's first play tonight, a number of the community series shows will start refreshments. Tomorrow night the cast of "Taming of the Shrew" will get their curtain call and meet with the director Mr. Carl Zerke, to discuss various aspects of the production that will be described in January.

We hear that production has already already started on this show with Mr. Doug Russell's costume department. Costumes are quite something but look as though they are going to require a lot of hard work. If anyone is handy with a needle or other dressmaking equipment, Mr. Russell will be glad to enlist his aid in the costuming of the show.

You can also sign up now for any of the other crews that you might like to work on. See Mr. Russell, Mr. Reimer or Mr. Zerke in the office. 115 Huntzy.

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Dear Editor . . .

Help Alumni

"Welcome, Alumni. May I Help You?" This is the $64.00 question for this Homecoming weekend.

A great deal of thought and planning has been given to making this the best Homecoming we have ever had. This is particularly the Homecoming program will include every way possible to give the alumni a big "welcome home."

The Alums are not coming back merely to take part in a number of activities and planned programs. They want to renew old acquaintances and see once again the "towering pines and cathedrals" that symbolize many happy years.

Today's where we come in. By being ourselves. We can re-create that friendly hospitable atmosphere that they knew when they attended F. S. U. The casual relationship existing between the students and faculty has given our campus a "homey" atmosphere. If a true spirit of student hospitality permeates the planned activities of the weekend, we can have the best Homecoming we have ever had!

Let's show our alums that we are still a friendly campus—that we like each other as we like them —and truly give our alums a warm, heartfelt WELCOME HOME!

The Hospitality Committee is asking that you wear the "Welcome, alumni, May I Help You?" tags that will be provided you in the dorms and fraternity houses and that you do everything that you can to make the Alums and guests feel at home

Jane Cowden - Chairman.
Hospitality Committee.

Missed Goal

Dear Students, Faculty and Staff Members.

The Campus Chest Drive just came a close second to the goal set for the Campus Chest Committee I would like to thank each and everyone of you for your fullest co-operation. Though we have not reached any point near to our goal, we have received more money than ever before from this University.

We know that it is very hard for each person, connected with this University, to give the same amount of money as maybe his neighbor. Many of the students are attending F.S.U. on a scholarship and thus are not able to spend any money for something that is not connected with their school work. Nevertheless, I am a little disappointed as to the results we received from the University as a whole, by cheering various members on this campus. Many of you have given more than your share and we deeply thank you for it, while others have not even given one nickel to this important drive. This was very discouraging to realize.

We recognize the faculty's view and respect their decision to give their contributions to the Community Drive in town, which will be held later on the year. In spite of this we would like to urge each and every faculty and staff member to think about the following fact. As the committee had announced earlier in the year, most of our contribution, in fact, 70% is going to the World Student Service Fund, an organization, which is helping Asiatic and European students, as well as foreign students in this country, which is entirely dependdns on the contributions of American Universities. To this cause you will only contribute through your Campus Chest Drive and thus helping others less fortunate to a better life namely a life free of medical, housing, dressing and study worries.

The Campus Chest Committee was thrilled to see the co-operation of our Flambeau, the radio station WFSU and of all the various organizations. Though we did not get the amount we had hoped for, the drive certainly had been worth the effort and work of each organization. In our opinion, there is no other event on the campus in which the students show their spirit and their concern for others in this world, as much as they do during our Campus Chest Drive

We are very proud of each and everyone of you and certainly thank you for your co-operation.





● The University Pep Club Invites You to Join in Boosting the SEMINOLES.

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The Sports Line

BY JIM EADY

Southwest Louisiana did FSU a favor last week. For they played Mississippi Southern and although they were trounced, one Bucky McElroy emerged from the contest with a slightly sprained ankle. This injury prevented the 195 pound fullback from making an appearance in the Seminole debacle. Saturday. His presence wasn't really missed as with him in the line-up the Southerner's probably would have posted a higher score than they did.

McElroy, who has averaged 190 yards rushing in seven games, is missed for the game and could have been used if the situation was desperate enough. But the situation never was desperate for the Southerners so he was kept on the bench to preserve his health and well being for the future games. Injury also kept four other ballplayers out of the contest.

But even without McElroy, the squad from the Delta state showed a fine, explosive backfield. It'll certainly be the toughest the Seminoles have to face this year . . . probably with the exception of Texas Tech. In Leon Hardeman, Billy Teas, Glen Turner and Morrison Cash has one of the best quartets of runners in the country.

To get back to Pepper and crowd. . . . Pepper averaged a phenomenal 12 yards each time he carried the ball against FSU Saturday. His effort put him ahead of teammate McElroy in the rushing department. Before the game McElroy and Pepper ranked 7 and 10 respectively in NAIA rushing statistics.

But Pepper wasn't a one man show, by any means. . . . He got plenty of help from Tony Rouchon who "only" averaged nine yards per tender snatching Pepper with two touchdowns. Rouchon who performs the off-season, was just out to impress his home state when he is from Pensacola.

Of course their success can in part be attributed to the fine blocking and tackling they received, one of the most important functions for a successful T formation. It's certainly true that many of Alonso's and Pepper's long runs could not have been possible if it hadn't been for some timely blocking. And neither of them used their powers of interference to the fullest extent as they frequently ran into the secondary before breaking into the open. Particularly outstanding in the blocking department was guard Fred Lasley, who, on three different occasions cut down FSU defensemen to allow the Southern backs to go on to substantial gains and in one case a touchdown.

ONE OF THE spectators at the game was Joe Livingston, sports editor of the Jacksonville Journal. He was scouting Mississippi Southern for the New Year's day Gator Bowl game. He was non-committal about the chances for a bowl bid but said he was impressed by the fine speed of the Hattiesburg, Miss. team. They probably have a better chance since other teams which are being considered include Georgia, Alabama and a dozen others. The top choice of the bowl committee now is the University of Florida.

Georgia Tech, another FSU opponent, has already agreed to perform in Miami's Orange Bowl, New Years.

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ONE OF THE BEST things that could happen to the Intramural program here, is the game scheduled between Fraternity and Dormitory football champs. They'll play in Campbell stadium, Nov. 18 and the game will certainly add interest to the Intramurals.

The contest is the idea of Jim Guasa, Intramural director, and is based on having this kind of competition in all the sports. Instead of having two champions (first and dorm) in each sport, there would be just one. And this game in Campbell stadium is a step in the right direction.

POOR KENTUCKY . . . after the Southeastern Conference banned them out of league competition for a year, they have now dropped out of basketball competition altogether. This action of course cancelled the game FSU had scheduled with the Wildcats for the West Campus gym in December. Now there is rumor that the Kentucky case will be investigated by a congressional committee.

The blame for all the trouble is the bribing scandals which hit more than a year ago. Following this Kentucky was ousted for the subsidization of its basketball team by the SEC. It looks like Kentucky is being used as a scapegoat, since there are many other teams in the country practising the same "evils" Kentucky was accused of . . . and no action has been taken against them.

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FSU Gridders Prepare For Homecoming Contest

Seminoles Meet Furman After Losing to Mississippi Southern

The Florida State football team, still without a victory in six games, prepare this week to meet Furman University in the annual Homecoming engagement. The Purple Hurricanes are a member of the Southern Conference. Coach Don Veller chose the day than Homecoming to end the disastrous losing streak and add a little lustre to the otherwise drab, winless season.

THE LATEST SETBACK, administered by Mississippi Southern Saturday, is the worst licking an FSU team has ever absorbed. Scoring 43 points in the first half, the Southerners triumphed 80-21; the 21 point is the highest score for the Seminoles this year. This and the passing of Nelson Hallano and Bobby Fivesah and Stan Dobosz' running were the game's only consolation for FSU.

Leading the way for the victors was a 115-pound speedster by the name of Hush Pepper. The Vaugh, Mississippi, sophomore gained 96 yards in nine attempts and scored two touchdowns on runs of 30 and 2 yards. He also went for 82 yards on one boot on an off side penalty cancelled it. Bill Alonso starred for the pups in the Southerner's offensive arsenal. Among the others was Tony Rouchon from Pensacola who also scored twice and made 91 yards in 10 tries and Billy Jarrell who threw for touchdown passes. Add to this the Southerners suffered few first downs and you have the reason for the lopsided score.

The contest, watched by 5,520 fans was only two minutes old when the Purple Hurricanes drew first blood. It came four plays after Tim Kick-off had been run back to the 35 by Jarrell. The run was done by Billy Jarrell on a two-yard smash through the middle.

FSU got back in the contest momentarily as Italiano passed 4 yards for a touchdown to Ron King capping a 45-yard march after the Mississippi Southern kickoff. The point was tied with Stan Dobosz' successful conversion; but the Southerners took the lead again as Southern went on to score 16 more points in the first quarter and 22 in the second to make the game into a rout.

THE MISCUES after the first quarter touchdown, didn't score again until the last minute when Italiano passed 6 yards to Curt Campbell. And a couple minutes later Bengal got his second touchdown on a one-handed, fallinto catch of Bobby Fivesah's four yard pass. Besides the three touchdowns, all gotten by pass plays, the Seminole hunters threw the ball 27 times, with 12 completions. This was the most times Italiano passed in any game and bore out coach Don Veller's pre-game prediction that the Indians would do plenty of passing against the Mississippians.

The only bright spot in the tie in the first period was posted by Pepper on a 31-yard scoring jaunt. The victors tallied again minutes later after a bad snap from center got by punter Tommy Brown. the ball finally being recovered by Shepard on the FSU 6. Two plays later Pepper went over the goal line from two yards out.

THE VISITORS THEN got a safety when Italiano was tackled in the end zone as he was looking for somebody to throw to. The Seminoles had been put in this hole when the kick-off bounced over Roy Thompson's head and was finally downed on the FSU 2.

The Southerners continued to roll in the second quarter with three touchdowns. The first was chalked up on a pass to Tony Rouchon from quarterback Jarrell. Rouchon took the pass 41 alone on the 12 and trotted into the end zone from there.

An interception of freshman Billy Bahon's pass by Alonso set up the fourth six-pointer for the victors. Alonso stole the pass and ran it down to the FSU 10. From here it took Rouchon two attempts to get his second touchdown of the afternoon. All this scoring occupied only 2:32 minutes of the second quarter.

Before Mississippi Southern closed their first scoring orgy Billy Montgomery's 12 yard run, the Seminoles had moved down to the visitor's 5, but an interception ended the threat. The ill-fated drive, starting on the FSU 31, was sparked by Stan Dobosz' running and the passing of Fivesah. The first quarter drama was chewed up by King after taking a Fivesah pass at the 35. Although seemingly hemmed in when he caught it, he bulled his way to the 15. On the next play, White interrupted Fivesah's first down throw.

ACTION SLOW with the scoring done in the third quarter which was dominated by the Seminoles. They took the kick-off and marched to the Southern 19 where the drive died and Alonso's game with Presbyterian. The Purple has defeated Newberry (47-6-. War on Virginia (32-14), Davidson (14-13, Wofford (20-6), and the Citadel, 7-7. The losses were to South Carolina and Stetson.

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Roy Thompson Good On Kickoff Returns

Florida State University's ace tailback — Roy Thompson of Wrightsville Ga.—has taken a liking to kickoff returns. The 180-pound speedster has raced 283 yards on 19 kickoffs this season for a 28.3-yard average.

Stan Dobosz, the Seminoles leading scorer, converted three for three for the Seminoles.

FSU Battles SC Eleven On Saturday

Currently enjoying a fine season ,the colorful Furman University Purple Hurricane makes its second Florida appearance this season Saturday afternoon when it descends on Tallahassee hoping to spoil the Florida State University Homecoming tea party.

The Purple Hurricane, no stranger to Florida Gators fans either, was rudely handled on its first visit to the "Sunshine State" this season, absorbing a 25-14 defeat on Oct. 11 in DeLand by Stetson. FSU tied the Hatters, 6-6, in Orlando last week. The Hurricane played in the state in 1947, '48, '49, and '50, losing on every occasion. Ink always delighted the fans with colorful football.

And, from all indications, a record number of alumni, old grads, friends and students of FSU will present themselves in Doak S. Campbell stadium along about 2:30 p.m. Saturday for the kick-off. The record crowd for a Homecoming game stands at 13,-701, established in '51 with Stetson. That mark may fall Saturday and advance sales are any barometer.

The Hurricane is blowing strong into town, looking for trouble for the ambitious young Seminoles. The Greenville, S. C. sieven had a 6-2-1 mark to include Saturday's game with Presbyterian. The Purple has defeated Newberry (47-6-. War on Virginia (32-14), Davidson (14-13, Wofford (20-6), and the Citadel, 7-7. The losses were to South Carolina and Stetson.

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Freshmen Cage Crop Shows Up

Basketball Drills Start Third Week; Squad In Top Shape

J. E. "Bud" Kennedy, Florida State University's amiable basketball coach, isn't bubbling over with optimism about the 1952-53 Seminole cage outlook, but the bespectacled mentor is convinced he's glancing at the most formidable freshman hardwood contingent he's had the pleasure of viewing as he enters his fifth campaign at FSU.

After putting the lid on the first two weeks of practice here yesterday, Kennedy went from one extreme to the other in summing up how the picture appears today.

"We're going to be lacking considerably in height and overall strength this season and you couldn't say I am optimistic about that changed," Kennedy remarked.

Then he retaliated with:

"I'm certainly pleased with our freshmen. We have the best yearling potential since I've been at Florida State. Seven of the eight of them, maybe more, will be playing a lot of ball for us this year."

Kennedy and his assistant, Bob Wimberly, have had last season's Seminoles, have been drilling nine holdovers—including five lettermen—and the freshmen for the past two weeks.

The coaches reported in excellent condition, physically and mentally, according to Kennedy. The Tribe will meet the winners of the loser's bracket to decide the dorm bowling champ, Nov. 16. The winner of the losers bracket will be decided tonight on the East Campus gym alleys.

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Sigma Chi Spollies and Delta Tau Delta meet tonight to decide the winner in the winners bracket in the Fraternity tenpin doubles tourney. SEA fought their way into the finals with victories over ATO, LCA, and Kappa Sigma, while their opponent defeated Theta Chi, SPE and Sigma Chi.

Also playing tonight is ATO and Kappa Sigma who are winner going into the finals of the loser's bracket against loser in the DTD, SAE match.

Be of the slow or fast variety.

"I'm hoping we have the material to employ the fast break but we'll probably settle on a mixture of both," Kennedy said.

A full dress rehearsal, pitting the freshmen vs. the varsity will be staged here Wednesday.

Intramurals

ATO Beats LCA By 13-12 Margin

Alpha Tau Omega came from behind in the last half to edge previously unbeaten Lambda Chi, yesterday, by a close 13-12 margin. The victory, achieved on the extra point mark by Tom Scarritt, threw the league two fraternity race into a three way tie between LCA, ATO and Kappa Alpha. The tie will be played off today when ATO and LCA will clash again and the winner is slated to meet KA, who drew a bye.

In yesterday's game, a replay of a protested tilt, the ATOs scored first on a pass from Walt Baldwin to Tom Scarritt. Scarritt then scored the game deciding extra point.

LCA came right back and countered twice to go ahead. The first six pointer coming on a pass from Suttlemyre to Bob Davis; the second, which put the losers ahead, coming on a runback of an intercepted pass by Bob Crashan. The second tally was chalked up in the second half.

But the ATO's were not to be denied as they came from behind near the end of the game on a pass from Baldwin to John Witt. The winning score capped a long ATO march.

In the dormitory league bowling competition, The Newman Club has battled their way to the finals by taking the winners bracket of the tournament. The Newmanites defeated A&P, Senior Hall Magnolia Hall and the Moccasins (in that order) to reach the finals. They will meet the winners of the loser's bracket to decide the dorm bowling champ, Nov. 16. The winner of the losers bracket will be decided tonight on the East Campus gym alleys.

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FSU Nears Attendance Mark For '52

Although Florida State University is experiencing its worst season ever in the won-loss column, the Seminoles are only 233 points short of establishing an all-time home attendance football state mark.

In four home games the Tribe has drawn 29,746. The season record is 30,085 established in 1951 when the Indians enjoyed a 6-2 won-loss record. The Seminoles have played before an average turnout of 7,436, not bad for a team that has yet to win a game.

And with the Homecoming game with Furman University this week, there's every indication for a large turnout. In fact the largest crowd ever to witness an FSU home game was presenl last year when 13,701 turned out for the tilt with Stetson.

Brown Sixteenth Among Punters In The Nation

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Tommy Brown, Florida State University's lightweight punting specialist, ranks 16th in the nation in the booting department among the country's small colleges, according to the latest NCAA statistics.

Brown, on 25 punts, has a healthy 38.8 average. The diminutive Brown weighs only 150 pounds. His best performance of the season was against North Carolina State when he kicked out within the 10-yard stripe three times while averaging 47.4 yards on eight kicks.

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Annual Takes Photos

The last chance to have pictures made for the Tally Ho will be tomorrow. Appointments should be made today in the Tally Ho office from 2 until 5 p.m.

Pictures will be taken at L'Arent Studio, 207 W. Park Ave., between the hours of 9:30 and 12 noon, and 2:30 and 5 p.m.

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Tallahassee Jr. Chorus To Present Program

The Tallahassee Junior Chorus, 60-strong and representatives of all local elementary schools under direction of Miss Lois L. Schnoor, music faculty member, will present the second program in the ACE Junior Series for children at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Opperman Music Hall.

Invitation is extended to all children in grades 4, 5 and 6 of FSU Demonstration, Kate Sullivan, Bealey Memorial, Carolyn Brevard and South City schools to attend the concert. Parents may accompany the children.

DOROTHY JEAN Smith is student chairman of the Association for Childhood Education group preparing the children for full musical appreciation of the choral concert. Frances Lee, general chairman of the series, will act as chairman of the ushers this time. They will be assisted by the following university students:

Jo Ann Glass, Bobbie Peiry, Jeanne Wester, Helen England, Linda Carman, Justine Robinson, Bea Bock, Ann Coro, Ida Callan, Marion Grossman and Libby Sullenberger.

THE PROGRAM will include "The Home Road" by John Alden Carpenter; "Brother James' Air," arranged by Gordon Jacob; "Old King Cole" and "The Golden Vanity," English Folk Songs"; "There Go the Boats" by Peter W. Dykema; "Ah Lovely Meadows," Czech Folk Song"; Little Ola, the Sandman" by O. Jacobsen and "Shoo Fly." American Folk Song.

"Mexican Hat Dance, The Jarabe," will be given as a grand finale by a dancing chorus—Mary Helen Pope, Sam Pasco, Judy Saunders, David Barr, Harriet Armstrong, Lyman Fletcher, Anne Hooks and Avery Freeman.

Mrs. Margaret Casson and Mrs. Martha Willson are the FSU faculty sponsors for this concert which will be repeated by the same children singers for an adult audience in enlarged form at 8.15 p.m. Monday Nov. 17 in Opperman Music Hall. This adult concert will be open to the general public.

Bakers Hold Meet On FSU Campus

The Board of Governors of the Southern Bakers Association, Inc., which had an important part in the establishment of Baking Science and Management at Florida State, held its quarterly board meeting yesterday on this campus.

The board meeting according to Dr. L. A. Rumsey, head of the FSU department, was headed by Raymond Streb, Raleigh, N. C., association president. E. P. Cline, association secretary - manager, and other officials attended.

After a tour of the major points of interest on campus and the facilities of the FSU department, the 20 members of the board had a luncheon in the Suwannee Room. Pres. Doak S. Campbell and other University officials, including Dr. J. Frank Dame, dean of Student Business, attended and discussed the operations of the department at the luncheon.

Seminor To Be Held

A discussion of "The Influence of American Visa Policy on Science" will be Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 124 Science Building as part of the Physics Seminar series.

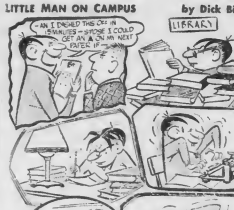
Participating departments are economics, political science, sociology and physics. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Kensholo To Talk

Dr. Daniel Kenshalo, acting assistant professor of psychology will discuss "Pre-Natal Influences and Mental Deficiency." at a Psychology Seminary at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 407 Education Building.

Classified Ads

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"South of St. Louis" Showing In S Cowthon

"South of St. Louis." an adventure dealing with the smuggling of arms over the Texas-Mexican border durmng the War Between the States shows tonight at 7:30 in South Cawthon Hall.

The movie, starring Zachery Scott, Alexis Smith and Dorothy Malone, will be in Magnolia Hall, Wednesday, and Senator Hall, Thursday. The movie will not be shown Friday night due to Homecoming activities.

WFSU Will Feature Los Picaros And KA's

The "Los Picaros show," presented by the Spanish students, is all be featured today over WFSU at 7:30 p.m.

Other programs for this week will include the "UGA Forum at 8 p.m., the "Faith For Today" program at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, the "Sigma Alpha Iota" program at 8 p.m. and the "Meet the Greeks" program, featuring the Kappa Alpha fraternity at 9:30 on Thursday.

Fitzgibbon To Speak

A talk by James W. Fitzgibbon, a Buckminister Fellow, on "Problems in Contemporary Building," will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Room 317 Westcott.

Curtain Falls

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clamor to teh stage o help Mrs. P. in her direcion of the play within a play.

PAULA PLAYED by Libby Mauch, is the star of the little play who highlights her role by stumbling each time she goes on stage. Mr. Twiller, Franklin Adams, was most o fhis laughs on a bit of unusual stage-business while Mr. Hosseftone, Ken Hurley, blusters his way into a more than usual share of the laughs.

Also in the cast of the make-believe play is Florence, played by Joanne Williams and Don Remington in the role of the high-voiced office boy, Teddy.

SOMETIMES THE second act reaches a stage of hysterio slapstick, but the third act provides a damper effect that gives the play an element of control. Here Lew Odom, as the very practical Mr. Ritter, provides a sharp contrast to the otherwise crazy cast.

Because the TorchBearers is a satire on amateur theatrics, the cast must take extreme pains not to commit too many of the foibles they criticize. Though these occur "semi-occasionlly" the play as a whole is worthwhile seeing.

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FLORIDA'S FIRST ENTRY

The Gator state's first entrant in the 1952 Miss of Cotton contest is lovely green-eyed, blonde-haired Ruthie Gurul, 20, a senior at Florida State University. Ruthie, whose home is at Bradenton, Fla., is 5 6", 118 and is the winner of many honors both in and out of school. The winner of the 1952 Maid of Cotton title will take an exciting six-month tour beginning in January as the fashion and goodwill ambassadress for King Cotton. An girl born in a cotton-producing state, who is between the ages of 18-25 years, who never been married and is at least 5 5" tall is eligible to enter. Entry forms are available from the National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis 1, Tenn.

Classes End

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Plastacowo where the annual Homecoming barocue will be held until 2 p.m.

THE REGISTRATION desk at Longmire Building will close at 1 Saturday Afternoon marking the last chance for the Alumni to register.

Kickoff time for the FSU-Furman Homecoming football game will be 2 p.m. Saturday. Pre-game and half-time shows will feature awards to the winners of float and residence decorations.

OPEN HOUSES will follow the game from 5:30 to 6:30 in student residences and fraternity and sorority houses. An informal coffee will be held for all alumni in the Bowens Longmire Building at the same time.

Rounding out the events will be the Homecoming Dance in the Suwannee room beginning at 9 Saturday night with dancing to the music of Sammy Kaye and his orchestra. An overflow dance will be held in the Women's gymnasium simultaneously with music furnished by the Resents, campus dance band. Dances will end at 1 a.m.

HOMECOMING DANCE tickets will be on sale all this week until Friday in the Bookstore, at the bus stop behind Westcott and in the Seminole Club from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday the sale will close at 2 in view of the parade scheduled to begin at 3.

Pre-Medical Students To Hear Dr. Watson

Dr. Robert Watson of Washington University School of Medicine will speak here at 7:30 tonight in the first floor lounge of the Longmire Building.

All interested pre-medical students Freshmen through Graduate students, are urged to attend There will be a meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, after Dr. Watson's talk.

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1952 HOMECOMING STARTS TODAY

Homecoming Preparation



PEGGY GILES—Annee Spencer, left, and Betty Joe Miller are shown posting pics of the Homecoming decorations donated by friends of FSU. These decorations are on display in the store windows of local merchants and elsewhere around town.

Annual Dinner Draws Ex-Gold, Garnet Keyers

Approximately 600 Guests Expected At Suwannee Banquet

Tonight at 5:15 in the Suwannee Room, approximately 600 alumni, faculty, prominent Floridians and former members of Garnet and Gold Key will be guests at the annual Garnet and Gold Key Banquet.

Dr. Earl James McGrath, United States Commissioner of Education, will be an honor guest and speaker at the banquet. Dr. McGrath has degrees from the University of Chicago and University of Buffalo and was formerly dean of the Liberal Arts College at the University of Iowa. Besides having served as Commissioner of Education since 1949, he also headed the Department of State's Educational Mission to the

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Cotillion, Cavaliers Judge Candidates At Annual Tryouts

At the Student Union beginning at 8 p.m., the Cotillion and Cavalier dancing honoraries held tryouts from 7 to 9 p.m. The Cotillion Club plans to present its annual formal in January.

Cotillion Club officers elected last February include Dee following: Carolyn Gola, president; Barbara Thomas, vice-president and Martha Sue Beckley, secretary-treasurer.

Members of Cotillion are Carolyn Gola, Dunah Asse, Pat Costello, Shirley Bradner, Marion Sue Beckley, Rosamay Smith, Jo Fabian, Joy Crouch, Ann Robidoux, Lauren Traxler and Lyda Yashorouh.

ALSO PATTI ANGEL, Patsy Gates, Gaynelle Gainer, E. O. Hollon, Mary Dougherty, Katherine Mason, Nancy Mayer, Mary Ann Williams, Jan Crommiller, Iris Stokes, Fay Morris and Glenda Futch.

Lote Bus To Run Sat.

A late bus will leave from Woodward Hall at 6:00 p.m. for the Campus following the Homecoming Dance Saturday. This will be the last bus leaving the campus.

Returning Alumni See New FSU in Review

Florida State University passes in review before its returning hundreds of alumni when Homecoming 1952 officially opens today at 12 noon.

DR. J. BROWARD Culpepper, general chairman of the two-day celebration, and FSU officials announced recently that they are looking forward to seeing the largest and best program in the University's history.

Today will culminate three weeks of intensive, large-scale preparations by all factions on the FSU campus. Students, faculty and staff, working in well-coordinated groups, have combined their efforts to produce what many have termed, "The greatest, full-scale production yet seen at Florida State."

ALL CLASSES will be dismissed today at noon at which time official Alumni registration begins in the Alumni Building. Alumni registration will continue until 7:30 p.m. Friday night. A special welcoming committee will be on hand at the gate to greet alumni who will receive special identification tags and reservation tickets for their special events.

The Homecoming parade, including 40 some units in all with 30 floats and bands, starts at 3 p.m. this afternoon at the corner of Call and Woodward streets and will make its way through Tallahassee's streets to the campus and before the judging stands at the Florida Relay. Here the floats will be judged for originality and beauty.

DAYTIME JUDGING of house decorations will follow the parade

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Students Polled In All Phases Of School Life

One of the largest projects undertaken by the University Government Association this year will be terminated Wednesday, as all students are excused from classes, in two hour shifts, to take a poll that represents the combined efforts of two committees—faculty and student.

The poll, which covers every phase of campus life, personal, social, student activities, organization, university policies, rules and regulations, is required of all students.

IT WAS CREATED for the benefit of the University Study committee in order that they might pursue an extensive evaluation and self study of the entire university. The committee hopes to use student opinion as a means of improving various campus organizations, policies, and group activities.

Approximately seventy-five interested students assisted in mailing announcements and cards designating the hour and place of the poll, and notices explaining the purpose and the importance which the student body will receive through the mail on Monday, after Homecoming.

LOCATIONS FOR administration of the poll are: Council Theater, Longmire Auditorium, Opperman Music Hall, and the old building at the new Science Lecture room. Times for testing will be from 9:00 to 10:00, 11:00 to 1:00, and 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Mary Ruth Summers served as chairman of the student committee, whose other members were Jon Drake, Bill Dunn, Marcia Morris, Margaret Jean Parham, Bob Rivals, and Ted Hemmerer.

The faculty committee is headed by Dr. Ralph L. Witherspoon. Other members are Dr. W. H. Stricker, Miss Grace Fox, Dr. S. R. Neel, Coach O. A. Hankins, Miss Dorothy Cummings, Dr. Linda Tinney, Lt. Col. C. D. Booth, Dr. W. T. Bodiford, Mr. Planf Jr. and Dr. H. L. Frick.

Chorus to Present Fall Concert Mon.

The Tallahassee Junior Chorus, a 60-voice group representing all the city elementary schools, will present their Fall concert in the Opperman Music Hall Monday, November 17 at 7:30. The chorus is directed by Prof. Lois Lavern Schnoor, of the FSU School of Music.

The Junior Chorus was formed last year with the co-operation of music teachers in the city schools of Tallahassee. It includes fifth and sixth grade students from Demonstration, Kate Sullivan, Sealey Memorial Carolyn Brevard and South City Schools. The choristers rehearse after school and meet in the Music Building and present two concerts each year.

Anna Margarita Maldrander graduate student in the School of Music from Bergen, Norway, will be accompanist for the program. She is a graduate student in piano and is the student in the School of Music will assist as violin soloist.

Mortar Board To Sell Cokes At Dances Sat.

Cokes will be sold by members of Mortar Board women's honorary at both the dance in the Suwannee Room and the one at the Women's Gymnasium Saturday.

Proceeds will go to Campus Chest.

Which One Will Be Queen?



QUEEN CANDIDATES—Somewhere amongst the beauties shown above is FSU's 1952 Homecoming Queen. The crowned queen, in which one is she? The name of the lucky lady will be revealed tonight at the Pow Wow in Campbell Stadium. At that time, Sally Kennedy, last year's Queen, will crown the new Queen who will reign over this weekend's festivities.

Homecoming Queen Revealed In 'Pow Wow's' Main Event

The main event of the Pow Wow tonight in Campbell Stadium will be the revelation of the winning candidate in the Homecoming Queen Contest.

The winner, who was chosen by student body balloting recently, will be crowned with the Indian headdress by 1951 Homecoming Queen Sally Kennedy.

THE CONTESTANTS this year are Barbara Breston, sponsored by Sigma Nu; June Conyers, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jane Ellis, Kappa Alpha; Marlies Gessler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Dorothy Johnson, Phi Delta Theta.

After the winner is announced, the other four contestants will accompose her court.

LAST YEAR'S court was composed of June Conyers, Lands; Ruthie Garst, Theta Chi; Ellen Avis, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Elizabeth Cooke, Alpha Xi Delta.

The year before Jeri Monroe won the title, with Betty Ann Holland, Kappa Delta; Sally Kennedy, Broward; Bunny Banks, Pi Kappa Alpha and Joanne Vaughn, Phi Kappa Tau, in her court.

THE POW WOW show, emceed by Allen (Mac) McCall, will open with a salute to Gov. Fuller Warren. This will be followed by music by the Marching Chiefs, directed by Robert Braunagel.

The Circus, "Flying High," will present two of its acts in the annual show, while Gymkana performers will also give a show. Coach Jack Mann is in charge of the circus, while Dr. Hartley Price supervises Gymkana.

ALPHA XI DELTA and Delta Tau Delta will both give their skits in quest of the Sigma Nu-Alpha Gamma Delta trophy. Alpha Xi's skit, complete with colored lighting effects is based on modern music, while the Delts have combined politics with an automobile wreck for theirs.

After the show, the 1952 Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented in the Seminole body. This will be followed by a display of fireworks.

The pep rally is next with a salute to the coaching staff and team. All will be introduced to the audience. Cheerleaders will then lead the crowd in yells and songs. The pep rally will end with the first demonstration by the new FSU card section.

Alum Registration Will Open at Noon

[illegible] of alumni will start at noon today and continue [illegible] midnight at the big table in the center of hall [illegible] Union Building. The Alumni Association has decorated [illegible] and flowers will be placed inside the lounges.

[illegible] Government Association [illegible] activities will [illegible] Saturday morning [illegible] the offices of Flam[illegible] Smoke Signals, Lady-He[illegible] Florida State student [illegible] Coffee and doughnuts [illegible] served afterwards in the [illegible] A business meeting of [illegible] association will be held [illegible] also.

SEVERAL hundred are expected [illegible] many more not reserved to show up, according to Mr. Mildred Parrish [illegible] columns from all over [illegible] and neighboring states [illegible] expected to come from [illegible]

Dessicants who will be [illegible] to Omera Holloway '11, [illegible] N. E. Parker Cornett '27, now Miss Hugh [illegible] Blackburn '29, [illegible] Brown '46, now Mrs. [illegible] Samford, Sarah Lewis '47, [illegible] Russell '52 [illegible] will be represented by [illegible] Tennessee by Lewis [illegible] Charlestown, [illegible] Ft. Worth and Huntsville, Alabama are also North [illegible] as by Greenville and [illegible] both East Point and [illegible]

UPON THE ALUMNI'S arrival [illegible] registry they will be [illegible] at the gate by a special [illegible] committee, and a receipt [illegible] be provided with identification card [illegible] morning from 8 until [illegible] and Mrs. Doak S. [illegible] will hold a breakfast at [illegible] Governor St. home for [illegible]

From 3:15 until 7:30 [illegible] will be invited to the Garnet [illegible] Key banquet in the [illegible] Room, where they will [illegible] by Dr. Earl J. [illegible] U. S. Commissioner of [illegible]

WFSU Plans Program Of H'Coming Dance

A student radio station will broadcast the annual Homecoming Dance over 660 on the air from 9 until 11 p.m. Saturday.

Included in the two-hour program will be the Sammy Kaye's Dance Band's broadcast of "So You Want To Be a Band," presentation of the Queen and interviews of alumni and students.

Children's Program To Begin Saturday

The West Campus Student Union, under the direction of Miss Hilda Tunes, director of the Student Union, will hold a series of Saturday morning Children's Hours starting tomorrow and continuing every Saturday morning until Christmas holidays start.

It is open to the children of students living on West Campus or even the children of faculty members or students living in town. The session will provide an opportunity for children to make friends and keep happy and busy under the supervision of several trained people.

Time for the sessions is from 9:30 until 12. Interested parents may call 2-7566 for information.

DANCE OFFERS CHANCE OF LIFETIME

Amateurs Set to Lead Kaye Band At Homecoming Dance 'Contest'

Band Leader



Sammy Kaye

Sammy Kaye's band will appear as vocalist with the Swing and Sway band, replacing Barbara Benson, who married recently. Peggy's parents still live in West Palm Beach, where her father is Professor of Languages at Palm Beach Junior College, and her mother is Music Supervisor of Schools.

PEGGY'S SUCCESS is not an overnight Cinderella story, but is based on a long, hard-learned and diligent study. At Barry College in Miami, she majored in violin and music, later turning down a music scholarship at Miami University to study voice at the famous Juliard School of Music in New York. Before joining Sammy Kaye's band, Peggy appeared on the Television show "Holiday Hotel" starring Edward Everett Horton and later Don Ameche.

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"Smoke Signals" Has Much Variety

The first issue of Smoke Signals, Florida State student magazine, came out yesterday. The 24 page magazine, edited by Boots Hasnic, features Pat Reuter, with a picture of her on the publications on the cover.

The issue contains The Temple of the Three Days', a short story by Pete Dunn Rankin; "Here Counts the Days" an article by the Marchina Chiefs by Mary Corn, "Totem Topics," by John Howard concerning fraternities and "What Would You Do," a discussion of the Honor System by John Harscopos.

Also 'Fashion Tips for Pat,' by Juanita Hamilton; Mary Ann Corn, "Let's Look at Their Record," an article on the new Freshman officials by Janet Kelley "And There Shall be a Cabinet," by Mary Ruth Summers, "Shakespears Through the Eyes of a Freshman," by David Wade; "So You Want to Come to Campus" by Jim Jindra, and "I.F.C. TAU TAU TAU" by Nancy Seavey, as well as picture display.

Programs Available In Longmire Bldg.

Homecoming programs can be obtained in the Alumni Office in the Lonmsure building. The programs, done in garnet and gold, list the activities of the weekend, their times and places.

Also included contain letters of welcome from University Pres. Doak S. Campbell and Alumni President Jim T. Wynn. It also contains location information, a calendar and brief [illegible]

[illegible] Pow Wow [illegible] Campbell Stadium [illegible] Mac Pow Wow [illegible] a welcoming [illegible] Pow Wow [illegible] Mary Ruth Summers.

The program will [illegible] Florida Flambeau [illegible] Florida Alumnus [illegible] Chairman [illegible] Committee and [illegible] Parker Rea.

Support Given by Senior Class Aids Booster and Card Section

The Senior Class gave its support to a booster and card section for Florida State football games at a meeting Tuesday night in the Longmire Building.

Chairman of the Booster Section, Ted Sierminsky, called the 21 Seniors attending the three cards records present. They will provide for tricks in the colors of garnet, gold, white, black, green and blue.

STEINMEYER also explained how the tricks would work and urged students to attend the meeting Wednesday at which the Christmas Oratorio by J. S. Bach and section will be used especially counts, at the Pow Wow tonight and at the game Saturday. Leaders will be provided at the end of each row to take up the cards immediately after their use.

Paul Scarpacci, social chairman gave a report on the November birthday party, which was to be Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

"WE HAVE 500 tickets to sell and 396 Seniors," he said. "This means that we may have a ticket shortage so I suggest that all of you buy your tickets as soon as possible. Tickets, which sell for one dollar each are being sold by individual contact. Deadline for buying tickets is Monday at 5 p.m. Ticket sellers in Lands are

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Choral Union Sing Will Be Presented In Opperman Hall

The Choral Union, directed by Prof. Herman Gunter, Jr., will present Parts I and II of The Christmas Oratorio' by J. S. Bach in Opperman Music Hall next Tuesday evening. This will be the final concert appearance by the Choral Union this year.

Soloists for the program will be Joan Dee James, soprano; Betty Jane Grimm, contralto; Walter James, Tenor, and Edgar Evans, bass. Instrumental soloists will be Joyce Bryant, flute; Bernice Bauer, flute; Robert Forman, oboe, and Robert Braunagel, trumpet. Prof. Ramona C. Beard will assist at the organ and Mr. Howard Sillerer will assist at the harpsichord.

The Christmas Oratorio by Bach is a collection of six cantatas which were composed to be sung during the Christmas season. The first two cantatas will be included in the Choral Union program next Tuesday evening. These deal with the events of Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, as related in the Bible. This will be the first presentation of this great choral work on the campus, according to Prof Gunter, who will direct the performance. The concert will be open to the general public.

Friends To Meet Sun.

The Friends, a Quaker organization will meet Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at 614 W. Lafayette.

Week-End Schedules Announced By Library

The library will be open today from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Library service books being borrowed from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Tom will be due Monday by 9:30 a.m.

Sunday the periodical and [illegible] room will be open from 3 until 5 p.m.

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from 5 to 6 p.m. this afternoon. Decorations will also be judged from 9 to 10 tonight and final selection will be made by the committee. Winners will be announced tomorrow at the half-time show at the game and trophies will be awarded at that time.

The traditional Garnet and Gold Key Banquet will start at 5:15 this afternoon in the Suwannee Room dining hall. Guest speaker will be Dr. Earl J. McGrath, U. S Commissioner of Education. Dr. McGrath holds degrees from the University of Chicago, and University of Buffalo. He was formerly Dean of the Liberal Arts College at University of Iowa and [illegible] of Commissioner of Education since 1949.

GUESTS OF THE banquet include alumni, Garnet and Gold Key members, and honored guests to include members of 12 classes from 1902 to 1952.

Tonight at 8:15 Doak S. Campbell Stadium will set the scene for the annual Pow Wow, the celebration that honors football players and alumni and provides a rousing "kick-off" note for the two-day Homecoming ceremony.

THE ALL-OUT spectacle will include skit competition between the two finalists Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Xi Delta sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity. Also bonfire lighting the program will be fireworks displays, cheerleading, a circus novelty act, a pep rally and music supplied by the FSU Marching Chiefs. Coach Jack Haskins is overall chairman of Pow Wow.

A specially looked-forward-to event will be theannouncement and crowning of the 1952 Homecoming Queen by last year's queen, Sally Kennedy. The identity of the "Queen" remains a well-guarded secret until she is crowned.

TOMORROW an alumni breakfast will start the day at 8 a.m. at President and Mrs. Campbell's home. Alumni registration resumes at this time and continues until 1 p.m.

Special dedication ceremonies of new buildings on FSU campus will take place at 9:30 tomorrow morning with Dr. Campbell officiating. The ceremony will feature an address by Governor Fuller Warren.

THE ANNUAL Alumni business meeting will take place at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Bowens Longmire building and alumni will then proceed to Camp Flastacowo for the annual barbecue in their honor. Many alumni and friends of the University are expected to attend.

"Let the wind out of the Purple Hurricane" is the appropriate theme for the Homecoming football game. Scheduled to start at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, the Seminoles will vie with Furman University's Purple Hurricanes from Greenville, South Carolina.

HALF-TIME and pre-game shows will feature the Marching Chiefs, novelty acts and announcements of the winners of the house and float decoration contests.

Open houses at fraternities, sororities and student residences will follow the game from 5:30 to 8. An informal Faculty-Alumni coffee will take place at the time in the Alumni Building.

CLIMAXING the fun celebration will be the annual Homecoming formal dance to the music of nationally-famous Sammy Kaye and his orchestra. An overflow dance will be held simultaneously in the Women's gymnasium with music furnished by the Regents campus dance band. Both dances will begin at 9 tomorrow night and entertainment will continue until 1 a.m.

Fla. State to Have Photography Dept.

Florida State University will have a new photographic program next semester under the direction of Prof. Zell Maher, assisted by Mr. Robert Steel of the School of Journalism faculty. At present no photography classes are being taught because of the lack of an adequate dark-room.

The lab and equipment, which will be the newest and latest, will provide facilities for teaching sixteen to eighteen students. There will be courses taught in basic photography which will be open to any FSU students. At present it is contemplated that the courses will consist of two hours of lecture and four hours' lab.

This course should prove helpful to students majoring in courses other than journalism, commented Steel.

Amateurs Set

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the sons of nothing one of his own tunes, but Kaye, being more impressed by his lyrical voice than by the song, offered Jeff a job as vocalist for his band.

JEFFERY was born and brought up in Buffalo, N Y. He went to the University of Michigan and the University of Buffalo, and majored in journalism. An advertisement for fellows he did not settle down directly, but joined the U. S. Mexican Border Patrol tracking down illegal immigrants and dope runners, and working here and over along our Southern Boundary.

During this war he joined the merchant marines as a pharmacist's mate. Afterwards, he came to New York to begin a career as a singer. Jeff's first break came when he was understudy in the Broadway show "Follow The Girls." From there, he appeared at the Copacabana.

BESIDES THE vocalist additions, Kaye's band has recently been fortified with younger, more aggressive musicians to replace the few who left his swing and sway aggregation; however, his key men, Joe De Rosa, key sax man, and Andy Fase, Russo trumpet, are still with the band.

"So You Want To Lead A Band" is the catalog in which Kaye gives the ambitious amateur a chance to try and put the swing and sway through the paces. This provides hilarious fun for everyone and the boons awarded the would-be band leaders are cherished souvenirs. Since this popular feature was introduced, over 10,000 amateur bandleaders have waved batons in front of Sammy's band. Not only has the "man on the street" a desire to lead a band, but celebreties are equally eager.

"SOME OF MY most ambitious amateur bandleaders," says Kaye "have been Milton Berle, Tyrone Power, Perry Como and Red Skelton.

Besides his musical talent, and knack for poetry, Sammy has developed a great adeptness in coping with problems that confront the band. For instance, when it comes to traveling by plane, the bass fiddle not only the bulkiest, but also the most delicate instrument always presented a difficulty until Sammy came up with the idea of reserving an extra seat for it. Now the band makers reservations for 19 and the bass fiddle rides safely in its own seat.

Sammy's band is now at the peak of its popularity and it looks like they'll be holding the Blue ribbon place among the country's favorite bands for a long time to come.

Annual Dinner

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Israeli Government in 1950 and was adviser to the U. S delegation at the fourth general session of UNESCO in Paris. Dr. McGrath also held forth as chairman of the American delegation to the 14th Conference of International Education in Geneva in 1951.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell is to introduce the honor guests at the banquet. President of the Alumni Mrs. Ellen Whiteside of Miami will recognize the different classes and Jo Nell Proctor and Ted Steinmeyer will pay the honors to the Garnet and Gold Key alumni. Bob Dunker, UOA's Secretary of Education, will preside over the banquet as toastmaster.

PRESIDENT OF the Gold Key organization is Ted Steinmeyer. Bill Skipper, vice-president. Bill Hess, secretary. Jimmy Evans, treasurer. Dr. Claude F. Fiory professor of English, is faculty advisor.

Jo Nell Proctor is president of Garnet Key, with Elizabeth Rose as vice-president, Barbara Thomas, recording secretary, Eleanor Green, corresponding secretary and Sue Saxon, treasurer. Dr. Wayne C. Minnick, assistant professor of speech is faculty advisor.

Gymkana Coronation



MISS GYMKANA CROWNED—Suzi Janes, 21, senior, of Jacksonville, a Florida State University junior, majoring in speech, is shown being crowned as "Miss Gymkana" Saturday night by FSU President Doak S. Campbell following her selection as queen of the annual Gymkana production, directed by Coach Hartley Price. The pretty brunet appeared as the performance's "Miss Moonlight". The two runners-up shown with the "queen" are Barbara Vickers, 18, left, Ft. Pierce, freshman, who appeared as "Miss San Gredelus," and Marilyn Goble, 19 St. Petersburg, a sophomore, majoring in home economics, who appeared as "Miss Yanus."

Support Given

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Dorothy Smith, Bar Sklarin and Jennie Ciccarello; Gilchrist, Barbara Thomas, Nooth Cawthon, Ann Caro; South Cawthon, Evelyn Manitzanis, Magnolia, William Broadway, Jo Nell Dean Connerly and Paul Sorapuru.

SORORITIES and fraternities have been given tickets to sell within their own chapters, while Day Students may buy their tickets at the Information Desk of the Longmire Building.

The menu will be fruit juice cocktail, tossed green salad, veal cutlet, parsleyed potato, green beans, dinner rolls, margarine, hot coffee or hot tea. No dessert will be served for the dinners will then go to the President's home for the cutting of the birthday cake, where Mrs. Campbell, assisted by Mortar Board, will serve refreshments. Sorapuru said if the number of Seniors attending exceeds 300 the buffoon passe will be held in the Suwannee instead.

PROJECTS Chairman, Tommy Bowen, gave a report on the various projects that have been given for a Senior Class project. They included sending CARE packages to Korea, a scholarship fund, donation to WSSP or buying caps and gowns for the Seniors to use in the future.

Margaret Krasemann, chairman of Campus Chest, asked that the money not be used for WSSP as it was included in the consolidated campus drive.

Pres. Bob Rials said a vote on the matter could not then be taken as there was not near a quorum. He said the executive council worked out some details about a scholarship, but not enough to present.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT Double room for two women students at 661 W. Pensacola. Call 2-1548 or room 8 person after 5 p.m. Mrs. Lucille Wood.

LOST. Small notebook and music book in big classroom in Music Bldg. Needed desperately. Call Dell sticker on front. Lillian Ava S. Cawthon.



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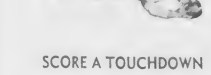
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Rowena Longmire Building Becomes Center of Activity

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...interest this year ...numerous additions and ...to the building's ... Where once a lounge ...ed now three separate rooms, ...furnished in modern ...ional pieces. The new ...quarters of the Alpha ...Omega Book Exchange and ...Student Christian Association ...ated.

The Longmire basement also ...the soda shop, this year ...ed by a mural on life at ...the Men's lounge and Day ...Women's Lounge.

...rvator of the five floors of ...keeper of the keys and ...manager of reservations ...Jane Adams. Her central- ...desk handles informa- ...and found, reservations ...rooms and reception ...rooms and all other activities of the building.

The Public Relations Office, with its many files of information on students and faculty, turns out releases that bring publicity to FSU in Florida and out of state newspapers from its first floor office.

Another center of activity is the Publications organization which has a finger in every bulletin, ticket, program and advertisment produced on campus.

Adjacent to the main desk is the Alumni Association itself, probably the biggest organization in every function of Homecoming planning, the strongest link between the University and alums and the one agency that keeps graduates constantly informed of news of their alma mater.

Two sumptious reception rooms located in the first floor are reserved for formal and informal functions of clubs and must be obtained by reservation from the main desk. These are the only areas that are restricted from casual use by passing students. They also have a kitchenette that is complete with all necessary equipment.

The auditorium with its seating-capacity of 300 makes the second floor valuable for lectures, programs and meetings. Opposite it are two conference rooms for faculty and student gatherings and wedged between the two is an oversized closet where all the art work of FSU's publications is turned out under the direction of Alum. Pez Rizg.

UDA's home and the Smoke Signals and Flambeau Offices make the second floor a continuous clatter of typewriters and copy pencils.

Longmire's third floor houses six guest rooms that are available to alumni or close relatives of students by reservation. The rooms are similar to those of modern hotels with their maple furnishings, drapes and linen. One corner room has an adjoining tub and shower while the other five are conveniently located to the floor bath.

Though the self-operated elevator stops at the third floor many students and visitors have occasion to frequent the offices on four. Here WFSU's headquarters include script rooms, executive office, workroom, studios and control room.

Across the hall the Greeks Inter Fraternity and Pan Hellenic office is the localization point of sorority and fraternity regulation and cooperation.

Also located on the fourth floor is the Tally Ho workroom and picture studio and meeting room for the honoraries Garnet Key, Gold Key, Mortar Board, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Dedicated April, 1944 in memory of the Alumnae to service the Rowea Longmire Building has been an integral part of campus activities since its opening in the days of Florida State College for Women.

Yell Louder, Florida State!



HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE—Fresh cheerleaders take a tip from the older members of the squad for tonight's the time for their first appearance as full-fledged gridiron peppers. But that's not all! The new hand-woven Seminole costumes will make their debut at the Pow Wow this evening. Modeling those for you are, from left to right, Dot Johnson, Ann Yates, Shirley Knight, Ruth Spencer, Shirley Harper, Betty Ann Monroe, Martha Williamson, Patsy Gates, Ann Adams and, sitting on the sidelines are the freshmen in the same order: Sally Hammer, June Yates, Carol Ellmer, Sarah Hambley and Joey Bell.

Suzi Jones Reigns At Gymkana Show

Members of the Florida League of Municipalities attending their annual convention in Tallahassee Thursday were entertained by Florida State University's Coach Hartley Price's "Gymkana" show in the Suwannee Room of the University.

In addition to the acrobatic stunts, unicycle riding, ballet and acrobatic dancing, the performance included presentation of the "Celestial Parade" featuring Suzi Jones as "Miss Gymkana" and the other finalists in the annual competition for "queen" of the promotion. Each of the finalists wore a costume designed to represent the celestial theme of the show, "Out of This World."

Cheerleaders Rehearse Every Day on Green

By BETTY LEE HERRON

Each day at 5:00 p.m. on Landis Green, our FSU cheerleaders vigorously rehearse familiar and sometimes unfamiliar whoops or chants. They appear as "Johnny on the spot," because not only are they seen on the Landis Green, but on the football sidelines of our campus and of our opponents' campuses. This season the girls cheered at the Stetson game in Orlando, and on Nov. 22, they will clear the warpath for the Seminoles in Atlanta.

THE CHEERLEADERS, who are honorary members of the Warpath Club, are awarded for their spirit contagious to FSU spectators. The Sophomores are to receive white pullovers bearing the gold numerals of their class. The sweaters also include, as a background for the gold letters "FSU," a small garnet megaphone. Similarly the junior pep squad members will be rewarded white jacket-sweaters revealing a gold F. The seniors will claim a garnet and gold blanket which also displays a gold F.

The girls will reign at the Pow Wow tonight—during which time they plan to introduce their new uniforms, handmade by the Seminole Indians. Modeling their latest fashions, the fifteen leaders will introduce three new yells:

No. 1
S-E
S-E
S-E-M-I
N-O
N-O
O-L-E-S
Fight Seminoles!
No. 2
TEAM
+3 Counts
RAH
No. 3
Yea Garnet, Yea Gold
Yea Garnet
Yea Gold
Yea Seminoles
Knock 'Em cold!

The latter yell is loudly expressed through the acrobatics of Shirley Knight and Shirly Harper.

NEW YELLS! New faces! The freshmen cheerleaders will make their debut. Upon introducing the recruits, the old-timers will also take a bow. When the Pow Wow fire burns low, their names will still glow bright—everyone will remember the cheerleaders of FSU!

Seniors: Patsy Gates and Martha Williamson co-captains, Juniors: Ruthie Spencer, Shirley Knight; Sophomores Ann Adams, Ann Yates, Betty Ann Munroe, Shirley Harper, Dot Johnson and Nancy Black. Freshmen: Nancy Warner, Sally Hammer, Sarah Hambley, Joey Bell, June Yates, and Carol Ellmer.

Seniors Will Buy Breakfast Tickets

Tickets for President Dusk S... Campbell's birthday dinner, the annual affair attended by the Seniors, are now on sale, according to Paul Sorapuru, Senior Class Social Chairman.

The dinner will be at the Suwannee Tuesday at 6 p.m. Five hundred tickets will be sold at the Cash...

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Old Friends, New Buildings Welcome Alumni to FSU

Today marks "finis" to weeks of long range planning and frantic preparation, of skyrocketing enthusiasms and frenzied excitement on the part of students and administrations alike for today is another milestone in the road of progress traveled by Florida State University—our fifth annual Homecoming—biggest and best yet . . . Homecoming 1952.

As all faces turn toward the future, and some memories flicker to the past, the campus echoes *"WELCOME ALUMNI"*; and to this growing crescendo, the Flambeau wishes to add its small voice.

Each planned event carries with it another invitation to enjoy with us a growing pride in the accomplishments of our Alma Mater—the university you helped build when you, too, were students here, and for which we work now.

One look through Westcott's traditional gates will reveal leaps and strides taken in the development of our campus—now a combination of the very new and the very old.

The skyscraper Freshmen men's dorm, $25,000 Campbell Stadium which will house tomorrow's football game, modernistic university owned fraternity houses, enlarged and remodeled sorority houses, and final achievement—the new student center—long needed and surpassing any hopes or fondest dreams.

The campus is spreading, changing; and with it, the traditions. FSU is no longer a girls school, nor a fledging university—it is a proud institution and it stands on its own two feet.

Homecoming receives the place of honor among the year's planned events—the weekend most anticipated by all students and alumni.

It brings with it a parade of floats, a gigantic formal, lavish decorations, barbecues and open houses, the crowning of "Miss FSU"—fun and festivities for all. But even more, it means class reunions, old friends, reminisciences—a meeting of past, present, and future.

As you pass through these gates, today you share one common tie with the student body—pride in the growth of Florida State University. We hope that this weekend will be a commerable one for all friends, alumni, and honored guests of Florida State. Again, we extend our sincere welcome.

● FACULTY WELCOME

The faculty, students, and staff of the Florida State University and the citizena of Tallahassee extend a most cordial welcome to returning alumni and other friends of the University. We sincerely hope that everyone who has attended this University at any time will, indeed, feel that you have come back home.

We especially hope that you will have opportunity to visit with teachers and students whom you came to know during your own college days.

Through the years, some whom you once knew here are gone; hallowed spots dear in your memory will not appear as you remember them. However, we hope you will find the same fine spirit that has characterized the campus through the years.

Especial thanks are due to the hundreds of friends who have done the hard work necessary to make possible this 1952 Annual Florida State University Homecoming. On behalf of the entire University I express thanks and appreciation.

Sincerely yours,
Doak S. Campbell
President

● UGA WELCOME

It is a high honor and privilege to welcome yon to our campus for the 195t Homecoming celebration. We expect this year's Homecoming to be the best yet! On behalf of the student body I extend to you a cordial greeting.

We hope you will take part in the many activities we have planned around the clock for you: the parade, the Garnet and Gold Key Banquet, the Pow Wow, the football game, and the hig Homecoming Dance.

The campus is yours and we want you to feel at home. Be sure to inapect the new buildings. We are proud of Florida State University, and we hope you will be with us as we go forward each year. Visit us often, not just on a hig weekend.

If there is anything we can do to help you in any way, please let us know. We want you to enjoy this weekend and to go home knowing you were graduated from a great university.

I hope to meet each of you, but if I don't happen to see you I still want to thank you for helping to build such a wonderful university. The best of everything to you.

Mary Ruth Summers
U G A President

● ALUMNI WELCOME

Alumni join with me in extending a special welcome at our Homecoming to the Governor, the Governor-elect, the State Cabinet, members of the Legislature and all friends of our University. We are glad to have you share Homecoming with us.

Our Alma Mater is Florida's oldest state-supported institution of higher learning on its original site. It has long enjoyed an enviable reputation of progres and high scholastic standards. We take pride in saluting those men and women of the past who laid the ground work for this fine University. We gratefully acclaim President Campbell, his faculty and staff, and all those who joined with him in placing our three torches o nan even higher plane to light the way to an education for more boys and girls in Florida and the nation.

Enrollment this year exceeded all expectations. Comprising 16 major divisions, Florida State University has not lost aight of the development of the student.

It is with pride that I greet you on this occasion and express sincere thanks to the students and others who have made this a real Homecoming for all of us.

Ellen K Whiteside
Alumni President

SEMINOLE SCENES

CARDS ADD ANOTHER ISM TO CAMPUS

By FRANCES CAWTHON

Tonight part of the student body will peek through holes in cardboard as the first card section of Florida State comes into being.

It's great that somebody jogged this thing into reality, but take a few hundred words of warning from an old card flipper who knows the evils of colored squares in a bleacher. Watch it, or it will have the whole student body a collected bundle of psychosis for the rest of the football season.

Below are listed some of the card section cases which will be enconntered. At all times beware, guard against and prevent such things if possible:

CASE No 1 — Smortszell just LOVED football. He atten[ded] every home game, and had a reputation among his classmates of being one of the best team supporters in the country.

One day Smortszell's alma mammy announced with pride that it had worked out a card section with oodles of good tricks. Everybody was enthusiastic including Smortsy. Game night came and he like the rest, was given his colored cards. The leader yelled up with yellow and Smortsy gave purple. The leadrr asked for green! Smortsy gave him orange. Smortszell poor fellow is color-blind.

Now none of the students think highly of Smortzy as they once did, and he has to sit on the very edge of the section, where only one or possibly two colors are used. Smortzell will never be the same.

CASE No. 2—As card sectionalism exists in certain universities, so it did at the University of Alachuawack where George went. George had a girl, Jane, but they didn't get to see very much of each other. Jane went to a college in another state, so the only loving they got was second hand through the mailman.

Finally Jane wrote and said she'd be able to make it up to Georges homecoming. After months and months they would be close to each other again. She telegraphed she would meet him just before kick-off time.

But if they thought they were going to see much of each other they were mistaken. George was a member of the BAPC 'Boost Alachuawack Pep Club', which handled an extensive card section.

George and Jane spent 24 of their 36 hours together with a piece of cardboard between them . . . at least if they were lucky. Usually she was sitting across the stadium while he was forming part of the left ear of the Alachuawack bulldog.

Jane went tearfully back to college accusing George of liking to play paper dolls in six colors more than being with her.

CASE No. 3—Tau Tau Tau fraternity usually turned out en masse to football games. Of course by the time it ended, Tau Tau Tau fraternity WAS out, alcoholically speaking. One night they brought along their usual spiked Cokes, when they were told the students were going to try a card section. This was great fun.

When the home team made a touchdown, Triple Tau was the first to celebrate. Everybody took another drink and threw the cards up into the air. "They looked so purty sailing along," as one put it.

As the game progressed, a Delta Phi Gamma was suspected of saying a dirty remark about the grand old fraternity of TTT. A loyal brother firmly made the hole in the middle of a card big enough for the DPG's head. A battle ensued, costing approximately 165 colored cards.

CASE No 4—This is the case of the over enthusiastic section leader. Every time the home team was about to make a first down, he got patriotic and yelled, "One, two, three, UP!" As a result the students watched the most exciting parts of the game through holes of one-half inch in diameter, and had to use Murine for three weeks.

The card leader no longer is about. A rumor has it he provided bonfire fuel for the last pep rally.

These are just a few examples of what can happen. I ain't pessimistic, though I've already got my spot picked out. I will be the third garnet card to the left in the letter F . . .

See you there. . .

OFF THE CUFF

'STUDENT DIRECTED' PROGRAM CAUSES INTEREST

By BRUCE GALPHIN

A few weeks ago a comment I made in a column on the general education program caused a little comment, including some from the faculty. I was pleased both to know that someone was reading my column and to learn that the idea of a "student directed" program had caused interest in the proper quarters.

The idea of a student directed curricula is certainly not unique, either nationwide or on this campus, but I would like to amplify some of my earlier remarks and perhaps cast a slightly different light on the problem.

First of all, by student directed, I did not mean run by students. Perhaps in a small group under ideal conditions such a program would be possible, but for the majority, educational facilities will remain crowded for a long time to come, and the goal should be to make the present system as fruitful as possible.

By student directed I mean directed toward the student instead of at him.

The idea is particularly important at the elementary, or general education, level. When a student goes more deeply into a subject, he will naturally be taking courses which to an outsider might seem overly intricate and advanced. This is to be expected and not bemoaned, for by the time the student is far enough along in a subject to study its details, he should be interested enough in the field that these details be meaningful and important to him.

Before there is the catch: be should be interested enough by then. It takes iron determination and extreme virtue, however, to remain interested in some subjects after wading through a mass of unorganized information at the freshman level. Not only are prospective majors turned away in disappointment by uninspiring first courses, but an astounding amount of potentiality among undecided students is automatically spoiled.

Furthermore, general education is the only chance a student has to get a real education while he is in college. That is, general education should help prepare him for life, whereas more ordinarily his major study prepares him for a living. If he goes on to specialize without first having gotten at least a partial picture of how his specialization fits into civilizaton as a whole, then his educavtion is sadly neglected.

There are so many fields of knowledge to be explored that every one of them should be interesting to each student; he should find it extremely difficult to choose a major after his first year. Having taken general education courses for three years at this university, I know that such widely separated fields as journalism and physics, sociology and English can be equally vital and appealing—not so much for what the subject matter covered, but because of the way it was presented.

Instead of jumping right into facts and concepts, an instructor should first try to convince the student that there is a problem which exists and then try to relate that problem with the course he is going a teach.

As the course proceeds, the teacher should explain the historical development of the knowledge and tie it in with contemporary events and discoveries, so as not to leave his particular field "isolated" in time and space.

Finally, and perhaps above all, the teacher should at all times strive to remind the student that one subject, no matter how large, is but an insignificant part of knowledge as a whole. He should make the student aware that each field of study must be viewed from the point of view of all subjects before it has any real meaning to the progress of mankind.

These suggestions have been necessarily brief and at best general, but I hope they express at least one students' fervent hope for a line of thought to be followed in preparing courses to further education.

SITTIN' ON THE SIDELINES

HALLELUJAH! HOMECOMING IS FINALLY HERE

By MARCIA MORRIS

Hallelujah and Hip hip hooray—Homecoming 1952 edition, is here! Finally and thank goodness. Now maybe we can see what all the fuss adds up to.

Just taking a peep about the rolling hills and towering pine territory, we note that with great clamor the campus is buried in the throes of last minute preparations. Feudin' and fussin' is going strong and the battle of the trophies is on!

Professors are delivering entertaining lectures to blank rows of seats; frantic committee chairmen are scouring the campus for enterprising souls that haven't already been snagged for umpteen projects, house mothers are snoozing at night to the "bam, bam" of hammers and the "sc-r-r-atch" of buzz saws; classmates are saying "good morning" to smudged little faces and painted little hands, the merchants and townspeople are riding a wave of prosperity from the sales of liniment and turpentine; and the scalpers should be in their heyday.

Cardboard boxes are at a premium in Tallahassee they will probably be rationed for the next six months—and anyone with an extra cot corner, or front porch can earn a quick buck or two.

The revenue pouring into hotel cash drawers reserving rooms for relatives, old grads, and current visiting dreamboats would be sufficient to pay off the national debt.

At the bottom of all this hullabaloo are Suzie and Sammy Seminole—Miss and Mr. Fix It—or as the case may be—un-fix it. Today is their day. The day that motors clunk, napkins flomp, tempers flare, and nerves crunch.

This day every person, great and small, is praying that the rains don't come to make mache ooze, and paints run. This is the day of ironing dresses, and being late, of cutting classes and meeting dates; of pushing trucks and climbing ladders, of spilling paint and stuffing napkins; of saying hello, putting on smiles, beaming welcome, and propping open eyes.

Today Tallahassee is a liberal arts college—and that's for sure. An education is important — but Homecoming is more so. The festivities march on and books are shoved to the nearest and most convenient corner. Whoever heard of chemistry labs? This week the campus is busy learning how to weather forecast, drive trucks, cut chicken wire, and stage skits. Us Seminoles have become a versatile bunch!

What do you suppose started all this business anyway? Well, have a chat with some of the alums jaunting over for the week end—yeah, go ahead—and no doubt you'll receive many pearls of wisdom about days gone by—and the thrill of the first celebration.

"Huh" you say again, "the past weeks have been a horror." So you're half asleep, and flunking out of class—your hair won't curl—and what's with a silly football game anyway.

Well, forget it Seminoles. The campus is reverberating welcome alumni! Florida State is a mayhem, a madhouse, a scene of complete bedlam — and we love it because it's Homecoming 1952. It's aue brain trust, our genius — practically our life's blood!

ODK Leadership Honorary Taps Ducker, Huey, Ryals at Center

Bob Ducker, Mac Huey and Bob Ryals were tapped Tuesday night into Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, in front of the Student Center where a replica of the ODK key was set up.

A coffee was held Wednesday night in the Longmire Lounge in honor of the new taps.

Ducker, a Sigma Chi, is secretary of elections, assistant manager and program director of WFSU, chairman of Homecoming float decorations committee; Vestry member of the Canterbury Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Pi Kappa Delta national forensics honorary; Gold Key tap, Choral Union members, in intercollegiate speech competition, Speakers Bureau and was in the Speech production play of "You Can't Take It With You."

Huey, also a Sigma Chi, is a tackle on the first squad football team, vice-president of Circle K, service honorary, president of Men's F Club and Gold Key tap. He was also pledge trainer for his fraternity.

Ryals is president of the Senior Class. A Lambda Chi Alpha, he was secretary of his fraternity from 1949-50 and was president last year. He was also Junior Senator and was re-elected the next year, but did not serve due to the Senior Class presidency. He was very instrumental in starting and promoting the present booster section. He is a member of Gold Key and Circle K.

Membership in ODK is one of the highest honors that can come to a University man. It signifies leadership qualities, scholastic achievement and service to the school.

Soltas Formed in 1947:

Librarians Print Own Paper

The SOLTAS club of the School of Library Training and Service was formed in the Fall of 1947. The name was designated as a result of a contest won by Miss Betty Woodall. The name is composed of the initial letters of the name of the school.

The club was originally for undergraduate majors only, but graduates are now admitted.

THE CLUB membership has grown with the Library School and now has almost sixty members. Membership is open primarily to people enrolled in the Library School, but anyone taking a Library Science course is eligible for membership.

SOLTAS has its own newspaper. This newspaper, also named SOLTAS, was first published in December, 1947. Edith Grider was the first editor and contributors have been Betty Woodall, Dean Louis Shores, Lynn Walker, Alma Warren, Ardath Danford, and Marjorie Jordan.

The present staff is Barbara Hendry, editor, Jo Ann Nelson, Terry Garrett and Helen Black. Those people who wish to help typewrite or staple will be welcomed. Just see Barbara and she will give you a job.

THE PRESENT officers are Jo Ann Nelson, president; Evelyn Frederickson, vice-president; Ma[rt]h Sanders, secretary and Helen Black, treasurer.

SOLTAS sponsors many parties during the year. The main one is the Christmas Party at which the faculty provides the entertainment. We are looking forward to [ou]r party at Dean Shores new home. And of course we will have many coffees and picnics.

SOLTAS is based on promoting friendship between the faculty and [students]. We believe the close friendships in our library family are but one re[sul]t of our informal meetings and many parties.

We always look forward to meeting our friends at SELA, ALA, and FLA. Our former members are now in Tennessee, Indiana, Atlanta, United Nations Headquarters and North Carolina. As we graduate and enter the many and varied fields of Library Service among our fondest memories of [FSU] will always be the SOLTAS C[lub] and the many friends we have made.

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Cavaliers Sole Organization On Campus Open to Little Guy

By JIM JINDRA

Question: Do you know what student organization at FSU has for its main purpose the improvement and wider dissemination of social activities, privileges and opportunities among the students?

. . . Sounds like propaganda? Well, that's not all. What same organization doesn't care whether its members are A students or just average like you and me; doesn't care whether they like sports, music or physics, doesn't care whether they own convertibles or just one pair of shoes?

IT SOUNDS LIKE a riddle, but don't say, "There ain't no such animal." It's been on campus longer than you have and it's the Beta chapter in this state. Outside of being able to fulfill the purpose of the group, it's members have to be male students. The constitution sets a fixed membership ratio of non-fraternity men to fraternity men so as to make it as nearly representative of the student body as possible.

Do you get it now? You don't? Well, do you remember the first Saturday night back at school this semester? Registration was over and a lot of students went out to the "O" Club and danced to the music of two orchestras. It was the Play Night Dance which is traditionally given by the entire male student body to welcome everyone back and help them get acquainted with one another. The hosts at that dance were members of this organiztaion.

JUST THIS WEEK dancing lessons at the Student Ce[nter] concluded. It is men f[rom] [this] group, in conjunction w[ith] [...] from Cotillion, who g[ive] dancing lessons every year. [...] do you remember the Tal[ent] [Show] last year? Same fellows. O[ne] hundred dollars worth of [...] were given to the best talent. They're already m[aking] plans for this year's Talent [Show] scheduled for next March.

These men acted as h[osts] [at] many university sponsored d[ances] as well as the Tea Dances [which] have been discontinued [...]. And many of you probab[ly] [re]member seeing some of the[m] in the Sandspur musical. Members of this group appear in a scene in the show each year.

ANNUAL TRYOUTS for new members will begin next w[eek]. With the expanding student enrollment each year at FSU [the] group will have to take in m[ore] members than ever befor[e] [in] order to successfully fulf[ill] [its] purpose. In case you hav[en't] guessed it, the organization is The Cavaliers, and these new memb[ers] must be good dancers. They [will] be chosen on the basis of ability and smoothness in [slow] and fast dancing.

If a man's style has a [lot of] showy and intracate steps [which] make it difficult for his part[ner] to follow him, chances are tha[t he] won't be a Cavalier. In addition the men tapped must have a pleasing personality and a sincere interest in furthering the aims [of] the organization.

Grad of Many Fields Returns For Masters in Physical Ed.

Homecoming, November 14 and 15 will have special meaning to Mrs. H R. MacMillan who is back after five year's absence to work for a master's degree in physical education.

One of several women students enrolled here under the GI Bill, Mrs MacMillan, the former Nancy Cleaton, received her BS degree from Florida State University in 1947, taught school in Madison, Florida two years and enlisted in the Waves January 1949.

HER LIFE IN the Navy consisted of two weeks Boot Camp at Great Lakes, Illinois, three months at a California Naval Air Station and an ensign commission awarded July 12 1949.

As an ensign she had to study hard such subjects as Foundations of National Power Logistics and Naval Law. But there was more social life for an officer and in December she married an Air Intelligence Officer Lieutenant H R. MacMillan.

MRS. MacMILLAN now has one son and is studying at FSU while her husband is off on a year's cruise aboard the U S S Orisk[...]any. She plans to join her hu[s]band this summer in Califo[rnia].

Attending daily classes, she [says] she can't help noting the con[trast] between the present FSU and [the] one she remembers. It was dur[ing] her senior year that the first m[en] appeared on campus, about [...] extension students from the Uni[]versity of Florida. Men on [the] faculty were in minority also [re]calls Mrs. MacMillan, and [of] course the faculty was consi[der]ably smaller then.

THE NEW MUSIC building [...] amphitheater, the recently com[]pleted eight-story dormitory [and] 11-story dormitory now under [con]struction, and the student cen[ter] are outstanding additions since her undergraduate days.

She mentioned that the cam[pus] changes weren't complete [sur]prises because her parents [kept] her informed in their letters [and] copies of the Alumni Bull[etin] gave her the rest of the news. [She] just had to see all the changes [her]self though, to appreciate [the] campus expansion," she [con]cluded.

Alumnae Will Be Able to See Much Change in FSU Library

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON

Visiting alumni will be interested in seeing the new additions an[d] improvements to the Florida State library. The many valuable g[ifts] from Alumni include memory books, programs, pictures, old co[pies] of the Flambeau and handbooks of other years now filed in [the] archives collection.

During the years 1951-1952, a new annex was added to the south side of the building; its dimensions being 40 feet by 60 feet. The new annex houses the Department of Acquisitions, the Cataloging Department, and also the division which prepares material for the bindery.

LAST SUMMER two new floors of stacks, circulating books were added. This completed the stacks as originally planned, and provided room for material which has been in storage for the past two and three years.

An official count made June 30, 1952, showed the library to have a collection of 306,601 books. The library subscribes also to 1,541 magazines many of which are bound for permanent use. Other features are the collection of pamphlets numbering 28,495 and the collection of 43,653 pictures. Many of the 48,891 maps that the library has are very old and rare.

IN ADDITION to books, maps etc. the library now has 4,121 reels of microfilm. The films include complete files of the New York Times, London Times, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Tampa Tribune, and the Jacksonville Times-Union. These films are used primarily by graduate students and those doing research.

The eff[icie]nt work in keeping our excellent library up to date is co-ordinated by Mrs. Lou[is]e R. [Ric]hardson, head librarian, and her assistant Miss Florence Bethea. The staff includes 34 professional and 16 non-professional librarians.

"THE HALF of knowledge is to know [where] to find it," [is a] quotation familiar to alumni and present students alike. The inscription over the entrance to the library has impressed most all [of] us at one time or another.

The library is constantly [ex]panding in the knowledge it [con]tains and should by now con[tain] more than half the knowl[edge] anyone would care to look [for]. Finding what you are looking [for] is no hard task doe to the d[if]ferent divisions of the library: the Reference Room, Stacks, [Re]serve Room, Periodical Room, [and] Newspaper Room—all of w[hich] have card catalogs to make the quest for knowledge as simple as a, b, c.

4-H Club Observes Achievement Day

Pr[esident] Doak S. Campbell rece[iv]ed a desk set of the American [and] 4-H flags recently from the [...]ty 4-H Club in a ceremony [ob]serving National 4-H Achievement Day held in the President's office.

Evelyn Henley, Jackie Dupont, Peggy Johnson and Billie Ann Folsom participated in the presentation.

Included was a short talk on National Achievement Day by Evelyn Henley, a 4-H poem [by] Jackie Dupont and the presentation of the flags on whose bases were inscribed the American pledge of allegiance and the 4-H pledge. Billie Ann Folsom presented the American flag, with P[eggy] Johnson giving the 4-H flag.

President Campbell thanked the 4-H members for their gift and extended an invitation for them to come back and visit."

Homecoming Features Await Today's Arrival of FSU Alumni for Celebration

By ORCHID ALONSO

The welcome sign is ready to be hung over the gates of Florida State University's Wescott building and all over the campus there is plenty of merriment activity in preparation to welcome back hundreds of alumni and friends of FSU for two-day Homecoming festivities Friday and Saturday, November 14-15.

The carnival of classes at noon today will formally begin the two-day Homecoming program following Alumni Registration, parade and judging of lawn decorations today and tonight.

IN GARAGES, driveways, and open areas around the campus fraternity and sorority organizations are making last minute preparations for the entering of floats for the Homecoming parade at 3 p.m. Friday through downtown Tallahassee. Awards will be made for the best entered floats.

The Pow Wow tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Campbell Stadium is expected to draw a big crowd and, as in other years, will be free to the public.

THE MAIN EVENT of the night will be the FSU Contest sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and Sigma Nu Fraternity. The new contest has been held in the past with little or no response, but last year when these two organizations took over, the plan has grown and even includes dormitories as well as the sorority and fraternity houses.

This year, there were over 20 entrances in the skit contest. Judging by faculty and staff members broke down this group until all but three sororities and three fraternities were eliminated. The Alpha Delta Pi's, Pi Beta Phi's, Alpha Xi Delta's, Delta Tau Delta's, Sigma Phi Epsilon's and Kappa Sigma's. Last Tuesday night, the final eliminations left one fraternity and one sorority, the Alpha Xi Delta's and Delta Tau Delta's.

The skit presented by the Delta Tau Delta's will include real cars and their real fire engine centering around the theme of women drivers. During the skit a football player is run down by a woman driver and the officer at the scene turns out to be a women police-woman. The plot is developed through an acrobatic speech of a politician who is elaborating on the world and what it is coming to, especially with women on the college campuses.

The Alpha Xi Delta skit is closer to the homecoming theme and deals with a Gypsy fortune teller who is predicting the outcome of the homecoming game. Rythmic modern dancers will portray the Hurricanes accompanied by constant beating of a Tom Tom.

NANCY MATHEW, Alpha Gamma Delta, and James Pilcher, Sigma Nu, were in charge of the skit details for their respective organizations.

The trophy will be awarded tonight to the winning skit. The organization who wins the trophy three times gets to keep it. Last year, the Alpha Delta Pi's and Sigma Phi Epsilon's won the trophy.

ALSO APPEARING on the Pow Wow program will be a combination of several special events according to Coach Jack Haskins, general Pow Wow chairman.

This will include a program by the FSU Marching Chiefs under the direction of Robert T. Brazeel.

AN FSU CIRCUS novelty act, "Study in Florescence," a comedy act from Gymkana, and "The Flying DeCosmos" will be presented also.

Highlighting the program will be the revelation of the 1952 Homecoming Queen, selected by secret ballot from a field of 41 entries and 5 finalists who will represent the court.

FINALISTS IN the queen contest, any of who might be the queen are Barbara Brewton, June Conyers, Judy Ellis, Marlies Giesler, and Dorothy Johnson.

The evening will be ended by the presentation of a spectacular fireworks display, introduction of the FSU football team and coaches, and a pep rally in which everyone present will take part.

DR. EARL J. McGRATH, U. S. Commissioner of Education, will be principal speaker at the traditional Homecoming Garnet and Gold banquet at 5:15 p.m. Friday. Over 500 persons are expected at the banquet.

Reservations from alumni in all parts of the country for the many events are being received daily by the FSU Alumni Association office. The classes having their reunions this year and class presidents are: 1952, Will Pennell, Miami; 1949, Mrs. J. J. Palumbo, Columbia, South Carolina; 1948, Mrs. Ted Pulling, New York; 1947, Sarah Lewis, Tallahassee; and 1946, Mrs. J. E. Rutland, Jr., Ruskin, Florida.

There will also be reunions this year for the classes of 1939 with Edna Mattox, Decatur, Ga., president; class of 1929, Emilie Blackburn, president; 1928, Mrs. R. H. Powell, Jr., Tuskegee, Alabama; 1927, Mrs. Hugh Cox, Miami; 1926, Sarah Lewis, Tallahassee; and 1925, Mrs. J. E. Rutland, Jr., Ruskin, Florida.

Shaw Reveals H'coming Cost To Be $6,000

Budget for the '53 Homecoming has been set approximately at $6,000 according to R. K. Shaw, finance chairman and co-chairman of the Homecoming committee. This is the amount which was allotted to cover the expense of the various activities during the week-end.

Items included in the budget are the dance, Garnet and Gold banquet, barbecue, Pow Wow, floats and decorations, and special university guests.

Although $3000 has been allotted for expenses on the formal dance which include decorations and the orchestra, the dance is expected to pay for itself in the sale of tickets. The Garnet and Gold Banquet will also replace its allotted $900 in the sale of tickets.

One thousand dollars has been allotted from the budget to cover the cost of the barbecue.

The City of Tallahassee, Leon County, and the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce have each given $100 which combined will defray the cost of the Pow Wow and cover expense of special guests of the university. This donation will also meet expenses of the floats for the parade and decorations of the dormitories.

"In addition to the sum already given, the merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce has spent $1500 more for additional store decorations in the downtown stores," said Mr. Shaw. He went on to say that the City of Tallahassee purchased Homecoming inserts to replace the Santa Clauses in the Christmas decorations on the downtown street lights. this, he said, may have cost about $200. The art department painted the panels in Homecoming motif.

Mr. Shaw added that the downtown section alone will probably have spent about $10,000 on the '52 Homecoming when the final report of expenditures is in.

Wesley Students Plan H'Coming Week-End

Tonight the Wesley Foundation will have open house following the Pow Wow. Students may bring their dates and alumni are also expected.

After the game Saturday will be another open house, during which the alumni will serve. The Freshman officers are in charge of exterior and interior decorations for the event.

Refugee Finds Haven Here

The human holidays of the Russian "Iron Curtain" no longer holds any terror for Dr. John J. Spitzer, Florida State University assistant professor of psychology, and his pretty bride of 15 months.

Today the couple is happy in a new life together in Florida. The haunting memories of a Nazi concentration camp and uncertainty of life under the Communists in their native Hungary are becoming dimmer with time.

THE full impact of living in Budapest when the Communists took over and slowly began their strangle hold upon the people was not long in reaching the young medical graduate and his then sweetheart, Judy.

When the Russian troops liberated him from a Nazi concentration camp in 1945 in Austria, Dr. Spitzer hurried back to his native Hungary. His parents had been taken from Budapest by the Germans and sent to another camp. He never heard from them again.

FOR THE first several years, he recalls life in Hungary under the Communists was not too bad. He became engaged to marry Judy while he continued his education in the University of Budapest, teaching, doing medical research, becoming a Latin scholar.

As the Communists tightened their grip on the people, Judy, now an FSU undergraduate student, majoring in chemistry, migrated to America to live with her mother and sister in Philadelphia.

WAYTHING his opportunity and being extremely careful not to arouse the slightest suspicion, Dr. Spitzer, who speaks German, French, English and Hungarian, slipped from behind the "Iron curtain" and made his way to Vienna, Austria.

In the American Zone of Austria he attended the University of Vienna. He had a teaching position and continued his medical research. He lived only one block from the Russian occupied zone —entirely too close for comfort. At the American Embassy in Austria he enlisted aid in being placed on the immigrant quota list for entrance to the United States, but was told there would be a long wait ahead.

AFTER ARRIVING Vienna, Dr. Spitzer obtained a teaching and medical research job at the University of Munich in Germany where he earned his M. D. degree. He kept up regular correspondence with his intended bride in Philadelphia.

Fired with ambition for more medical knowledge through research he next went to Dalhousie University in Halifax, Canada as a teacher and medical research man. His work attracted attention, and he was granted a Canada National Research Council grant. Judy joined him in Canada in June, 1951, and they were married there.

LAST January Dr. Spitzer was finally admitted to this country under the quota system, and took a teacher and medical research position on the faculty of Temple University in Philadelphia. He left there to join the FSU faculty last month.

AT FSU Dr. Spitzer i, ateaching human anatomy and physiology. He is planning to expand his teaching duties to include courses in other related fields of medicine. Much of his research has been in the fields of blood coagulation and problems related to [illegible] medicine.

"HERE in this country we are free to live in Florida's tremendous climate," he says. "We can have a reasonable degree of security, and know the dignity of man. In Budapest, as long as the Communists are in control no one is free. There is no certainty of life only the daily fear of the secret police with their spies everywhere."

Professors Receive Votes by Write-In

Florida State professors are mixing book larnin' with politics these days, or rather their publics think "highly enough" of them to have given them a vote in the recent tie election.

Dr. James Prothro, assistant professor of political science, received a write-in vote for U. S. Senate, while Dr. James Norton got the support of one person for County Commissioner. Dr. Victor Mamstey, of the History Department, also received a vote, for a school board position.

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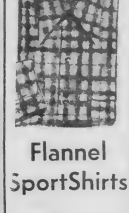
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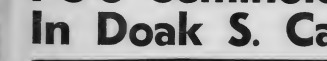
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FSU Seminoles Meet Furman's Purple Hurricanes In Doak S. Campbell Stadium Tomorrow at 2:30

Ticket Sales and Attendance Increase Indicate Record Crowd for '52 Homecoming Grid Tilt

The highlight of the Cuming weekend begins tomorrow at 2:30 in Doak Campbell Stadium, when the Florida State football team clashes with Furman University.

If advance ticket-sales and a general attendance increase all year are any indications, a record crowd should be on hand. 13,701 people in the Homecoming record, now



1952 TEAM PORTRAIT—The Florida State University Seminoles hope to break into the win column for the first time this year against the powerful Furman Purple Hurricanes in Doak S. Campbell Stadium tomorrow. Game time is scheduled for 2:30.

On The Warpath

By GEORGE BUNN

Last week I said hello, this week I say goodbye. I'm not fired I just quit. Got too much to do. Well that's enough mush.

Maybe you will consider this a mean old column after you read what I have to say but then maybe you will do a little bit of thinking, which might not hurt any of us.

Sports? Where to? Well, you are as well qualified to answer that as I, so do not rend this as a authoratative article. It is merely a speculation.

It might be possible to make one glittering generality and that is: As the school goes so go sports. This school has no plans of remaining as it is. The administrators want it to grow and justly so. I certainly could not venture a guess as to how far it will go in this program of growth but I don't see a halt in the next twenty years. Sports are a very integral part of a university.

With classes and sports a person has a pretty good opportunity to develop a good mind in a healthy body.

Right now this school has one of the finest and most complete programs in the South.

There are at least ten different athletic events which even the smallest lad could or does may participate in. I attended a school in Nashville, Tenn. which had an inter-collegiate sports activities and which put all the emphasis on intramurals and I can honestly say that I think we have a better program.

This column is not meant to appease anybody but hy the same token it is not meant to pacify any hard-heads.

In the years to come the football program will be growing by leaps and bounds. Is this good or not? Anyone who would attempt to give a yes or no answer to this question must be an applicant to the nut house. There is no one definite aide which a person can take.

In the past you have no doubt read of the lowered educational standards which have existed in many of our fine colleges throughout the nation because the sports department had so much invested in a boy that the school could not afford to flunk him.

Let me ease your pain hy bluntly stating that I went for one year to George Peabody College for Teachers and this happens to be the same one that Dr. Doak Campbell attended and was a graduate of. I know from experience that this school catered to no one. If you deserved to go you went. I am fully confident that Dr. Campbell would not allow the educational standards to lower here even if it meant the total abolition of sports.

This is not the main issue now however. Football wants to grow and I for one should like to see it happen. Also I wish to see the other inter-collegiate sports grow. If we are to grow however, we must have a certain caliber players. Now you don't have to buy these you can have such a wonderful school that they will want to come here.

This is the approach which I feel that the school is making. We are building standards and consequently a finer school.

We students have got some growing to do also. We must build a good spirit. I know you have heard this story many times before but it is nevertheless true.

We need to back the volleyball team as well as the basketball team and we need to know what is going on in this school.

Many men have attempted to define that strange character, Mr. School Spirit, but few have succeeded. One man ironically stated that it consists of tearing up school property and raiding dorms. He missed the boat somewhat.

Now don't look for me to define it. I can only give some hints. It is something which you can't just turn on. It must grow. First off there must be a sincere interest in that object for which you are attempting to create the spirit. This is the hig job of the individual.

Tomorrow marks the peak of the Homecoming activities. The game in the afternoon will be an excellent opportunity for us as students to get into the swing of that grand old thing called school spirit. Let's not miss the opportunity.

In closing I say: "Here's to sports and here's to the school. May they both have a happy and intelligent growth together."

Volleyballers Plays Dec. 6

Invitation Tournament Planned at Pensacola

The Florida State Volleyball Seminoles, under the leadership of Coach Bill Odeneal, will take to the hardwood on December 6. On this date the team will participate in an invitation tournament at Pensacola.

Both tournaments are being held on the same day, and Odeneal has not yet decided which one he will attend.

THE SEASON does not actually begin until January 17, when the squad journies to Knoxville, Tennessee to engage in a contest with the University of Tennessee. Indiana. The Seminole Host has entered its name in the Dixie tourney squad for the past three years and they have a record of 6 wins in the arena in the Big National Collegiate Tournament. This past season in the same tournament FSU's Volleyballers wound up in the fourth slot. Of 4 matches played last season Odeneal's team won 23, lost 15, and tied 3.

THIS SEASON'S squad will be greatly hampered by the fact that only three lettermen are returning. These being. Jim Couch, Donald Hambrock, and Howard Gould, all of which, according to Coach Odeneal, were outstanding in their past performances.

Odeneal went on to add that although the team may not be up to the par of last year's standard he will definitely hold its own in the Seminole sports world. Emphasis for the above statement is aided by 235 pounds of flesh and talent named Dick Beazie. Beazie is a standout who has built school in Providence, Rhode Island.

LAST YEAR the squad conducted a tournament and saves demonstrations in volleyball at the Naione Florida High School. The tournament was a county affair and about 1,000 spectators turned out to welcome the FSU squad.

Bill Odeneal's squad also conducted a volleyball clinic at the high school at Port St. Joe Florida.

TRY OUTS for the team will
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1952 Florida State Roster

RETURNING LETTERMEN—1952

BACKS—Ray Thomason, Mac Hoey, Buddy Fiveash, Dick Turk, Nelson Italiano, Harry Bringger.

ENDS—Curt Cameron (Co-captain), Jimmy Lee Taylor.

TACKLES—Vic Scarpone (Co-captain), Bob Wodrich.

GUARDS—Charlie Beeh, Charlie Brown, John Karlowicz, Earl O'Neal.

CENTERS—Steve Kalenich.

No.	NAME	Pos.	Age	Height	Wt.	HOMETOWN	Class
10	Cassidy, Joe Ben	Back	18	5—10	170	Statesboro, Ga.	Fr.
11	Hoey, Mac	Back	20	5—10	165	Tampa, Fla.	So.
12	Bryant, Buddy	Center	19	6—1	185	Perry, Fla.	Fr.
13	Carnes, George	Back	18	5—11	171	Tampa, Fla.	Fr.
14	Thomas, Robert L.	Back	20	5—11	175	Jacksonville, Fla.	So.
15	Hall, James	Center	19	6	183	Orlando, Fla.	Fr.
16	Brooks, Lee	Back	19	5—9½	165	Bainbridge, Ga.	Fr.
17	Bringger, Harry	Back	20	6	187	Tallahassee, Fla.	So.
18	Green, Charlie	Guard	20	5—11	185	Tampa, Fla.	So.
19	Lauricella, Louis	Guard	20	5—11	190	Lakeworth, Fla.	So.
21	Debesa, Sam	Back	19	5—9	178	E. Chicago, Ind.	Fr.
22	Cameron, Fred	End	17	6	195	Thomasville, Ga.	Fr.
23	Martinez, Jose	Back	18	5—10	162	Miami, Fla.	Fr.
24	Turk, Richard	Back	20	6	190	Miami Springs, Fla.	So.
25	Kelley, Billy	Back	17	5—9	160	Tallahassee, Fla.	Fr.
27	Smith, Don	Back	18	5—10	162	Vero Beach, Fla.	Fr.
28	Hunt, Buddy	Back	18	5—10	170	Tampa, Fla.	Fr.
29	Taylor, Bob	Tackle	19	6—1	192	Quitman, Ga.	So.
30	Davis, Ed	Back	19	5—9	160	Tampa, Fla.	So.
31	Dennis, Eddie	Back	21	5—10	170	Wrightsville, Ga.	So.
32	Fiveash, Buddy	Back	19	5—8½	160	Bainbridge, Ga.	So.
33	Bennett, Bob	Back	18	5—9	160	Bainbridge, Ga.	Fr.
34	Mann, Ed	End	18	5—10	165	Asheville, N.C.	Fr.
35	Italiano, Nelson	Back	19	5—10	182	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	So.
36	Cluster, Ed	Guard	19	5—11	190	Largo, Fla.	So.
37	Taylor, Jimmy Lee	End	19	6—1½	181	Jacksonville, Fla.	So.
38	Kendall, Fred	Back	18	5—10	165	Pharos, Fla.	Fr.
39	Wodrich, Bob	Tackle	21	5—2	203	Miami, Fla.	So.
40	Turk, Nick	Back	18	5—10	165	Miami Springs, Fla.	Fr.
41	Hamilton, Wayne	Center	21	5—11	188	Aspen, Colo.	So.
42	Kalenich, Steve	Center	20	6	195	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	So.
43	Garrett, B. F.	Back	18	5—11	185	Tamarac, Ga.	Fr.
44	Woodham, Al	Back	22	5—10	173	Bainbridge, Ga.	So.
45	Hamilton, Jimmy	Back	18	5—10	170	Miami, Fla.	Fr.
46	Hall, Jimmy	Back	18	5—11	175	Birmingham, Ala.	Fr.
47	Italiano, Nelson	Back	19	5—11	185	Tampa, Fla.	Fr.
48	Garrett, B. F.	Back	18	5—11	185	Tamarac, Ga.	Fr.
49	Ivanow, Ray	Back	20	5—10	175	Bainbridge, Ga.	So.
50	Mann, Roland	Back	20	5—10	170	Tampa, Fla.	So.
51	Duckworth, Robert	Tackle	22	6	229	Daytona Beach, Fla.	So.
52	Hall, Jimmy	Tackle	18	6	205	Orlando, Fla.	Fr.
53	Campbell, Curt	End	18	6	175	Pensacola, Fla.	Fr.
54	McDonald, Jimmy	Back	18	5—11	192	Chattahoochee, Fla.	Fr.
55	Powell, Jerry	Back	18	5—11	175	Miami, Fla.	Fr.
57	Hancock, Frank	Back	18	5—11	175	Lyons, Ga.	Fr.
58	Ellis, Bobby	Back	18	5—10	165	Tampa, Fla.	Fr.
59	King, Rodney	Guard	19	5—11	185	Daytona Beach, Fla.	So.
60	Barwick, Irvin	Guard	19	5—11	188	Groveland, Fla.	So.
61	Schlegel, Harry	Guard	20	5—11	190	Miami Springs, Fla.	So.
62	Pelak, Nat	Guard	20	5—10	190	Miami, Fla.	So.
63	Hamilton, Bob	Guard	18	5—10	175	Miami, Fla.	Fr.
64	Green, Charlie	Guard	20	5—11	190	Bainbridge, Ga.	So.
65	Hodges, Wayne	Center	21	5—11	201	Dade City, Fla.	So.
66	Hill, Jerome	Center	18	6	195	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Fr.
67	Kalfrich, Gene	Guard	19	5—11	217	High Springs, Fla.	So.
68	Hall, Jim	Guard	18	6	205	Orlando, Fla.	Fr.
69	Johnson, Edd	Guard	20	5—11	205	Charleston, W. Va.	So.
70	Karlowicz, John	Guard	20	5—11	200	Miami, Fla.	So.
71	Skidmore, Don	Guard	18	5—11	190	Redwood, Fla.	Fr.
72	Powell, Don	Tackle	19	5—11	190	Birmingham, Ala.	So.
73	Sterry, Bill	Tackle	18	6—1	195	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Fr.
74	Brown, Ted	Tackle	19	6	210	E. Chicago, Ind.	So.
75	Jones, Jerry	Tackle	18	6—1	195	Miami, Fla.	Fr.
76	Marin, Tom	Tackle	18	6—1	205	Miami, Fla.	Fr.
84	Dean, James	Tackle	18	6	195	Montgomery, Ala.	Fr.
85	Landes, Lowell	End	18	6—1	185	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Fr.
86	Newsom, Buddy	Back	18	6	195	Jax Beach, Fla.	Fr.
87	Morton, Wes	Back	18	6—1	195	Point City, Fla.	Fr.

Intramural Football Features No Blocking or Rough Stuff

After two months of beating each other's brains out and calling each other the vilest names possible, FSU fraternities have found a way to settle brotherly love between one another.

On October 7 the Greeks started playing football—but with a soft touch: no blocking, no rough stuff. They spent most of their gridiron time throwing the pigskin all over the field. Every once in a while someone would execute a long run—an amazing phenomena in this almost rimless type of football.

In this manner the frats tossed their way through the season.

Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Omega, and Lambda Chi Alpha led the pack in the scramble for the championship. Only the first three sporting the best records.

Last Wednesday the frats went into the playoffs for keeps. This time it was in the crucial semi-finals, with Kappa Alpha upsetting offensive Sigma Chi and Phi Delt meeting ATO. Previously the ATO club had defeated Lambda Chi Alpha soundly out of the race 12-12.

Sigma Nu and KA, both with a 5-1 record, met in each other's tooth and toenail, and the Southern boys proved to have more teeth and toenails than the Sigs. With radar-armed Donnie Hollis continually completing passes into the arms of Bill Falsone nad Max Long, and with Max Carpenter pulling the unheard of stunt of running the ball some 40 yards or more, along with the acrobatic achievements of Kinsman Brittain the KA crew bowled over the Sigs 12-0.

Meanwhile the ATOs and the Phi Delts were battling to what was almost a stalemate. But the Phi Delts finally broke the passing of ATO Walt Baldwin four downs to three downs. The final score: Phi Delt 13—ATO—0. This occurred when the ATOs relinquished a safety.

RED HOT

GAINESVILLE — Florida fullback Rick Casares scored nine six points in the Gators' first five games, all on extra point conversions. In the next two games against Georgia and Auburn he scored 31 on three touchdowns, two field goals and seven conversions.

PDT Noses Out KA For Football Crown

Intramurals

In the finals of the interfraternity touch football competition Phi Delta Theta turned Jack the giant killer yesterday when they defeated Kappa Alpha by the slim margin of 6-0.

It was a storybook finish. It all started with whip passer Ken Edwards of Phi Delt. His combination passing to Charlie Johnson, Tom Overstreet, and teammates in the first half paid off with six points. This followed on the heels of a rollicking KA drive that was halted just short of a TD.

THE EARLY moments of the game was a seesawing affair that saw KA and then Phi Delt on top. Later Edwards pass connected for the points. KA came back, shouting downfield. Then Phi Delt again.

The second half opened with the KAs putting the skids under the Phi Delts. Donnie Hollis directing the attack with stabbing passes to Bill Falsone, Max Foster and Max Long.

Phi Delt pushed back down the field, but "Pud" McKenzie ruined their hopes by interception at his own goal line. Donnie Hollis took over and tossed to the jackrabbiting KAs, showing the passing artistry that earned him All-American honors. Phi Delt stopped the drive there.

RICOCHETING ACROSS the turf the Phi Delts almost went all the way. Edwards to Ellis crowd had other plans and grabbed the ball and began a landslide the other way.

The game was back on the seesaw.

The closing minutes of the contest presented two well matched teams smashing head-on, slashing and scalping.

The Beher hollering KAs shook up the Phi Delt attack momentarily, but the Phi Delt bunch stiffened and made a comeback.

KEN EDWARDS passed to Bob O'Connell a few steps away from the vital second goal marker. Kappa Alpha flexed its muscles and held "fewer." Phi Delt bogged down.

The battle raged on and the time ran out. The game went in favor of Phi Delt. First downs: KA 4 Phi Delt 6

In the Dormitory League the final standings were announced on Thursday afternoon at five bells with the Trojans playing the championship.

Lest you bite your fingernails to the quick I will announce that the Trojans won.

IN A VERY fast 30 minutes the Trojans defeated the Vets in a 19 to 0 event. At the end of the first half the score was Trojans 12, Mazmolla 0 respectively. The teams held the first downs a five to record

Now for a running play of the second half, Mazmolla kicked to the Trojans who took over on the 20 yard line. Then Jim Perkins passed to Brown and it was complete on the 28 in Trojan territory. Second and 11 as Perkins pass to Stone was blocked by Farmer. Then on the next play Perkins' pass to Roy Ray was incomplete.

Following this the Trojan center muffed and Mazmolla took over. For Mazmolla Farmer passed to Cuttler and he made a first down on the play. Farmer passed again only to have it intercepted by Brown who carried to the 30 in his own territory.

CROSS WAS injured on the play but he recovered and play resumed with the Trojans having the ball first and ten. On this play Perkins passed to Guest who carried for a first. Guest next passed to Curry but it was incomplete.

Second and 10 for the Trojans and a trio made the third touchdown. Perkins' pass to Guest and Perkins' pass to Ray made the extra point was made good by Perkins' pass to Guest and the Trojans were on the long end of a nine to 0

THE TROJANS KICK to Mazmolla was by Brown with Schuchman receiving. On the next play Mazmolla lost a first and one foot. They gained nine inches on the next play, but still lacked three inches for a first.

Farmer's pass to Wilson was incomplete and Mazmolla had a first and fifteen. On the next play Farmer passed but it was intercepted by Guest.

A VERY FINE trio work-out by Guest passing to Brown and then Brown passing to Ray ends was made as the Trojans did not have enough time to score. However, before the very next play the same thing was attempted and completed with Brown taking the ball 35 yards.

The next three passes were no good and on the last play of the game Perkins' pass was blocked by Schuchman ending the game with the Trojans winning.

POINT OF NO RETURN

GAINESVILLE — Larry Scott, Florida Gator halfback, against Georgia has intercepted three passes this season but has yet to run them back a yard. His longest trip with the ball was a 36-yard punt return one side of the field to the mirror as he tried to leave tacklers Bob Wodrich and Jerry Jacobs, right behind. Scott finally was forced out of bounds on the safety position. John Karlowicz, who's not fully recovered from operations on both knees, may see a little action at the guard spot.

THE SEMINOLES were put through some mean tackling practice Thursday since Veller was thoroughly dissatisfied with the tackling in the Mississippi Southern contest. The tackling he said "looked more like tag than football"

After tomorrow's tilt, there will be one more home appearance for the Seminoles. That is the season final on Dec. 6 against Tampa.

Fred Wyant, West Virginia U. freshman quarterback, tossed a forward interception to win the first intercollegiate game this season.

FSU Music Group To Meet Thursday

The Florida State Student Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in room 222, Music building.

This group, organized for the current year, has a total membership of 50, exceeding that of any other Florida student chapter.

Officers elected for this school year are Donna Byl, president; John Cooper, vice-president; Margaret Powell, secretary; Jean Wixon, treasurer, and Jean Anderson, program chairman.

Miss Hilda Hamilton, club sponsor, now teaching at Elizabeth Cobb Junior High School here, was guest speaker at the first club meeting. She led a discussion on problems a new music teacher faces.

Americans have increased their average per capita food consumption from the year 12 pre-1941 about pre-World War II levels.



CURTIS CAMPBELL, A comer from Pensacola, Curt is now co-captain of the Seminole Host. He is a member of the ATO fraternity and is majoring in business education. Campbell weighs 175 pounds and towers 6'1" in the air. He is an end and was picked by Collier's Magazine last season to the pre-season Little All-America team.



EARL O'NEAL: Earl is from Valdosta, Georgia, and can be seen in the tackle slot on the FSU team. He is a 205-pounder and is new in his senior year. O'Neal is a two-year letterman and in high school he was an all-state and all-conference performer.



BOBBY FIVEASH: Standing 5'9½" and weighing 190 pounds, Bobby holds down the halfback position in many of the Seminole games. His home is from Bainbridge, Georgia, and is a physical education major. Fiveash started four times in high school and was voted to the Georgia all-state team.



ROY THOMPSON: Roy is from Wrightsville, Georgia and is a transfer student from Georgia Tech. He weighs 170 pounds and stands 5' 10" and is on the junior class. Thompson is a physical education major. On the FSU squad he is a halfback.

The Sports Line

BY JIM BADY

Nothing brings out hidden coaching talent like a losing season . . . and the term talent is used loosely. When the entire team begins to make a habit of getting beat, all loyal supporters come out with an explanation, and, of course a theory on how to correct the situation.

This is one of the phenomenas of the sporting world . . . when a team is losing, everybody knows what's wrong, and what can be done to assist it, except the coach. It's this losing environment from which the armchair coaches emerge . . . usually by the thousands. The followers of the Florida State football are no exception. All this past season, particularly on Saturday followers a game they have been busy expounding their favorite theories. If the Seminole coaching staff is interested in putting their team back into the win column they'd just have to listen to some of these theories. They could be heard in any of the local hang-outs.

THE LAST SATURDAY for instance, after FSU had been badly trounced by Mississippi Southern. In one of the above mentioned places, the conversation went something like this:

"Man, that Pepper was great . . . must be a 10 flat man in the 'g' one fellow began.

"Yeah, he wasn't bad . . . the lousy tackling made him look super, though."

"Bull!" . . . was the reply. "Look at Red Grange, he made the best players look lousy . . . this Pepper was the same way. I'll tell you what's wrong with them . . . no spirit . . . they quit in the first half and . . . "

"You're nuts," someone cut him off, "they were trying like mad . . . but about the second half. Naw, it ain't spirit," he authoritatively said and went on.

"They're too light . . . no weight on the line. They're always outweighed. They could to get some big guys . . . then they'd have a team . . . " He was about to add to this when he was interrupted

"They're not too light . . . just using the wrong formation, that's what and the one responsible for the interruption. They should be using the T . . . just about everybody does. We've got real T-formation backs. Thompson, for instance. Put Piveski at quarterback and put . . .

"Nuts, I say use the I-formation . . . that's what they need."

"I like the A-formation . . . like the Giants use."

Someone put a halt to this run through the alphabet by saying something that "anything works if you got the blocking . . . and the ain't got no blocking. If I was coach I'd have them just block against all day. In a book I read, it said that tackling comes second. It's the blocking that should be practiced."

THE DISCUSSION continued, after comments were exchanged on passing co-ed:

"The trouble is . . . some of the players aren't in shape. They ain't up too late. Why, do you know I saw ——— downtown at 8 o'clock before the game? That's what's wrong."

"You're crazy."

"Yeah"

Yeah" was the heated reply. "Ya want 'em to stay in bed all day."

At this point, one of the fellows who had just been listening and watching, raised a word, stood up and said:

"You guys are all crazy. You know what's really wrong?" Before anyone had a chance to answer, he continued: ". . . the coaching's good . . . ought to get all new coaches . . . "

Frosh was the retort. "They won 'em all but two, last year. Get some coaches."

So reply.

The fellow who just defended the coaches then said "It's just that we're too green. Give 'em a few years. Just look at all the freshmen we've got."

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Seminole Biographies Reveal Ambitions

'52 FSU Football Players Migrated From Many States



STEVE KALFNICH. "Pops" is a 190-pound end from Akron, Ohio. His one ambition is to graduate with a physical education. Steve is 5'11" and is in the junior class. In high school he lettered seven times.

Coach Den Veller: This season marks the fifth year that FSU's colorful coach has been at the helm of the Seminole Host. Dr. Veller has led the Florida State squad to many victories in the past and it is expected from all sides that he will push them on to many victories in the future. Veller piled up a very enviable record for himself in that his entire coaching career boasts the following record: for twelve years coaching 88 wins; 18 loses; 3 ties.

Bobby Ammons: Bobby is a 190 pound center from Columbus, Georgia. He is 6' 3" in height and a blue eyed lad of 19. He is a freshman and has the ambition of becoming a coach.

Troy Barnes: Troy is a freshman tackle who hails from Chickasaw, Alabama. He is 5' 4" and weighs in at 196 pounds. Three high school letters accompany Troy and his major is Business.

Charlie Beeth: Number 18 on the team, Charlie weighs 190 pounds and is a 5' 11" guard. He transferred from the University of Florida and is now a junior majoring in Insurance. Booth lettered for three years in high school and then in college one year at U. of F. and one year at FSU.

George Boyer: 235 pound center from Jacksonville. George is a freshman with a 6' 2" body and a 17 year old life span. He lettered in high school in football for three years. Boyer is now a Physical Education major and hopes to be a coach.

Preston Bradley: Bradley, a blue eyed 190 pound guard, is from Lake Wales, Fla. He holds four high school letters and has lettered here at FSU for two seasons. Preston, now a junior, is majoring in mathematics.

Harry Beringer: Beringer is from Winter Haven. He plays in the backfield and his record shows that he lettered in high school four times and in college three times. Harry is a senior majoring in physical education. He is a married man.

Ronald Breger: A freshman from East Chicago, Indiana, Ronald is a 8 footer weighing 253 pounds and is 17 years of in this world. He is a tackle whose ambition is to be a coach.

Leo Brooks: Leo is 20 years of age and has 178 pounds on his 5' 9" frame. He hails from Bainbridge, Georgia and plays in the backfield. Brooks lettered three times in high school and his plans include that of being a coach.

Charlie Brown: Little boy Brown is a 5' 11" tackle from Monongahela, Pennsylvania. Charlie carries around his 200 pounds on a sophomore body of 20. His major is physical education and he is a transfer student from Indiana University. Brown lettered twice in high school and once in college.

Tommy Brown: Tommy is a backfield man having blue eyes, 150 pounds, on a 5' 11" frame which has been aged for 24 years. Brown hails from Tallahassee and he is now a senior. He is a transfer student from West Point. A record of three high school letters and two college letters marks the path of this fine back.

Buddy Bryant: This young man is 24 years of 190 pound grey eyed flesh on a 5' 3" football machine. He is a junior and his record is quite impressive with three letters earned in high school and one here. Also Bryant was voted the most valuable player in 1947 here at FSU.

George Carnes: George is a guard who comes to us from Tampa. He is 5' 10½" tall and can be seen at any time walking around the campus with 180 pounds of good old American A-1 beef on those ribs. He is a sophomore and is majoring in business. In high school Carnes lettered three times. He has been on the FSU squad for one season.

Joe Ben Cassedy: Joe Ben is a freshman who, though no relation of Hop-A-Long, can move himself in the backfield. Cassedy is 19 educated years old and he weighs 170 pounds. This is not just weight as it is on a 5' 10" bone structure. The lad is from Statesboro, Georgia and he is majoring in physical education.

Bob Crenshaw: Bob plays in the center and linebacker slots. He weighs 162 pounds when wet and stands 5' 8½". Crenshaw, who is 18 years old, is from Miami. He lettered two years in high school and was captain of the team for one year. Bob is majoring in liberal arts and he is a freshman. The green eyed lad is a member of the ATO fraternity.

James Deans: Jimmy is 18 years of worldliness and hits the scales at a cool 204 pounds. He is a six footer and hails from Montgomery, Alabama. Dean is a freshman and holds the tackle slot as his best position. His major is business education. Mr. Dean lettered for two years in his high school career.

Stan Deboes: Mr. Freshman Discovery, Stan is a fullback from East Chicago, Indiana. He is a small package of 5' 8" pig iron who weighs about 173. I say about because they never have been able to hold him still long enough to get his actual poundage. Deboss is a freshman aged by 18 years. He lettered twice in high school and has plans of becoming a coach.

Robert Duckworth: Bob is a junior weighing 228 pounds and standing six feet in the air, from the ground that is. He is a tackle and comes from Daytona Beach. Duckworth lettered for three years in high school football and he has been on the FSU squad for two years lettering once.

Fred Greene: A Thomasion, Georgia boy, Fred is six foot and weighs 185 pounds. He is 18 and a freshman. Greene plays end and has a high school record of four letters in football.

John Griner: John is a green eyed brown haired lad who is playing pretty regularly for the Seminoles as the quarter back slot. He is 170 pounds of muscle with 5' 10" of sturdy bones to hold his fast and nimble abilities together. Griner hails from Jacksonville and is an ATO.

Frank Henkel: This 175 pound boy is 18 years in age and stands at 5' 11" in his baby blue eyes. His position is tailback and he hails from Linton, Indiana. Frank is a freshman and is majoring in physical education. He lettered in high school for three years.

Charles Jacobs: Charles is a freshman who is majoring in physical education. He plays guard and is a 5' 8" lad weighing 182 pounds. Jacobs is a Miami boy and he lettered one year in that city while in high school.

Eddie Jones: This 240 pound tackle is from Charleston, W. Va. He stands 5' 11" and is 18 years of age. Jones is a freshman and is majoring in business education. He piled up a total of six letters in his high school career.

Gene Kahlich: Gene is 18 and weighs 217 pounds. He stands 5' 11" and is a fullback. Kahlich is from Ruth Springs and he is a business major. In high school he earned a total of six letters. Also, in high school, he received all-conference honors for three years.

Jerry Jacobs: Jerry is from South Bend, Indiana and he is a 17 year old freshman weighing 185 pounds and standing six feet up. He is a guard and is majoring in physical education. In high school Jacobs lettered two times. He was captain of the football team for one year.

John Karlavicz: John is a 200 pound guard from Fairbank, Pennsylvania. He is now a junior and has lettered one time here at FSU. Karlavicz transferred to us from Indiana University where he also played varsity football. He lettered four times while in high school. John is a Phi Delta Thetes.

Billy Kelley: Weighing 175 pounds and standing six feet from tip to tip, Billy hails from Tallahassee. He is a halfback and is a freshman who desires to be a coach. Kelley lettered three times at Leon HI and is now a member of the KA fraternity.

Ronnie King: Ronnie is a senior from Tulsa University and his hometown is Daytona Beach. He stands 5' 1½" and weighs 208 pounds. King is a sophomore and is 20 years old. He played freshman ball at Tulsa and in high school was voted all-conference and all-state material. Ronnie's major is physical education and he is an end.

Louis Leonhardt: Louis is 5' 10½" tall and carries 185 pounds of fighting man. He is 19 years of age and a second semester freshman. In high school Leonhardt lettered three times and received many honors. His major here is liberal arts and he hopes to be an engineer. Louis is from Louisville, Kentucky and he is a very aggressive guard for the FSU host.

Bill McLellan: Bill is a Miami boy who is studying pre-law. He is 5' 10½" tall and weighs 190 pounds. McLellan is a freshman and a quarter back on the Seminole squad. In high school he received letters in football and track.

Dossey Merritt: Dossey is a big 235 pound tackle who stands 6'3". He hails from Lakeland and is a 19 year old sophomore. Merritt is majoring in mathematics and is in the ATO fraternity. He lettered two years in high school.

Jimmy Messinese: Jimmy is from Jacksonville and stands 5'10" weighing 170 pounds. He is 20 years old and a junior. Messinese is majoring in physical education and plans to be a coach. He attended Southwest Junior College in Mississippi and transferred here just this year. Jimmy won seven high school letters. He is a wing back and is a member of the ATO fraternity.

Tom Moore: Tom weighs 200 pounds and is 6' 2" tall. He plays end and is 17 years of age. Moore is a freshman and is a pre-dental student. He received nine high school letters. Tom hails from Thomasville, Georgia.

Ted Mortill: Ted is a tackle from Miami where he earned two high school letters. His major is music and Ted has a desire to be a singer. Mortill is a sophomore and has the following dimensions: height 5'11", weight 187 pounds. He is 18.

Buddy Newsome: A tackle from Plant City, Buddy is 18 and a freshman. He weighs 188 pounds and is 20 years old. In high school he lettered three times and was captain of the football

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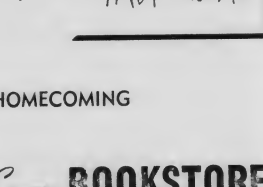
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team one year. Newsome is majoring in physical education.

Nat Polak: Nat is a sophomore and is majoring in accounting. He is from Miami and a 195 pounder standing 5' 10½". Polak is a tackle, is 20 years old. In high school he won two letters. Nat aspires to be a sports writer and commentator.

Billy Rabon: This 170 pound freshman comes from Fitzgerald, Georgia, and he stands 6' 1". Billy is a liberal arts major and is 18 years of age. He plays in the backfield and in high school lettered twice.

Dan Simatavich: He is from East Chicago, Indiana and also a freshman lad of 17. Dan weighs 195 pounds and stands 6' 3" high. His major is business and he is an end. In high school Dan lettered twice.

Don Smith: Don is a 170 pound guard from Vero Besch. He is 5' 10" tall and ages in at 18. Smith is a freshman and is majoring in baking science. He states that his desire is to be a success. In high school he earned four letters and was voted to the all-conference team.

Dan Strickland: A freshman. Dan is 18 and weighs 220 pounds. He stands 6' 1½" tall and is a tackle. Strickland's major is physical education and he hopes to be a coach. In high school Dan lettered four times. He was on the Little All-State team. His hometown is Sopchoppy.

Harold Powell: Hal is a 19 year old freshman. He plays end and weighs 175 pounds. Hal is a 19 year old freshman. Hal is an ΔΤΩ and his hometown is Miami. He lettered three times in high school and is a physical education major.

VIC SZCZEPANIK: Vic is co-captain of the 1952 squad and comes to us from East Rochester, Pennsylvania. He is now a senior and is majoring in physical education. Szczepanik has lettered three previous yers at this school in football. He is a member of PIT fraternity.

Jimmy Lee Taylor: Taylor is a quarterback on the Seminole squad and he has seen a lot of action this season. He is a business major and hails from Tampa. Jimmy Lee is a sophomore and he has lettered one time on the FSU team. In high school Taylor lettered eight times. He is a member of the ATO fraternity.

Dick Turk: Dick is a Junior and he is a management major. He weighs 185 pounds and is 5' 10" tall. Turk, a 23 year old lad, has lettered twice while here at FSU. His hometown is South Bend, Indiana. Dick was the number four man in the rushing department for the 1951 FSU season.

Don Powell: Don is a freshman of 18. He weighs 190 pounds and stands 5' 11". Powell is thinking of entering the ministry. He is a guard. Birmingham, Alabama claims this lad and he made a record of two letters earned in high school. Also, Don was the captain of the football team.

Bill Whaley: Wild Bill is a 185 pound guard. He is 5' 10" in height. Whaley is a sophomore and he is majoring in physical education. Bill is from Ocala. In the Ocala high school he earned four letters. Whaley lettered in his freshman year here at FSU.

Ted Williams: Ted is a freshman and is 18 years of age. He weighs 195 pounds and stands 5' 10" high. He is a business major and he comes from right here in Tallahassee. Williams lettered two years in football at Leon High and was voted the most outstanding player.

Lindy Willis: Lindy is from Savannah, Georgia. He weighs 165 pounds and is 5' 10" halfback. Willis lettered two times in his high school career. He is a member of the ATO fraternity.

Bob Wodrich: Bob is a tackle from Miami. He is 6' 2" tall and weighs 198 pounds. Wodrich is an economics major. He is a junior and has lettered in the FSU squad for two years. Bob is a member of the KA fraternity.

Norman Wride: Norm is a freshman of 19. He is a business major and plays guard. Wride weighs 190 pounds and stands 5' 6". He hails from Birmingham, Alabama where he lettered in football two times. Norm is an ATO pledge.

Volleyballers

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be held on December first in the West Campus gym. Coach Odenea emphasized the fact that no one has actually got a position "in the bag" and he is very hopeful that a good many students will seize the opportunity of trying out for this inter-collegiate activity. The Coach pointed out that you may not be quite big enough to play football but that you will find volleyball to be a very fast and exacting game.

The official practice season will begin in the early part of January.



AL WOODHAM: A 175-pound 22-year-old junior from Albany, Georgia. Al is a halfback on the Florida State squad. In high school he earned five letters and is now majoring in physical education.



NELSON ITALIANO: Nelson is a fullback weighing 195 pounds and standing 5'11". He is from Tampa and transferred here from the University of Florida. Italiano, a business major, is a 24-year-old senior. In high school Nelson lettered five times and was captain of the team for one year.

Program Marking Progress Included in Celebrations

BY AL PIERCE

A building dedication program marking a new era of progress in the physical expansion of Florida State University will be held at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 15 as a part of the annual Homecoming celebration of 1952.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, President of the University, will preside over the ceremonies to be held in front of the new men's & story dormitory on East Campus.

GOVERNOR FULLER Warren will present an address of dedication after accepting the buildings on behalf of the State from Chairman of the State Board of Control Frank M. Harris during the ceremony.

The program, a part of the two-day Homecoming celebration a FSU, will give recognition to staf officials and others who hav taken an important part in help ing the University to meet part ally the housing needs of it rapidly growing student body.

HONORED GUESTS invited t take part in the dedication cere monies include members of the State Cabinet, and State Board of Control

Also present will be Mrs. Thurman Whiteside, president of the FSU Alumni Association, Wallace F. Sturgis and Charley F. Jones, president and president-designate respectively of the State Senate. B. Elliot and C. Farris Bryant, speaker and speaker-designate respectively of the House and Guy Fulton, Board of Control Architect.

BUILDINGS to be dedicated include eight small dormitories now occupied by fraternities, an eight-story dormitory building for women, temporarily occupied by freshman men students at present, and the new FSU Student Center, containing the postoffice, bookstore, cafeteria and student recreation rooms.

With the inception of the 50-year plan at Florida State, many changes have been evidenced in the physical appearance of the campus. Figures show that hundreds of men who would have been living on West Campus have been moved to new buildings on East Campus built under the 50-year plan.

UNTIL JANUARY of last year, 25 men were in residence on East Campus with approximately 900 remaining on West Campus. With the opening of the eight fraternity houses in mid-January, the future at West Campus was reduced to approximately 150 to 175 still on West Campus.

Originally intended for women, the new eight-story building across from Landis on East Campus has been designated temporarily for Freshmen men. Housing some 240, Freshman Hall brings the number of men residing on West Campus this year down to 60, making a total of almost 900 men in residence on East Campus.

THE NEW 11 STORY building going up near the Student Center is expected to be completed by next Fall and will house between 542 and 576 men students. This will probably mark the complete housing of all FSU men students, with the exception of married students, on East Campus, a milestone in the story of Florida State University.

All buildings, according to the 50-year plan, are being financed through self-liquidating certificates.

Sigma Chi to Sell Corsages at Game

FSU's Campus Chest fund drive got another shot-in-the-arm after Sigma Chi fraternity has completed its Homecoming Chest project.

The Sig pledge class is selling gold and white "mums" — chrysanthemums, as corsages for the Florida game, with all profits going to the Campus Chest. Larry Hill is president of the pledge class, and Ray Eddy is project chairman.

"I want to thank all the fraternities and sororitys who have co-operated with us," Eddy said yesterday, "especially the Sigma Nu's who have given us so many orders."

The white mums may be specially ordered by calling the Sig house today. The gold ones will be sold Saturday morning at the fraternity house and on campus, and in the afternoon at the game.

Soliciting for the project are pledges Sandy Sanderson, Jimmy Jonnns, Al Schisler, Sam Skoglund, Cecil Bowers, Dave Boggs and Marvin Haynes.

Student Congress Will Meet Today In Florida Capitol

The annual Florida State High School Student Congress will be held for the fourth successive year in Florida Capitol Building today and tomorrow.

High school students from all over the state will take part in legislative debate on bills introduced on problems such as these; Boon High School of Orlando, an act to establish a program of Universal Military Training; Edgewater High School of Orlando, an act to provide uniform divorce laws throughout thu nation and an act against food adulteration.

THE CONGRESS is sponsored by FSU's department of speech Dr. C. W. Ritzey, head, and with the cooperation of Leon High School. Arrangements for the Congress are in charge of Dr. Gregg Phifer, assistant profesor of speech and Malcolm Longdon and June Davis Ellingsworth, National Forensic League sponsors at Leon High School.

Any Florida High School with a National Forensic League chapter is entitled to send representatives to this congress. The following schools are expected to attend: Edison, Miami Jackson, Miami Senior High, Miami Beach High, Seminole High School, Sarasota High School, Leon High School, Tampa-Plant, Tarpon Springs High School, Winter Park High School and all four Jacksonville High Schools: Robert E. Lee, Landon, Duncan U. Fletcher and Andrew Jackson High School.

Five British sovereigns have spent holidays at Balmoral Castle in Scotland: Edward VIII, George V, Edward VIII, George VI and Elizabeth II.

Winter's Schedule Begins for Camp

Ruth M. DeKalb, acting director of Camp Flaccavou, has announced the Winter season, going into effect December 1 through February of 1953.

No bus service will be offered during the week. Saturdays and Sundays busses will leave the

Women's Gymnasium at 1, 2, 3 and 5 p.m. and return to camp at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

During the Camp Director's office hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 1:30 until 2 p.m., people requesting reservations for special parties and weekend housing will be issued permits.

On The Warpath

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men that are playing like Boyer, Jacobs, Griner Rabon, Durhworth . . ."

The group silently thought the last statement over. Then the silence was broken by someone obviously not from the south.

"There's just not enough Yankees out there . . ." he said.

"There's too durn many!!!!" a true southerner snapped back.

Since the discussion was now drifting into politics it's not for this column to follow along anymore.

THE GROUP above was just one of many, all with their own different ideas, who were engaged in theorizing on this losing season.

But, from here it looks as if there won't be any of this, after tomorrow's game . . . since I see a victory for the Seminoles.

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Who Will Be Queen?

Monarch's Identity Is Revealed During Big Pow Wow Tonight

By JUNE MORGAN
Feature Editor

What will Homecoming Queen of '52 be like?—tall, short, thin or plump—will she have the vivacious sparkle of Bobbie Pettit, '49; the boundless enthusiasm of Jeti Munroe, '50, or the dark sophistication of Sally Kennedy, '51?

This year, according to the results of preliminary voting, the girls chosen to vie for the coveted honor are all fraternity sponsored and measure between five foot, two and five foot, five.

Barbara Brewton, June Conyers, Judy Ellis, Marilea Gessler and Dorothy Johnson were selected for the Homecoming Court from a field of 41 nominees of sororities, fraternities, clubs, and dormitories.

Perhaps the greatest single honor to come to any Florida State University coed is election to the Homecoming Court and a chance at the crown of feathers, traditional queen headdress. All other popularity and beauty contests of the year look unimportant beside the selection of the coed who will rule over FSU's biggest weekend.

Without a doubt such an honor will always remain among the Queen's most precious memories of her college life. The colorful pageantry of Pow Wow with its procession of queen-laden convertibles and coronation ceremony, accompanied by much publicity makes the winner a famous name on campus throughout the rest of her undergraduate days.

Which one of the five finalists will receive the coveted honor is a question that will be answered tonight at Campbell Stadium.

BARBARA BREWTON, senior from Orlando rates high as a representative in campus politics as she served as secretary of both her junior and senior classes. The role of queen is a natural one for this smiling brown-eyed beauty who reigned as Queen of the Military Ball and "Sweetheart of Sigma Nu," the same fraternity sponsoring her now. Her high school career followed the same popularity pattern. She was vice president of student government at Orlando High School, captain of cheerleaders, member of National Honor Society and on the yearbook staff.

JUNE CONYERS, honey blonde-blue eyed junior from Gainesville

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Phi Delta Theta



Dorothy Johnson

Sigma Nu



Barbara Brewton

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Marilea Gessler

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FSU's Homecoming Weekend Furnishes Social Fun to Fraternities, Sororities

By MARGARET HORROX

Homecoming for sororities and fraternities means open houses, coffees, dances and dinners. All are held amid the usual hustle and bustle of the week end. The various houses are decorated and ready to be judged today.

Alpha Chi Omega's are unable to enter the house-decorating contest as they are in the building process. As their float theme they have "We'll String Along With You" featuring a lyre and seven Grecian girls. They are driven by a chariot with the charioteers!

A big Indian is busily licking a candy cane in front of the Alpha Delta Pi house. It is a "lick the cane" theme. Their float is a showboat with a water-wheel, pretty girls and all. The A D Pi's are in the finals for their calendar theme skit, which reviews FSU in the past and present.

Alpha Gamma Delta's are also unable to enter the house decorating contest because of remodeling. A South Seas Island scene with Hawaiian girls is their float idea, with the title, "Hurricanes Are Just a Breeze for Seminoles."

In front of the Alpha Omicron Pi house is a Seminole and a Hurricane cheering section. A big Indian is there forecasting the weather. The A O Pi's have their flower, the red rose, for the main feature on the float, with a pretty girls to add to the effect. They have won first on their house decorations for the past two years.

Alpha Xi Delta's are showing two large masonite hands in front of their house with a "Let's Polish Them Off" sloan. One hand is busy painting the other with Seminole war paint. Their float will display "Every Girl's Queen May Be". theme. Chris dressed as bumble bees are sitting in yellow sunflowers and centered on the float is the bee hive. The Alpha Xi's are in the finals for their homecoming skit, which is centered on a gypsy fortune teller forecasting the future. Last year they were awarded third place in the float decorating, and Lis Cooke, their homecoming candidate, served in the Queen's Court.

The Chi Omega house has been transformed into a big tepee and weather bureau. Two huge Indians hold newspapers which make the weather forecasts. A snow-house is the idea used in float-decorating.

Pogo and his comic strip characters may be seen chasing the Hurricanes through a swamp if you go by the Delta Zeta Delta house. A Chinese garden scene is portrayed on their float.

One side of the Delta Gamma house illustrates a sunny day—the other side, a hurricane. A tepee covers their front door, and an Indian is sending smoke signals which say "You Can't Blow Us Down."

A beautiful night, stars, clouds and girls in Hellenic costumes is shown on the Delta Zeta float. "We See It in the Stars, Victory" is the idea shown. Last year the Delta Zeta's won second on their float decorating. In front of their house, is an airplane, plus a weather map which is audible anyway.

In front of the Gamma Phi Beta house we see a Seminole girl squeezing out a big purple cloud. Their float theme is "Don't Let Our Fans Down Boys," illustrated by girls wearing—of all things, fans.

The Kappa Alpha Theta house has been transformed into a honey-comb. "Bee It Ever So Bumble, There's No Place Like Comb," say the Theta's.

"Gone With the Wind" is the float theme used by the Kappa Delta's. Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara are each dressed. In front of their house we see—"Before I'm not—Rhemont issuing a hurricane warning flag!

The front page of a newspaper covers the Phi Mu house, with a banner reading "Hurricane Hits, No Damage Done." Cartoon characters lead up to the house, yelling "rain-extra!" Their float shows a snow scene and is titled, "Freeze Those Fur Men Out." It must be cold for the blonde, brunette and redhead standing on cakes of ice on the float! They are wearing cute little bunny fur jackets over bathing suits.

A spider-web theme is chosen by the Pi Beta Phi's for their house decoration. Two Furman players are trying hard to get away from the garnet colored spider on the cold web. The Pi Phi float is "Pinnacles of Progress" which shows the stages of FSU. Their homecoming skit, "Sammy Seminole in Slumberland" was them a place in the finals. For the past two years the Pi Phi's have taken honors with homecoming queens—Sally Kennedy, last year, and Jeri Munyon in 1951.

"Aryples Will Sock 'Em" on the Sigma Kappa float shows girls shaking and a hurricane falling during a Hurricane. "Seminoles aren't knitwits," say the Sigma Kappa's. Their house is decorated in funeral theme, with casket, floral bouquet, pall-bearers and all.

Zeta Tau Alpha's are bubbling over with a soap theme used both for their float and house decorations. Four large soap bokers flank the front door. A big sign says: Velter I guess, the Tide will turn if Lux with us. On the Zeta float a beautiful girl—Miss Yatsko—takes a bubble bath (yes, she has clothes on!). More girls on the corners are busy blowing more bubbles!

Along fraternity row is the Alpha Tau Omega house where a big "Hurricane" is transformed into a vacuum cleaner. He is busy cleaning up the Hurricanes!

The Delta Tau Delta's say "Furman Builds Hopes too High." represented by the cute little Tweedle bird and the terrible Sylvester the puss cat. The Delt float is a river boat with their queen, Betty Ann Gaskin on it. It's a typical "paddling boat!

A southern colonial home with a southern lady and gentleman is the theme chosen by the Kappa Alpha's. Judy Ellis, their homecoming candidate is in the run-offs for this year's queen.

The Kappa Sigma's float is "When the Deep Purple Falls" shown by two purple Hurricanes in a canoe going over a waterfall. And—oh, what a tragedy—they are going to fall on rocks! Last year the Kappa Sigma's won the cup for the most original float.

In front of the Lambda Chi Alpha house is an Indian Village! On the 11 tepees are names of the first string football players—it's a "Scalp 'Em Seminoles" theme.

"Sweep 'Em Up Seminoles" the Phi Delta Theta's say on their float. A big Seminole is carrying a vacuum cleaner and girls are busy sweeping to promote the effect. The Phi Delt house is almost covered with a huge tepee which serves as the Phi Delt Weather Bureau! Dot Johnson, their homecoming candidate is in the finals for queen this year.

The Phi Kappa Tau's are displaying a "Hurricane Machine." Two Seminoles are of course busy showing the Hurricanes made it! Their float theme is "Hurricanes are now Just a Mild Breeze."

"Welcome Hurricanes" greets one in front of the Pi Kappa Alpha house. One player is in his purple underwear, with Don Yelton politely handing him his football suit. On their float it's "For Men who Know Football Best— It's FSU Two to One!" It is of course a Lucky Strike theme.

Pi Kappa Phi's house shows the scene of a storm. Furman man ass slowly sinking in a canoe. But ah, the Seminoles come to their rescue!

Real rain, say the Sigma Alpha Epsilons, will be used in their float decorations. Their theme will be a sun shining through a hurricane on two beautiful girls. As house decorations we are red lights, signifying fire, with Indians seated around it.

The Sigma Chi's have "Three Little Pigs" in front of their house. They carry out the story-book tale with all events—a house of straw, of wood and a house of brick. A weather bureau is the Sigma Chi float theme.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's are using a "play on words" to greet the Purple Hurricanes.

"This game is a good bet," say the Theta Chi's, illustrated by a large deck of cards on their float. Sammy Kaye, who is a Theta Chi, will be one of the welcome guests. Theta Chi house and an extra big week end is planned in his honor.

Seminar Features Employment Expert

Dr. Beatrice J. Dvorak, chief of the Testing Branch of the Bureau of Employment Security and Diplomat in Industrial Psychology, will speak at the Psychology Seminar to be held in the Langmuir building elubroom on Monday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Dvorak participated in the development of the General Aptitude Test Battery which measures 10 aptitudes significant in approximately 2,000 occupations in the U. S. She recently she directed the development of a new machine scorable form of this test battery which has just been published.

Dr. Dvorak is prominent in the field of psychological aptitude testing and has contributed significantly to the literature in this field, particularly with technical articles on the GATB and the USES program.

She is visiting this University in connnection with co-operative test research work which is being carried on by aradual students and faculty at a number of universities. At the meetings she will discuss the nature and potentialities of the GATB and will discuss possible co-operative research problems both with the group and with individual students and faculty members who may be interested.

Councils Seek Better Relation

Striving to promote goodwill and helping to improve relations of sororities and fraternities in the school are two organizations that act as go-betweens.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, better known as IFC, headed by Donald Waters, and the Pan-Hellenic Association headed by Jeanne Alberta Large, have meetings in their offices on fourth floor Longmire regularly. At these meetings a representative from each sorority meets with the Pan-Hell officers, or fraternities with the IFC officers as the case may be.

ALL FRATERNITY women on campus hold membership in the Panhell, but the Panhellenic council, its legislative body, holds meetings with one representative from each National Sorority on campus, every Tuesday night at 7:15 on fourth floor Lonsmire.

This orwhination fosters sorority cooperation, good will and spirit, and serves as coordinator between the sororities and the University.

THE SIXTEEN GIRLS representing the sorority organizations are Betty Sue Fryer, Alpha Chi Omega; Betty Ann Roberts, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Belle Tweety, Alpha Gamma Delta; Alpha Delta Pi, Betty Ann Roberta, Alpha Gamma Delta; Edith Salpper, Alpha Omicron Pi; Patricia Potts, Alpha Xi Delta; Nellie Lawrence Chi Omega; Fe Pittman, Delta Delta Delta; Harriet Smith, Delta Zeta; Patti Martin, Delta Gamma; Yvonne Warren, Gamma Phi Beta; Jackie Morris, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kathryn Tooly, Kappa Delta; Dot Dean, Pi Beta Phi; Kay Kuhn, Phi Mu; Ruthie Garst, Sigma Kappa; and Nancy Wilson, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Acting president is Alberta Large, former secretary, in the absence of Phoebe Ryerson, who is interning. Acting secretary in place of Alberta is Shirley Wilson.

BOTH ORGANIZATIONS are planning a very busy year. The Panhell Dance is going to be held on Dec 13 while a workshop featuring national Panhell officers and other speakers and panel discussions will take place on Jan 17.

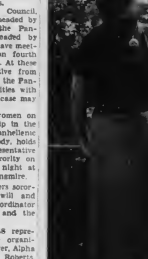
An IFC queen will be crowned at the IFC dance held yearly during the IFC weekend festivities. During the year the interfraternity self-governing body will have a Greek Week, sponsor high school senior boys up for Circus.

Ruge Hall Enters Homecoming Fun

Ruge Hall and the Episcopal students of Florida State University will join in the Homecoming festivities with many features of entertainment.

The annual reception for Episcopal Sutdents of FSU will be held Saturday, November 15 Alums will be received at Ruge Hall from this

Just Right for Autumn



CAMPUS FASHIONS are complete as Joan Morgan and June Yates relax in the all-favorite sweater and skirt. Joan's maroon short-sleeved slip-on sweater is worn with a matching plaid-line skirt of fine gray and maroon checks. Her accessories give a touch of boldness with a gold medallion and black low heels. June is dressed in the "new from the old fashion"—the cardigan-and-skirt ensemble with a wearing black and white saddle oxfords which are good for almost every costume. Practicality plus!

'Parade Time Shows Weary Seminoles 'Finishing' Floats

Greeks and Independents alike are rushing through everything today laden with paint, paper and crepe paper—all in the hope that have you, getting ready for that most hecessary of all functions—homecoming. As parade time draws near the paint is still drying, more napkins are needed here and there and those easy-beasers who do all the work are just about at their wits' end but that Seminole spirit keeps pushing until every detail is finished.

MANY IDEAS for floats have been tossed back and forth; while some decided on snowboats and cheering sections, the more romantic ones chose flower gardens and bubblebaths. After all the ideas finally took shape, those women who worked on it say what they had so enthusiastically started.

Mass confusion takes over at the last minute and the floats seem to merge into a maze of napkins, crepe paper, and chicken wire. Anyone witnessing these dismayed-clad figures among mountains of wire, paper nails and what have you, thinks of a Mad Hatter's Tea Party. But anyway, it does conclude the maintenance department for letting students use their trucks.

Time through the day until after the football game

ARRANGEMENTS for the open house are under the direction of Bert Miller. Other members of the committee are Cissy Ream, Millie Cruckenberger, Nancy Wakefield and Chris Young.

Also Lillian Ellis, Barbara Delgado and Phyllis Wesner.

Special Homecoming services will be held in the chapel this Sunday with Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m. and Morning Prayer with choir and sermon at 11 a m.

What those other poor souls do without their help is beyond the imagination. They built the wooden frames and then student crews look over to bend, tear, and push chicken wire into shape.

AT THIS POINT everyone wonders if it's worth the effort. There are endless holes which must be stuffed with crepe paper and napkins. You've missed one here . . . there're too many in the back . . . , we need more crepe paper . . . on into the night, and nothing but a comedy of errors.

BUT EVENTUALLY all of this has a happy ending. That battered truck which no doubt has seen better days, is transformed into something never dreamed of. The last napkin is folded, the last nail is hammered in and we

Who Will Be Queen?

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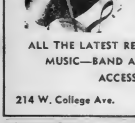
is the daughter of a Presbyterian minister. Always a big name around election time, June has served as president of her sophomore class last year, and as vice president in charge of women's affairs. Her friendly personality undoubtedly was the biggest contributing factor to her second election to the Homecoming Court. Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored her this year. An active in Villiam Vamps and Minister Fellowship, June is a major in the College of Arts and Sciences. In high school she was "May Queen," cheerleader and member of National Honor Society.

JUDY ELLIS, blonde senior from Orlando is the daughter of William N. Ellis an attorney. Throughout high school and college she has played a large part in swimming activities. Her queen history is highlighted by her selection an sponsor for the Clemson Football team in the 1951 Orange Bowl. She was also crowned golf girl for Smoke Signals last year, as winner of the Smoke Signals' calendar girl contest. She has served as president of the Villiam Vamps and is a member of Tarpon club. She is an elementary education major. Kappa Sigma sponsored her in the Homecoming contest.

MARLIES GESSLER, blonde Tallahassee freshman, has probably the most colorful past in Homecoming Court line-up in many years. Born in Poland, she represents the terror of the last war when she was in a Nazi prison camp. Shortly after the close of the war she miraculously was reunited with her mother and they came to this country last year. During her brief career at Jefferson High School, Monticello she was elected Homecoming Queen, of her senior class, undoubtedly. It was Marlies' waltz smile of timidity that netted her so many votes in the popularity petition. At FSU she's very much interested in Circus and her name is an air major. Outdoor sports and fashion designing are her favorite hobbies. Alpha Omicron Epsilon was her sponsor.

DOROTHY JOHNSON from Orlando is an exciting looking brunette with brown eyes. A graduate of Orlando High School she was captain of cheerleaders, president of the Tri-Hi-Y and secretary of Thespians dramatic society. At FSU she's a cheerleader, treasurer of her class, and a member of Villiam Vamps and Sophomore Council. She majors in elementary education and her hobbies include water skiing and horseback riding. Phi Delta Theta sponsors her.

add the final touch—a score of pretty girls. Battered knees, blisters on backs and sore fingers are all forgotten and everyone hurries to the parade to cheer the big, last parade float—their own.



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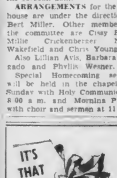
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GET BACK to your room, sailor. The parade starts in three hours. Stop for something to eat if chances are you haven't taken time out for that lately, and the classroom will do you good. Relax a minute, now just calm down. The relaxed effect is what we offer.

Not that you're in the room, wait to do first? Is it neat and clean? Now? Well, start hanging up last Monday's skirt and while you're at it plan your wardrobe to be weekend. Now that you've made through the room, make a strong resolution to keep things way during the weekend. Or you'll save yourself a lot of time and trouble. Besides, your roommate might be expecting her brother and then wouldn't you be embarrassed!

THE NEXT THING to do is get to the tub. While you're taking your turn, stick a few bobby pins in those loose curls—everybody but will do wonders for your hair. Now press the clothes you're going to the parade, dinner, and the POW-WOW, and then hang them where they won't get wrinkled. Check on all the little unmentionable items. All fresh and clean? Hope. If not, time to do some 'em. If the answer is no, then decide what you're wearing when, and from hose to hat, get them all put out in a convenient place.

Time to take your shower? Yes. That is the really important part. You're still plenty of time to wash your hair if you want to, but remember is what is going to

pep you up, or calm you down, depending on the need. Back in the room, all fresh and clean, spread some good hand lotion or cream all over your hands, elbows, those chapped ankles, and on your face

NOW FOR THE best part of all. Soak your wash cloth, or two balls of cotton in some cool water. Relax on the bed. **RELAX**. I said—don't think about the chores you haven't done. Put the cold compresses over your eyes, and just drift away. If you think you might go to sleep, be sure to set the alarm for about 2:30.

When the time comes, do your make up, add a dash of something especially sweet, and as the ball phone rings, you are all ready to decend the stairs and meet "Prince Charming." You should be rested, so that you can put your best foot forward through the many activities of the day.

NOW IT'S Friday night, 12 midnight, and you're just said goodbye with the plan to meet him at ten o'clock for breakfast. Best thing to do is to go straight to bed, taking time out only to cleanse your face, apply cream, and roll your hair if necessary. Remember, sleep is a precious and necessary item, and tomorrow's a L-O-N-G day.

That business about the "early gal getting the ironing board" is more true than ever Saturday morning, so set up in plenty of time get things pressed. If you have a nylon net formal, you are lucky, for they require no ironing. If not, and you haven't pressed it before, now is the time to do it. Please don't keep your date waiting for breakfast. This is the worst of all errors a gal can make. As true as time itself, is the adage that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach," especially when he hasn't had his morning coffee

If you make these primary preparations, the rest of the day and weekend will take care of itself. You can have all the fun and enjoyment of **HOMECOMING** with all its festivities. Carefree and happy you'll be your sparkling self!

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COMPARING DATE NOTES are Joan Tevall and Jan Vanouse. Joan is dressed for "after five" in a steel and silver gray striped taffeta dress with a rolled collar under a jaunty black velvet bolero. She complements her outfit with black suede heels and drop rhinestone earrings. Also shown is Fall's latest fashion in navy blue taffeta trimmed in winter white. A white rose adds to the feminine look of the scoop neckline. Pearl earrings and blue suede pumps are her accessories. Charm, for any occasion . . .

By **WOODLEY GRIZZARD**
Fashion Editor

Chances are that for the last few days you've been putting blood, sweat and tears into homecoming decorations, skits and floats, in addition to making a vain attempt at keeping up your studies. But your thoughts strayed from these to the big event—your date, and of course what you'd wear on the many all important occasions.

Relax now, scrub your broken nails and paint smeared face. Let's get down to swatches and stitches —**WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO WEAR?**

POINT NUMBER one—remember Florida State is an extremely casual campus, and it is mighty easy to worry yourself until you're prone to overdress. And since it's from Gainesville, you'll want to achieve, let's start out on the right foot, and keep it simple. Remember, there are many saucy decorations around—you won't in the competition.

YOU are the second and most important point. All kidding aside, none of us are million-aires, and what pops packed us off to college with one, two, or three years in wear you're wearing this year too. But don't be discouraged. A touch here and there, within keeping of YOUR character and personality, will do much to stimulate not only your fashion but your personality as well.

IF YOU ARE one of the chosen Indian Princesses whose Brave is arriving via alligator, that is—from aGonerville, you'll want to look your best to greet the fuzzfire from Boys' town. But gals, you who are dating your steady should also want to get off on the right foot, so let's start with Friday afternoon—A. C. rafer classes.

Choose a lightweight gaberdine or one of your newer avatar number, with dinner and the crowds there might not be time to change for the POW-WOW, and any of these outfits will be appropriate for all three occasions.

ANXIOM NUMBER ONE for the weekend should be neatness. The campus will be crowded and the air festive. We squaws should use the right amount of reserva-tion in our dress. When the last minute work details fall to you at the same moment your date shows —don't fret, hand him the hammer and run for the shower. He is the understanding type. Isn't he?

There will be various functions all over the campus after the parade Friday afternoon. Neat Miss FSU will be appropriate in the original outfit—add a jacket or

gaberdine raincoat if the chill might air catches you without ammunitoing heater.

SATURDAY MORNING: Now, Beaver, no sleep when you get home. No striking new outfit, no foolin' will help hide those baggy eyes if you talk the night away instead of getting your rest. Save those late comparing sessions for when HE'S not around to notice your lack of shut-eye. Remember, this is the BIG DAY.

Meet him for breakfast and please be on time—it's the least he can expect. In your plaid dress or suit you'll look mighty good to him. Show him around the campus and don't despair if he doesn't have a 'four wheel personality —You get a much better view on foot.

CHOOSE A SUIT for the game, with contrasting or matching accessories. You'll have to judge the weather for yourself in accordance with your wardrobe. Remember, it's a football game—a sports occasion—not a fashion show. Your conscience should be your guide when deciding whether or not to do hat or gloves—you'll look equally well-dressed with or without them.

Open hooses and dinney follow the game. Stay put in your football outfit; your change for the dance is the climax of the week-end, and you don't want to clutter the act.

FOR THE "swingin' and sway-in" to Sammy Kaye's music you'll want to bring stays to his eyes. Give yourself plenty of time—remember he has to change too. and he might want to attend one of the FSU fraternity parties." Your formal should have been pressed before so you won't spend half of the night that way. Relax a little, but do be ready when he calls. The myth of keeping a man waiting went out with the hoop-skirts.

It's all is Tallahassee, so the calendar tells us. Discard the cardigans in favor of satin, net, or something in the theme. White and black are excellent colors this fall. Don't forget his favorite cologne or perfume and also that too much of anything will leave him cold.

SURE YOU'LL BE fagged out by the intermission. With 1:30 permission you've still an some time to keep your chin up. You can do it and still be a proper FSU coed. Remember, it's your sweet this weekend.

And so to bed and dreams. Sunday morning is always anti-climatic, but if you're careful you won't disturb his impression of you and your Homecoming.

If you're dressing for church choose a simple, well-cut dress or some of your dressy crepes and taffetas. Hat and gloves are a must!

Ready for the Game



SPECTATORS WILL HAVE difficulty watching football with Shirley Kelley and Pat Haas in the stands. Shirley wears a suit of gray flannel trimmed with dark gray accentuating the collar and pockets. Bright red gloves, hat, and a perky red flower contrast with her dark grey purse and matching heels as accessories giving that "in-at tailored look." A bit of sparkle is added with rhinestone and silver buttons on a white nylon blouse. Pat dons a smart navy and white checked suit with nylon blouse. The diagonal high pockets accentuates the tailored lines of the suit. To go with this outfit she is wearing a velveteen hat, gloves and heels of navy blue.

No Quiet Seen on Social Front With VV, Pan-Hell Planning

Now that Homecoming, 1952 certs. In the past the Vamps have version, has finally arrived, all undertaken service projects also—eyes look to plans for future the most recent of which was held events and the activities of cam-in conjunction with the Campus pus organizations. The next big Chest drive.

attraction will be Pan Hellenic Officers of Village Vamps this weekend, bringing with it the annual formal dance, on Dec. 13. At this time the Village Vamps will climax their rush season with the presentation of 30 new taps, chosen from the freshman class.

VILLAGE VAMPS, the gals usually seen appearing in black, is a social honorary, its members being chosen on the basis of poise, personality and attractiveness. However the Vamps are an active group as well functioning on campus in fostering for various organizations and ushering for Speech Department productions. Sandsour, and Artist Series Con-

year are Judy Rilis, Chief Heartbreaker (President); Anice Spencer, Chief Two Timer; Carolyn Calhoun, Keeper of the Dates; Joyce Whidden, Chief Gold Digger; Charis Coulter, Key Hole Peeper and Patsy Charlette, Project Chairman. Dr. Frederick Holschuh and Dr. Steven Winters serve as sponsors for the group.

INELIGIBLE in Village Vamps membership age' Ardis Bourland, Jo Ann Hutto, Kathleen Veal, Joan Edwards, Betty Jo Miller, Kay de Haven, Eleanor Greene, Gail Tomlinson, Kathleen Toole, Joyce Whidden, Pat Turnley, Charlotte, Bootie Kennedy, Judy Elia, Sally Kennedy, Betty Ann Munroe

Charlotte Oldham, Judy Bitch, Mary Ann Fields, Sue Jones, Anice Soenser, Jane Addkey, Shirley Hogan, Janet Burrouns, Nola Coulter, Ann Yates, Nola Lawrence, Suzy Simonton, Nancy Sweetman, Ruthie Spencer, Barbara Brewton, Carolyn Calhoun, June Conyers, Ernestine Hunt, Jeanne Shaw, Ann Adams, Lou McNabb, Dot Johnson, Nancy Munt, Jane Cornwell, Ann Crelins, Ann McKay and Janet Stark.

Tarpon Represents Much More Than Mere Swimming Honorary

Tarpon is not merely the name of a swimming honorary, but it represents the highest of all swimming standards. In order to uphold the standard, and to increase skill and interest in synchronized swimming, Tarpon members set to accomplishing these goals by presenting water shows. Until the present year, two shows had been produced annually. In 1952 however, only one show is to be organized. This is a result of the members' desire to attain perfection by putting forth all efforts on a single production.

THE NAME of the 1952 Tarpon show is as yet unknown, but the theme concerns a calendar depicting months and holidays of various seasons. Such music as "Sleigh Ride" "September Song" and "Summer Time" will set the scenes for the dancing months.

TARPON MEMBERS have no been confined merely to the water theater of FSU. Last year the show traveled to Atlanta to appear at a National Athletic Convention and to Moultrie for the opening of the pool.

The presiding officers of Tarpon are Betty Lou Wharton, president; Sandra Chance, vice-president; Pat Viner, secretary; Marian Mead, treasurer, and Mary Hope Fuller, publicity chairman. The club sponsor is Miss Frances Hall.

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NOW THAT we've realized this, the rest is easy as ABC (and to think we are college students). A—yourself. B—your wardrobe, and C—a little imagination; and well, try and post a new effect.

For example: everyone knows the old scarf routine, knotted on the side or in front. Try adding a small matching flower to the knot. If your hair is that of the more sophisticated or you can't find the flower—tie the scarf in the back. Did you make your plaid skirt? Take a long three inch seam piece of the material for a use around the neckline of a solid matching sweater. There, you have the smart tailored effect.

SO YOU'RE wearing last year's suit to the game—so what? There are a number of things you can accomplish to feel different in it. If the budget won't stand a new blouse or sweater, try new buttons on the suit coat. Now really, it doesn't take that long to sew on em. What about a monogram for one of your tailored blouses? This one can be done with a minimum of effort. The ingenious sal myself even sew a scarf in the pattern of an exaggerated man's tie, perhaps even coverins a small hat to match. In contrasting colors of taffeta, this will really perk up a plain suit.

THE PERSONAL touch can't be stressed too much in relation to make up. Don't overdo it. Your date wants to be with you, not a counterfeit of a lotion on the war path. As for perfume, save it until Saturday night. A touch of cologne is fine for football games, parades and parties but preferably a clean fresh scent rather than the heavy stuff. Save that to WOW him when you're dancing.

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School PTA Meeting Features Vernon Fox

A musical participation program and talk by Dr. Vernon Fox, associate professor of social work, was featured at a meeting of the Demonstration School PTA recently.

Dr. Fox discussed "Parent-Pupil Relationships." Lloyd Slind, FSU instructor in music education, directed the parents in a demonstration of how musical harmony can be achieved through use of a variety of instruments.

Homecoming Parade to Sparkle With Floats, Bands, Flags, Color

Cymbals clang and drums roll as a sparkling array of floats, bands, flags and general fanfare converges from the inner sanctums of Florida State University this afternoon at 3 p.m.

THE HOMECOMING parade is about to start and spectators eagerly line the streets of Tallytown to view the stupendous display of spirit and ingenuity that culminates long, hard weeks of plannings and organization by students and faculty of FSU.

Some 40-odd units are scheduled to make up the dazzling parade which features 30 floats, three bands, color guards and ROTC marching units.

ALL UNITS are scheduled to form in their designated places in the parade lineup at the corner of Call and Woodward streets outside campus at 2:30. At 2 the procession starts down on Call-Fast to Copeland, south on Copeland to College Ave. down College Ave to Adams south on Adams to Pensacola. Then the procession swings east on Pensacola to Monroe and north on Monroe past the reviewing stand at the Floridan Hotel to Carolina, where they will disband.

Entries in the Homecoming parade include, in order: Color Guard, FSU Band and majorettes, FSU Cheerleaders, Queen's float, official car, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Chi Omega and Day Students.

FOLLOWING will be Kappa Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Gamma and Sandspur; next comes Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Xi Delta, ROTC Band, Pi Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega.

Behind the Chi O's come the Tarpon Club, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Chi and Pershing Rifles.

Following close on their heels will come Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta, Law Club Band, University 4-H Club, Phi Mu and Sigma Nu.

NEXT IN LINE are the Theta Chis, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Delta Zeta, Sigma Chi and Pershing Rifles.

Following these will be Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, Pi Kappa Tau, Kappa Alpha Theta, and lastly, Gymkana.

Women's "P" Club reports that the queen's float is a fluffy ball of white and blue material with

Thirteen Class Reunions Held

Debate Here Concerns Alma Mater, Hymn

Everything's" new in '52! More alumni than ever before are expected to attend this gala weekend of class reunions, banquets, breakfasts — there is no end of things to do and places to go, once inside these college gates!

Official registration begins today at 12 noon and is continued through 7:30 p.m. Over 250 alumni have written for reservations and after the count tonight, the number is expected to scar upward.

THIRTEEN CLASS reunions are being held this year with the Class of 1908 the oldest to join in the celebration. Reunions will be held by classes from 1908 through 1911, 1927 through '30, 1946 through '48 and the Class of 1952.

A royal treat—the annual Garnet and Gold Key banquet—is in store for the class reuniunites at 8:15 this evening. Special tables have been reserved for these alumni. Then there's the Pow Wow and show, with a special reserved section for reunioned alumni, also this evening.

SATURDAY MORNING FSU alumni will be off to a good start with a breakfast given by President and Mrs. Campbell at their home. This is the one function at which only alumni will be present. Alumni business meetings begin following the breakfast and will be held in the Tennessee auditorium. (Did someone say something about being tired?—You can't slow down!) The Homecoming barbecue for alumni and honor guests begins at noon Saturday at Camp Flastacoco. Then there is the big game—followed by the Faculty-Alumni informal coffee at which points will be present to greet the alumni back home.

Six class presidents of former years are expected to attend this year. Mrs. Milton Parker of the Class of 1911, Mrs. Hugh Chaverfonda Dorner, Class of 1927, Mrs. Emelie Blackburn '29, Mrs. P. F. Rutland, the former Mary Jane Breen, graduate of the class of 1946, Miss Sara Lewis '47, and Will Pennell '52 graduate.

MRS. MILTON PARKER and Mrs. Idella Parker will be a mother-daughter team of distinction here this weekend. Both are graduates of the University and both of their classes, 1911 and 1949 will receive reunion awards. Mrs. Parker has remained on campus since graduation in 1949 as secretary in the School of Education.

Mrs. Parker recalls her days quite different from those of her daughter. Back in the "Hobble skirt" days of 1911, there were no sorority houses on campus and only two dormitories. The enrollment was considerably small as there were only about 300 students and morning chapel with a Bible reading was a daily practice. And something else—only upperclass-women were allowed dates—which were all properly chaperoned by a faculty member. We of this day and age don't know how lucky we are!

Through the years FSU has progressed and developed. It has changed but it is still "home" to the FSU alumni. We welcome you all to FSU! Homecoming '52 will be bigger and better than ever —thanks to you, alumni!

Organization Meet Scheduled Tonight

An organizational meeting of the Advertising club will be held tonight in room 405 Lemoine from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dr. Boyd H. Ray, head of the advertising department here and chairman of the advertising club recently formed in Tallahassee, will be present to explain the aims of the club and the advantages of belonging to an organization of this kind.

Officers will be elected, and a regular meeting schedule will be established.

Dr. Ray made it a point that membership is not limited to advertising majors but is open to any and all persons interested in advertising.

Whistle While You Work



BEGIN HO, HEIGH HO, it's off to work we go. How many hundreds of hours of work, Pat? It looks like another winner. Pat Rausch, the top lady on the ladder, has already walked off with top honors on two ingenious creations for dorm decorations. The ashes and washing gals pictured are, from left to right, bottom, Joyce eCarns, Mary Ellen Fabal, Betty Ann Monroe and top, Dot Kannon, Betta Weeks and Shan Shannon.

HOPEFUL DECORATIONS

Seminole's Triumph Forecast

Forecasting the defeat over the purple hurricanes of Furman, all Seminole dormitories and Greek houses are striving to bring to life, in their homecoming house decorations, the themes, FSU in Review" and "Let the Wind Out of the Purple Hurricane."

Residence halls, sororities and fraternities are competing for the four trophies that will be given for the most imaginative and original creations of each group.

LAST YEAR only two halls trophies were awarded. Of the Greeks, Alpha Omicron Pi was first, Sigma Chi placed second and third place went to Alpha Delta Pi. Osceola won first place among the men's and women's dorms, while Reynolds and South Castilion were second and third respectively.

Following out their slogan, "Seminoles Sickim Canes," the ADPi's are transforming the large white columns in front of their house into ominous candy canes. Lacking a candy cane will be a sad sight for FSU Homecoming.

AROUND THE THEME of Were Simmin in the Rain," the men of Senior Hall are displaying an abstraction of Campbell Stadium. To carry out the idea, a purple cloud is hovering over one end of the field, while at the opposite end, a Seminole player is kicking the purples hurricanes, that fell from the clouds, into a special hurricane shelter.

The Theta Chi's are employing a home made Swami with a crystal ball to predict the result of the game. The predictor will be stallone don the lawn in front of the Greek's residence.

ON THE LANDS green, appears a bare structure of unique-ness. Upon this formation, seven dwarfs who represent Seminole football players are pursuing a Furman "witch." The witch's only alternative is to jump from the cliff into the depths of despair.

Judges for the decorations include Dr. Edmund Lewandowski, chairman, Mrs. Rainey Cavalho, Mrs. W. H. Covington and Dr. Louis Shores. There will be/no one night judging and ons day judging to determine the winners.

Future CPA's Take Semi-Annual Exam

Candidates seeking to become certified public accountants and the semi-annual examination conducted by the State Board of Accountancy recently in the Lemoine Auditorium.

Arrangements for holding the examination were made through the School of Business by Edward Trembley, professor of accounting, and William Hosford, president of the Tallahassee Chapter of the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants and Bryan Willis, state auditor.

Charles C. Colley Jr., member of the state board from Orlando supervised the testing

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President Summers Leads Executive Through Change

By JUDY SIMKINS

Under the 1951 leadership of Miss Ruth Summers, first woman president of the University Government Association, the executive branch of Florida State University's student government has undergone vast structural changes this year.

Upon the ratification of an amendment introduced by the Senate Constitutional committee in May of last year, the old executive council was abolished and replaced by a seven member cabinet system. Already this change has resulted in a more efficient organization, better able to serve the wants and needs of the student body. Some of the more notable evidences of this growth in accomplishment are the lowering of dining hall prices, student "Smoker Day," more clearly defined election procedure and more effective forums.

JAN ARROGAST as Forums Chairman has brought to the students current topics of vital interest. Every week over WFSU, a panel discussion has been held on subjects such as "Campus Clubs," "Who Should be Our Next President," "Should We Join NSA," "Should We Subsidize Athletics" and "Is the Honor System Effective." "Fun and Functions," a weekly calendar of campus events and a project of the Forums Committee, keeps close tabs on student affairs and creates a much needed reminder to the "activity-conscious." Future plans concern the addition of a "Town Crier" to the campus.

June McMillan, Honor Committee Chairman, is industriously organizing "Honor Day" to stress the need for a better honor system. Copies of the Honor Code are being printed and slogans are ready to be posted on all corners of the campus. Speakers have been called upon to emphasize the importance of the honor system to the various dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses, and classes. Provision is also being made for the Honor Code to be incorporated into the Constitution.

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE, under the chairmanship of Secretary of Finance Bill Skipper, is divided into two committees, the Funds and the Budget Committees. The Funds Committee is assigned the duty of approving all campus projects, such as the projects for Campus Chest; while the Budget Committee sets up the budgets for the organizations that receive money from the Student Activity Fund.

Jo Nell Proctor, Secretary of Organizations, supervises the official approval of the constitutions of all organizations. Now under consideration are the Student Nurses' Association, Sophomore Men's Service Organization, Psi Chi, a psychology honorary, and the National Society of Pershing Rifles. In order to eliminate superfluous and out-dated organizations and to determine organizational standing, the committee is sending evaluation blanks to every club, honorary and society on campus.

THE DUTY OF the Secretary of Elections is to set up the procedure for Florida State University student elections. Bob Ducker, who fills this position, has carried through on the Freshman elections, the Sophomore Hop Court, and the Homecoming Queen elections.

Tom Simmons, Attorney General, carries along with his office the chairmanship of the "Who's Who" Committee on Selection. Since now he is also in the process of seeing that revised copies of the Constitution are printed.

Secretary of Recreation Tom Owen is the connecting link between the University Recreation Association, the student social program and the Intra-mural Sports program. One of the projects this year has been to charter buses to Atlanta for the F S U-Ga Tech game, which will save those taking the buses about $7 on their fare.

THE WHOLE CABINET and the president convene every week to discuss student problems and needs. At this time the various projects are planned and put into action.

This branch of UGA went into action the first week of the fall term when they sponsored Freshman Convocation at which President Campbell spoke to the first year students, and the faculty formed an academic procession. The executive group also formulated the freshman orientation program, comprised of weekly meetings concerning the various aspects of university life.

Over 6,000 letters have been sent out by the Executive branch to all Florida State students. These letters concern the Student Life and Activity Test which is to be given Wednesday, Nov. 19 by a student committee. This student committee, in conjunction with a faculty committee, are polling the students for the benefit of the Faculty Committee on Study. They also have hopes of obtaining valuable data on all phases of student activity, which will produce new ideas for campus improvement.

IN ADDITION TO helping the Public Relations Office with Career Days by planning programs and acting as guides to the high school students, the steering committee of UGA is formulating plans for promoting more interest and a stronger feeling of belonging on the part of foreign and transfer students.

Progress and effectiveness have already marked the revamped executive department. With such strides in advancement, the fulfillment of highest goals should not be too far from sight.

Madame President



PRESIDENT SUMMERS—University Government Association President Mary Ruth Summers makes one of her many telephone calls as part of her work as administrative head of the student government.

Students' Voice Highly Valued In FSU Courts

Individuals Considered Before Rules; Human Element Ever-Present

One place where the students have a big voice is in the Judicial System of the University Government Association. Under this system there are three separate courts with appeal from one court to the other.

The highest court is the University Honor Court, which tries infractions of the Honor System—lying, cheating, and stealing. The Honor System is one of the traditions of which we are the proudest here at the University, and we are always striving to improve it. The University Court is made up of a chairman and eight members—four boys and four girls. This year the Chief Justice of the Court is June Tate. The members are Juniors, Nannette McClain, Pat Slater, Richard Jackson, Bob Wodrich and Seniors, Ellen Avis, Frankie Brownlee, Tommy Bowen, and Jim Smith.

THE JUDICIARY, the highest court, is made up of Jen's Judiciary and Women's Judiciary. The two courts meet separately unless the case involves both men and women. This court tries such cases as drunking among women or women not signing out to leave town. The Chairman of Judiciary this year is Perry Moore. The Court is made up of eighteen members—half boys and half girls. The members are sophomores, Lilian Avis, Dorothy Cooke, Carolyn Johnson, Ray Rogers, Bob Foley, and Bill Stancik; Juniors, Yvonne McCarthy, Patty Martin, James Crowther, Kirkman Britain; Senior, Salbe Grant. Dot Douglas, Joan Webb, David Hamlin, James Chatham, and Charles DeWitt Jones. The Chairman of Men's Judiciary is James Chatham.

The lower courts are the house councils in the women's dormitories which try infractions of house rules. The House Councils are made up of president, two vice presidents, floor chairmen, and social chairman of the dormitory; each dormitory has a house council.

In all your courts from the lowest to the highest the individual is always considered before the rule. The most important thing to the court is to help the individual. This is where we have one advantage over the courts of law. Being such a small community we can consider the person as a human being.

Meeting Will Come to Order



UNIVERSITY SENATE—Florida State lawmakers are shown in one of their regular Tuesday afternoon sessions, enacting the legislation which will govern the lives of the students who elected them.

UGA Senate Rolls Along To Mark FSU's Progress

By PHOEBE JACKSON

The wheels of the University Government Association Senate have been set in motion, and from the work accomplished since the first meeting on Oct. 21, it would seem that this 1952 legislative branch is a well-oiled machine.

OF VITAL IMPORTANCE to the students are the functions of this body, for the Senators, as representatives of the clients, pass rules, regulations and other measures affecting the welfare of the student body of this campus. In structure the legislature is divided into three branches: Men's Senate, which deals with rules and regulations affecting men only, is presided over by the Vice-President of Men's Affairs, Jim Dye; Women's Senate, dealing with problems affecting solely women students, is presided over by the Vice-President of Women's Affairs, June Conyers, and University Senate, which is the over-all governing body incorporating the two smaller branches, handles legislation affecting the student body as a whole. Milton Carruthers, Vice-President of Legislative Affairs, is the presiding officer of University Senate, and Marcia Morris, Secretary of UGA, serves as Senate secretary.

University Senate is sub-divided into various standing committees, with each Senator serving on one committee. The Rules Committee has already functioned this year by drawing up and presenting the Senate House Rules for 1952, which were adopted by the whole body. The Absentee Committee delegates regulations governing Senators' absences. For an excused absence a Senator must submit a previous written excuse.

MISS DAISY PARKER of the political science department is assisting the Constitutional Committee in its first responsibility of the year, which is to revise the present constitution including changes that were passed last year. The new document is soon to be printed for the use of the Senate.

Investigating and attempting to improve present regulations is the Regulations Committee. The group met recently with the courts in trying to restore certain cases to student jurisdiction and in clarification of rules concerning the whole student body.

THE SERVICES COMMITTEE investigates inadequate situations in student services and attempts to correct problems. A recent assignment was investigating the cafeteria prices and conditions.

Working with the heads of University Recreation Association are members of Senate Recreation Committee, who are attempting to subordinate URA under the jurisdiction of UGA.

The Committee on Education is formulating an idea to coordinate the Educational, Recreational, Services and Regulations Committees under one chairman.

A VERY IMPORTANT committee is that on Election Laws. It has put forth several suggestions for more effective election procedure, of which is to define to the study body the duties of each elected officer.

Senate also has the power of approving presidential appointments to fill vacancies in UGA offices. This year they have approved appointments for Tom Owen as Secretary of Recreation in the Cabinet; Merrill Moore Senior Men's Senator; Phoebe Jackson, Sophomore Women's Senator; James Chatham, Chair-

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The Vogue

UGA Senate

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man of Men's Judiciary; Gene Nabi, Senior Member of Judiciary; June McGill, Junior Member of Judiciary; Jim Couch, Editor of the Pow Wow and Elizabeth Hill, Honorary Senior Representative to Honor Court. Bob Drake has been appointed to act as resident Pro-Tem of Senate, and

Senate Chaplain is to be appointed soon.

SENATE IS sending two delegates to the National Student Association Convention in Miami over the Thanksgiving holidays to observe and report on this organization. On Nov. 15 Homecoming nuts will have an opportunity to meet the Senators when they act as hostesses at the UGA open house in the Longmire Building.

Senior members of Senate include Anice Spencer, Terry Stein, Barbara Thomas, Bob Drake, Jim Evans and Merrell Moore. Juniors are Jackie Keaton, Pat Renick, Judy Stanton, Connie English, Charles McDaniel and Charlie Wilford.

Sophomore Senators are Charlie Coulter, Joan Deiner, Phoebe Jackson, Donnie Hollis, Gene Lawler and Wayne Terry. The five recently elected freshmen Senators include Nancy Graham, Joan Halford, Harriet Lowe, Dick Bittner, Graham Carothers and Corie Moore.

Dance Tickets On Sale Today Until 2 P.M.

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance, presenting the swing and sway music of Sammy Kaye, will be on sale until 2 p.m. this afternoon," according to Bill Skipper. The tickets, which are $1.50 each, are being sold at the following places on campus: the Seminole Club lobby, the lobby of the Bookstore in the Student Center, and at the Bus stop directly behind Wescott.

Although there will be a limited number of tickets sold at the dance, students should buy their's now and eliminate any chance of being unable to attend the big affair. The maximum number of tickets to be sold is 2,000

THE COMMITTEE announced that there has been an increase in ticket sales over those of past years and from all indications this year's Homecoming Dance is going to be the biggest and best that F.S.U. has ever had.

An overflow dance will also be held in the Women's Gymnasium to accomodate the large crowd which is expected. Music will be provided by the Regent's Orchestra. All couples attending the regular dance will be stamped and be entitled to attend the dance at Gymnasium upon presenting their stamp. Admission to the overflow dance is 50 cents.

Mother and Daughter



ALUMNI RELATIONS—Mrs. Milton Parker, class of 1911, and her daughter, Miss Idella Parker, class of 1949, meet together in the Alumni Office to talk over old college memories, one of FSCW, and the other of FSU.

Homecoming to Feature Reunion Of Family as Well as Classes

Homecoming 1952 at Florida State University will turn into a small family reunion for the Parkers of Tallahassee.

MRS. MILTON PARKER and Miss Idella Parker, both graduates of the University were members of the classes of 1911 and 1949 respectively. Both their classes will hold reunions at Homecoming this year. Mrs. Parker, who will be remembered by her classmates as Omeres Holloway was president of her senior class.

Another member of the family tree, Mary Emily nee Mrs. H. G. Hutchinson of Falls Church, Va., will be unable to attend the reunion of her class of 1939. She also claims the distinction of having been the president of her class.

ADDING TO THE "Ripley-ish" "Believe It or Not" proportions of the occasion, a third daughter, Dorothy nee Mrs. Ed Farrel of Jacksonville was a member of the class of 1940.

Idella is the only member of the family who attended FSU as a co-ed. She joined the ranks of the "Suite Seminoles" during her last two years at school when Florida State College for Women became Florida State University by legislative act.

MOTHER AND ALL three daughters followed a similar pattern by earning degrees on the same campus and as members of the same sorority Alpha Delta Pi. Mrs. Parker became an ADPi in 1910 a year after the local chapter was organized. Meetings were held in the Tower Room of East Hall as there were no sorority houses in those "dark days" and only two dormitories, East Hall and Bryan Hall.

In addition to AD Pi the three other interests on campus included Kappa Delta, Chi Omega and Alpha Kappa Psi, later absorbed by Delta Delta.

BACK IN THE days when Mrs. Parker was a college girl there were 200 students. Morning chapel with a Bible reading was a daily practice. Not so like the co-eds of today whose morning service consists of a mad dash out of bed, a quick run of the comb through tangled hair and ten minutes for a cup of coffee and a cigarette.

Physical Education, called Gym then was compulsory as now, but for four full years. Now days a gal is lucky if she can pull through two years without losing a couple of teeth. (We're only kidding, Dr. Mondtomery) Those were the days!

CLASSES in what then corresponded to our Speech courses, called expression afforded the student who excelled an automatic membership in the Dramatic Club.

"Dates," and we use the term loosely, were a student-faculty affair. Only upperclassmen, juniors and seniors, were allowed out with men, and the evening was properly spent with a member of the faculty chaperoning. It's hard to imagine a girl, in the back seat of a fellow's car discussiblt. sap, geology and rock formations with her professor in the front seat inspecting newly acquired samples from the local rock quarry. Fascinating, what?

W. M. HOLLOWAY, Mrs. Parker's father, was state superintendent of education from 1905-1913. He was instrumental in passage of the Buckman Bill in 1905. In that year, Miss Omeres Holloway entered FSCW prep school and had Miss Roberta Lansdale for an English teacher. Miss Lonsmire was to become a member of FSCW faculty and her name still lives on the campus of Florida State in Lonsmire Building a living memorial in her honor.

IN 1941, a year that marked an absence of Parkers from college, Mrs. Parker came to the front and saved the day by enrolling in and completing 30 hours of graduate work in Child Psychology for obvious reasons. She also took grad work in Botany because of Garden Club interests and had to see how much she retained after thirty years. took mathematics. The result: she knew more than when she started those years before.

Idella, unwilling to leave her alma mater has remained on FSU campus since receiving her BS in Commerce as a secretary in the School of Education.

BOTH MOTHER and daughter are looking forward to the many events of Homecoming. 1952 with experience and plan to make the Alumni Breakfast a highlight in their unique "private" celebration.

Demonstration Club Committee Officers Plan Council Meet

The executive committee of the State Council of Senior Home Demonstration Work conducted meetings recently at Florida State University.

REPRESENTING 38 counties and extending home demonstration work in 51 of the state's 67 counties, the State Council officers and members met with advisors for the first time together since the inception of the organization.

The group met in closed sessions in the Faculty lounge of Longmire building and in the State Home Demonstration Office on West Campus attending performances of Gymkana in the evenings.

MISS ANNE MAE SIKES, State Home Demonstration Agent, feted the group with a party at her home Friday evening.

Plans were made for the annual State Home Demonstration Council meeting July 13-17 at the University of Florida. Also formulated were plans for a state-wide program of work for the Council.

The home demonstration work is supervised by the U. S. Department of Agriculture the State Agriculture Extension Service and the land grant universities at Tallahassee and Gainesville.

Women's F Club Lays RR Tracks For Decorations

This year's Westcott decorations, traditionally handled by the Women's F Club, are designed for all the alumni coming back who want another look at the famous Westcott fountain, which in previous years has been covered by copious decorations.

The women of the club, who built the decorations under the leadership of Frances Pulley, constructed a train around the fountain, leaving the water on and the alumni the chance to say hello in the goldfish exam.

THE TRAIN that circles the fountain is headed by an engine labeled the "Campbell Special," Pres. Doak S. Campbell runs the special as engineer.

On the coal car ride Dean of Women Katherine Warren, Dean of Men Otis McBride and Dean of Student Welfare J. Broward Culpepper, and another can loaded FSCW has alumni inside, while FSU smoker has two Indians on top sending smoke signals of purple hurricanes.

LIONS 12 FELLOWS ride on one carload of books, which range from the topic of sex to more erudite subjects. A male FSU student chases a pretty Seminole on the top of another car, loaded

The state decorations, also handled by Women's F Club, was done under the chairmanship of Kye Starbard. A Sammy and Susie Seminole flank the gate with a sign of welcome bridging the two. The words of the sign are spelled out by the smoke of the peace pipes of two football players.

In the past 26 years the amount of money spent for agricultural extension service work among Negroes in 17 Southern states have more than tripled.

Lecturer



Richard Neutra

FSU Artist Series Presents Architect in Second Program

The second attraction of the Florida State University Artist Series will be held Wednesday Nov. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the Augusta Conradi Theater, with the presentation of Mr. Richard Neutra, architect.

Born 40 years ago in Vienna, Neutra was educated in the Uni-

versities of Vienna and Zurich, coming to the United States in 1923 to work under the American architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

Since that time, Neutra, building with originality and success, has won esteem and awards in the United States and many other countries. He has contributed to contemporary planning and design with his school plants, housing developments, hospitals residences and projects.

According to experts, Neutra's international reputation has resied mainly on useful, progressive service to the people.

Tickets tio the lecture are currently beine distributed to students on presentation of their ID cards in the PRO office in the Longmire Building. Monday, the remaining tickets will be distributed to the general public free of charge.

The architect has lectured at Princeton, Columbia, Harvard, Yale and other universities as well as in museums in Europe, Asia, and South America. Neutra served as chairman of the California State Planning Board, national consultant to several departments of the Federal Government, and delegate to national and international architectural congresses.

BAPTIST OPEN HOUSE

The Baptist Student House will be the scene of an open house after the Homecoming Game tomorrow according to Jo Ann Setzer, who is in charge. There will also be a hay ride that evening.

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Association Board Praises Baking Science and M'gmt

The programs and development in the Department of Baking Science and Management, now in its second year of operation at Sally State, drew praise from the Board of Governors of the Southern Bakers Association during the board's quarterly meeting in Panama recently.

Dr. Dan S. Campbell, FSU president, in discussing with the board members proposed further development of the University's program to provide college trained bakery executives for the baking industry said some new baking equipment would soon be installed to replace the present obsolete equipment.

He said installation of the new equipment would serve the dual purpose of providing the Sally Hall with their bakery equipment needs and also as a practical training laboratory in baking science and management.

Explanation of academic and laboratory training, he pointed out, provides the students with a highly effective program of instruction.

The President assured the baking executives, representing the entire Southern baking industry, that the University would do its part toward meeting the needs of the industry for college trained personnel.

RAYMOND B. STREB, Raleigh, N. C., association president, termed the collegiate program of future baking industry executives at FSU the "fulfillment of a dream come true." He expressed appreciation to President Campbell and other University officials for their interest in providing the opportunities for young men and women to major in bakery science and management. He said the opportunity to visit the campus and see first hand the progress being made has been of much inspiration to board members.

Dr. A. B. Martin, FSU vice-president, Dr. J. Frank Dame, dean of the School of Business, and Dr. L. A. Rumsey, head of the department of baking science and management, joined in the welcome to the visiting baking executives. Dr. Rumsey presided at the luncheon meeting.

Prior to the luncheon, the board members were taken for an inspection tour of the classroom and laboratory facilities provided for students majoring in baking science and management. After their afternoon business meeting in the Suwannee room, the board members met the students personally during an informal reception in the Student Center.

Campbell Receives Flags From 4-H

As another of its many campus services, the Florida State branch of the Association for Childhood Education, is sponsoring a "Baby-Sitting Project" in co-operation with the PTA of the Demonstration School.

Each month a student chairman, along with a faculty sponsor, plans a program in the classrooms of the Demonstration School for the children of parents attending the PTA meeting. On November 4, Jennie Ciccarello, Student Chairman, and Mrs Finck, Faculty Sponsor, prepared a full hour of entertainment for three age groups: three to five; six to seven; and eight to 11 years of age.

The following ACE members participated in the project for this month: Jacqueline Skipper, Margaret Ann Nash, Jean D. Williams, Ann Blitch, Anne Caro, Sylvia Marini, Betty Jean Cromartie, Babs Ruth, Anice Spencer, Jeannette Cox and Joan Cunningham.

Fla. State Represented By William Guy Davis

William Guy Davis, Florida State senior, will be one of the Seniors to appear on the program of the 36th annual meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce in Jacksonville Nov. 16-18.

Rollins, University of Tampa, University of Florida, University of Miami, Florida Southern and Stetson will also be represented in the discussion of what college Seniors think of certain aspects of the economic world.

Maid Entrant



Ruthie Garst

Former Grad Plays In 'Character' Parts In Motion Pictures

Quite a number of FSU and FSCW graduates have made names for themselves in "hard, cold" world and FSCW grad Nancy Kulp is no exception. Miss Kulp is now under contract to Twentieth Century Fox film corporation but admits she's "just in the character ranks."

Early this year, Miss Kulp appeared in the magic city of Miami for the world premiere of "The Witch starred Jeanne Crain, Celia Ritter and Scott Bardy. The story concerned a marriage broker getting mates for her clients. Nancy Kulp played a client.

TO DESCRIBE her to you would require a vivid imagination for besides a vibrant and humorous personality Miss Kulp is not on to be called "pretty" . . . she won't let you.

"My job," she said "is not to be pretty . . . it's to be a sort of man-chaser."

THE OLDEST PART of the "one-to-fame" story of Nancy Kulp is that she didn't want to be an actress. She majored in journalism in FSCW and had a career going in that field working in Miami at the Miami Daily News . . . then under Michael Wolfson of the Wometco theater chain which releases Fox films in that vicinity.

"I didn't want to be in the movies . . . I just went to Hollywood to deliver some contracts to the Fox corporation . . . when I saw it to the man . . . he said . . . 'You're just right for the part of the tall-attractive girl looking for a suitor. After seeing the make-up man, who didn't have much to do to make me homely, I was cast."

Asked if she's going to give up motion pictures and return to Miami Nancy replied, Although I think Florida has it all over California. I'm going to stay there . . . where my husband is!"

RUTHIE GARST ENTERED

Cotton Maid to Tour Europe

Friday, November 14, 1952 THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU 15

If Ruthie Garst, Florida State's 20-year-old Senior, wins the Maid of Cotton contest in which she is entered, she will have the most extensive European visit in the history of the Maid of Cotton tour. She stops at three Canadian cities, and appearances in at least 27 major U. S. cities.

The girl who is chosen to serve King Cotton as his fashion and goodwill ambassadress will fly to Paris on a swift Air France luxury flight. She will spend six days there and then will visit three other European capitals to be announced later by the Cotton Council.

THE CANADIAN journey will include visits to Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton. The 1953 Maid will be the second to visit Canada in behalf of the U. S. cotton industry. Pretty Pat Mullarkey, 1952 Maid of Cotton, spent two weeks in Canada last June.

The lucky girl who is selected to carry the cotton industry's colors in 1953 will travel from coast to coast across the United States. The U. S. cities she will visit include New York, Miami, Birmingham, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Francisco, major cities in the San Joaquin Valley, Omaha and Cleveland.

ALSO WASHINGTON, Philadelphia, Boston, Charlotte, Columbus, Ga., Atlanta, Jackson, Miss., Memphis, Denver, Des Moines, St. Paul, Chicago and Detroit.

The girl who will make this thrilling journey for the American cotton industry will be chosen at Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 20-30. Entries are still being received.

THE CONTEST is open to any girl born in a cotton-producing state, who is between the ages of 19 and 25, has never been married, and is at least five feet, five inches tall. Information and contest entry forms can be obtained from the National Cotton Council, Box 12, Memphis, Tenn. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Dec. 1, to be eligible.

Contest officials point out that applicants will be judged on the basis of personality, poise, intelligence and background, as well as beauty. They stress that the Maid of Cotton competition is not a beauty contest, but that other qualifications will be given equal consideration.

THE 1953 MAID will be the 10th to make the breathtaking cotton tour. The Maid of Cotton and overseas contest and tour are sponsored annually by the National Cotton Council, the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York and New Orleans and the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association.

During the course of her six-month tour, 1952 Maid of Cotton Pat Mullarkey traveled more than 65,000 miles to show the smartest cottons of the season in all-cotton fashion shows and to deliver the cotton industry's greetings to government and civic leaders at home.

University Bank Open

The University Bank will be open this morning from 8 10 until 11:30, but will not be open during the afternoon due to Homecoming celebrations.

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Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

Hint—be sure to read all the instructions!



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1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.

2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are *made better to taste better*," is only one. (See "*Tips to money-makers.*")

3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one $25 award.

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Pre-Game, Half Time Shows Schedule Varied Entertainment for Tomorrow

Pre-game and half-time shows will feature novel and varied entertainment at the Florida State University-Furman Homecoming football game tomorrow afternoon.

The Air ROTC band will lead the pre-game ceremonies onto the field immediately followed by the Color Guard. Flag-raising will be accompanied by the band and the spectators singing the "Star Spangled Banner" which will officially mark the opening of the game.

Close order drill by the Army Ordnance drill team will present unusual formations.

Following the close-order drill, the queen's float, including the queen and her escort, will appear on the field and will make a complete circle of the gridiron, following close to the stands while the band accompanies with appropriate music. This will mark the end of the pre-game exhibitions and the game will commence.

Sometime during the first half of the game, Coach Jack Haskins will announce the winners of the float and decorations contests over the loudspeaker.

Half-time show will blast onto the field in a rousing array of "whooping-it-up" with the FSU Marching Chiefs and Majorettes leading the procession.

The majorettes will then present a sun-vored-jupers scene in a colorful showing of new costumes and brightly decorated props.

The Marching Chiefs will then form a huge "HOW" and play a selection in welcome for the returning FSU Alumni.

An Indian head is featured in the next formation which will be followed by a welcome to the Alumni and honored guests by Dr. Doak S. Campbell from his box in the stands.

After the welcome, the performers will form a teepee on the field and accompany it with a rendition of "By the Waters of Minnetonka." This will be followed by the formation of a huge tomahawk with a version of the FSU Fight Song done in "Tom Tom" tempo.

The Band and majorettes then do a quick-stepping war dance to the tune of their own music. This will be followed by a Victory dance solo by Gail Tomlinson, acrobatic majorette, to the tune of "Pale Moon".

The final formation takes the shape of an Indian canoe which "floats" down the field to the tune of "Indian Love Call."

Final musical selection will be the FSU Alma Mater which will close the program.

Welcome To



Homecoming

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Oil Paint Exhibit Will Be Featured At FS Art Gallery

An art exhibit of 26 oil paintings by 21 contemporary American artists, known as a Southern Tour and sponsored by Contemporary Arts, Inc., New York City, opened in the Florida State University Art Gallery recently.

The Saturday hours are 12:30 to 5 p. m. The exhibition will be open to the public through Sunday, Nov. 30, with the exception of Mondays, and is expected to attract Homecoming visitors this coming weekend.

A versatile mosaic is offered, truly American in the wide range of techniques, country and city influences, both primitive and sophisticated accents, realism along with expressionism. On the whole great attention has been given to texture, color and relationship of forms.

Two paintings by Miss Florence Kawa of the FSU Art faculty make a strong appeal. "City Shapes" is a striking lineal study in design with clean cut color appeal. Her "Violet Patch", an earlier painting also has that quality of meticulous design.

Joseph Gushlee's "Rooftops" is outstanding for its texture qualities and nice planes. Perhaps the boldest painting is George Peter's "Table Top Still Life." It is very modern with its vivid yellows and purples, impressionistic, definitely personal.

Young Democrats, Theta Chi's Team Win Annual Debate

The winning affirmative team in the Fourth Annual Intramural Debate Tournament was the Young Democrats composed of Phil Sprunger and Eugene Lawler. Theta Chi, represented by Tom Woods and Herbert Lacaya, Jr., was the best negative team with a record of three wins and one loss.

Sprunger and Lawler achieved the honor of being the only undefeated team in the tournament with a record of four wins and no losses. Theta Chi was ranked as the best fraternity team in the tournament.

THE PROPOSITION for this year's debate tournament, which came to a close on Tuesday night, Nov. 11, was: Resolved, That the federal government should enact a compulsory fair employment practice law.

Other teams with a record of three wins and one defeat were: Phi-Kay, Carol Brannon and Harold LaVay; Sophomores, Lou Rene Voges and David Dreis; and AB's, Amos Cobbey and Bill Twyford. Each of these teams debated the affirmative side of the question.

Lou Rene Voges received the highest individual speaker's rating among the thirty-six participants of the tournament. Her composite rating was 4.25 out of a possible 5 points a mark achieved earlier only by Arlene Amend in 1949.

The championship of the entire tournament will be decided on Thursday evening, Nov. 20, when the Young Democrats debate the Theta Chi's over WFSU. Three judges will be present to render a verdict at the conclusion of the debate.

Professor to Hold Seminar on Friday

Mr. James W. Fitzgibbon, Associate Professor in the North Carolina State College School of Design, for many years a close associate of Buckminster Fuller whose dramatic experiments in plastic "sky breaks" were reported in New York Times Magazine recently, will meet all interested students in an informal seminar in Room 312 Westcott, today at 11:00 a. m.

Professor Fitzgibbon, who is coming to Tallahassee to address the Florida Association of Architects, will visit the campus at the invitation of Dr. Charles S. Davis, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

THE CAREER of Professor Fitzgibbon includes many avant garde assignments in architecture and its related engineering problems. He holds a graduate degree in architecture from the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of outstanding national and regional associations of architects.

The subject of discussion on Friday morning is shen announced as "Problems in Contemporary Building." Mr. Fitzgibbon will illustrate the study period with slides of experimental work with which he has been associated.

State Official Addresses Class On Retirement System's Merits

State operated retirement systems for teachers and state officers and employees were outlined recently to a class at Florida State University studying public administration problems of Florida by the retirement system's directors.

KERMIT FARRIS, executive secretary of the Teachers' Retirement System of Florida, explained the provisions provided by law for retirement. He said there are about 23,000 participating in the 12-year-old retirement plan which now has accumulated assets totaling $28,922,591 as of last June.

The primary function of his office, according to the speaker, is that of accounting in keeping a current and accurate record of each of the participating members. Administration of this system is vested by state law in the State Board of Education and two teacher members appointed by the Governor.

THE STATE OFFICIAL said the system operates on a cash disbursements basis with funds appropriated bi-annually by the Legislature.

The speaker further explained that the monthly retirement compensation derived by the years of service, multiplied by two percent, multiplied by the employees' average salary for the last ten years, and divided by 12 was computed in a complicated manner.

BOTH SPEAKERS were introduced by Angus Laird, director of the state merit system and part time faculty member of FSU in the School of Public Administration.

Tallahassee Wears Festive Wardrobe

Downtown Tallahassee has put on a festive garnet and gold dress for Florida State's Homecoming. Stores have decorated their windows with banners welcoming alumni and the opposing team.

Streetlamps have been bound in translucent panels which were bought by the City, and painted in Homecoming designs and sayings by the art department under the head of Dr. Edmund Lewandowski. These panels feature slogans welcoming alumni, with footballs, Seminoles, football players and other college themes.

ONE OF THE MOST outstanding window displays is at Mayron's, a shop of women's apparel. The window has a large teepee, with a manequin dressed in Indian attire. Behind the teepee is a male dummy busily mixing up a concoction to kill Furman players. On the other side, lying on the ground with the end of an FSU pennant on top of him, is a Furman football player, who has made the mistake of taking FSU's medicine. The recipe for the potent stuff consists of 11 football players and "a town full of Homecoming spirit."

Another unique display is at the Lewis State Bank, where totem poles are on the door. Inside the lobby there is a goal post decorated in Florida State colors, from which bank officials plan to hang an Indian headdress and football.

Station WFSU Works Hard

By MARGARET PARHAM
WFSU Station Manager

Throughout the planning, the work, and the putting-heads-together that finally emerges a full-fledged Homecoming at FSU, WFSU, the campus radio station, has taken part. Its coverage will continue throughout Friday and Saturday, with its special Homecoming feature contribution, the broadcast of the Homecoming Dance Saturday night, with Sammy Kaye and his orchestra.

A particular service of WFSU along with the Flambeau has been its use as a central clearing ground for announcements about Homecoming. Through it any number of details such as time and place of committee meetings or change of date or personnel in this or that have been handled. The general enthusiasm, the color and excitement this week-end deserves has gotten full play in some of the coverage given Homecoming over the radio station.

Staff members are frequently in dual capacities, carrying on their regular work at the station and doubling as members of committees, as MC's toastmasters, as members of decoration crews. Mac McCall, Production Manager, is serving on the Dance and hospitality committees as well as MC for the Pow Wow. Bob Duke is Program Director, is serving as chairman of the Float committee and Toastmaster for the Game and Gold Key Banquet. Margaret Parham, Manager, is on publicity committee. Other staff members have been busy working on decorations all over the campus.

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NSA Regional Head Speaks Here Tomorrow
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Students Released For Exam Tomorrow

UGA Poll Largest Project Undertaken, To Cover Every Phase of Campus Life

Tomorrow students will be excused in two-hour shifts from classes to take a Student Information Questionnaire undertaken this year by the University Government Association.

ONE OF THE largest projects undertaken by the UGA this year is the results of the combined efforts of faculty and student committees.

Created by the University Study Committees need for an accurate conclusion covering every phase of campus life, the poll touches on such subjects as social and personal life, student activities, organizations, university policies and rules and regulations. The poll results will provide the Study Committee with an extensive evaluation and self-study of the entire university, giving a picture of student participation and opinion in all campus organizations and university rules and policies.

LETTERS OF EXPLANATION are appointment cards, informing us the time and place for the individual body and notices have been sended each member of the selected body and notices have been mail on all classes.

Locations for administration of the poll include Conradi Theatre, Seminole Auditorium, Opperman Music Hall and the old and new science lecture halls. Students know names include those from A to Gore have been assigned the hours 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. tomorrow morning. Names from Gosnell to James Oliver will take the test from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and those by James from Katherine Oliver to Z will take their poll from 2 until 4 tomorrow afternoon.

MARY RUTH SUMMERS, president of UGA, serves as chairman of the steering committee assisted by Bob Drake, Marcia Morris, Bill Sims, Margaret Jean Parham, Bob Ryals and Ted Steinmeyer.

The faculty committee is headed by Dr. Ralph L. Witherspoon. Other members include Dr. W. P. Bixler, Miss Grace Fox, Dr. Paul E. Nevi, Coach O. M. Haskins, Miss Elisabeth Lynn, and Miss Rita Thomas. Dr. Ralph C. Smith, Dr. W. C. Harter, Dr. J.M. Fass Jr., and Dr. H. L. Frick.

ROTC Officers Are Announced

Fourth Year Cadets Receive Appointments

Cadet officers for the year 1952-53 have been appointed, announced the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at Florida State University recently.

THE NEWLY-APPOINTED officers were selected from a large group of fourth year ROTC students who had completed successfully two years of basic and one year of advanced training.

Wing officers include Commander, Cadet Colonel Walter A. Baldwin; Executive, Cadet Lt. Colonel James L. Brady; Operations, Cadet Lt. Colonel Fred Baxter; Materiel, Cadet Lt. Colonel William V. Holloway and Adjutant, Cadet Lt. Colonel Benson L. Skelton.

GROUP 1 INCLUDES Commander, Cadet Merrill Moore; Executive, Cadet Lt. Colonel Fred W. Hoover; Operations, Cadet Lt. Colonel Robert B. Wynne; Materiel, Cadet Major Jimmie L. Patronis and Adjutant, Cadet Major Ted Steinmeyer.

Group 2 includes Commander, Cadet Colonel Kent W. Hehering; Executive, Cadet Lt. Colonel Duane A. Gordon; Operations, Cadet Lt. Colonel Robert P. O'Connell; Materiel, Cadet Lt. Colonel Joseph B. Bachmann and Adjutant, Cadet Major Angus C. Craft.

HEADQUARTERS Squadron officers are Commander, Cadet Lt. Colonel Ronald D. McConnell; Deputy Commander, Cadet Major John D. Sharp; Flight Leader, Cadet Captain William P. Cox.

Squadron A through G include Commanders Cadet Lt. Colonel Glenn T. Allen, Jr.; Cadet Lt. Colonel Bill Wilhemsen; Cadet Lt. Colonel John H. Quinn; Cadet Lt. Colonel William T. Edwards; Cadet Lt. Colonel Edward E. Seagram; Cadet Lt. Colonel William H. Petry and Cadet Lt. Colonel William B. Fletcher.

FLIGHT LEADERS in Squadron A through G include Cadet Captain Frank H. Hirt, Cadet Captain Ashley M. Coatin, Cadet Captain Donald R. Hutchison, Cadet Captain John K. Brown.

CADET CAPTAIN Finley M. McCullough, Cadet Captain Gene G. Jones, Cadet Captain Bobby Drake, Cadet Captain Robert P. Drake and Cadet Captain Ralph W. Hanks.

Cadet Captain Warren P. Dolan, Cadet Captain Ronald F. Pickett, Cadet Captain Robert C. Hughes, Cadet Captain Robert L. McCollister and Cadet Captain Lewis L. Wessels.

Assistant Flight Leaders include Cadet First Lt. Michael S. Vredenburgh, Cadet First Lt. Gary O. McKenzie, Cadet First Lt. William D. Dunn, Cadet First Lt. Donald G. Boudreaux and Cadet First Lt. Roy L. Thompson.

CADET FIRST LT. John C. Burnett, Cadet First Lt. Richard Turk, Cadet First Lt. Victor J. Szczepanik, Cadet First Lt. Raymond Iver and Cadet First Lt. Charles B. Hennessey.

Also, Cadet First Lt. Hugh B. Weaver, Cadet First Lt. Charles R. Carey, Cadet First Lt. James M. Yadon and Cadet First Lt. Travis J. Barnes.

Famed Lecturers Supplement FSU Library School

Internationally important lecturers will supplement the school of library service at Florida State University this quarter, Dr. Louis Round Wilson, dean of the school announced.

RECENTLY RETURNED to the Florida State campus after many months of study and research in Europe, Dr. Wilson, a Fulbright Grant, Dr. Shores is impressed with the place of libraries in the World War I which he thinks may never be fought physically. To Europe he says libraries are the "arm's mind" which is being controlled by our Information Centers. Dr. Shores is also interested in the widespread student interest here in library service Library Leadership. Hence the lecture series.

First on the series will be Dan Lacy, director of the Information Center Service, U. S. Department of State, Washington, D. C. who will speak on Foreign Library Service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, in the Science Lecture Hall.

LACY HAS a vitally important job as head of the Department of State's International Information Center Service, the organization of America's Campaign of Truth which maintains 186 Information Centers in 61 foreign countries. The Centers, patterned after American public libraries, are carrying the story of the United States, its people and its brand of democracy to millions of people overseas in the fight against Communism.

A native Virginian, Lacy served for years with the Library of Congress where many of his duties were in the international field. Recently he has been with ECA which has been especially concerned with international relations, including the procurement of materials from abroad, establishment of informational exchanges and the exchange of persons for training and research purposes.

THE FIRST CHAIRMAN of the board of directors of the United States Book Exchange to be now (Continued on Page 6)

We Proudly Present



HOMECOMING QUEEN—Marlies Gessler, FSU freshman, was crowned Queen of the 1952 Homecoming festivities at the traditional Pow Wow Friday night in Conradi Theatre. Queen and court were presented again between halves at the football game Saturday afternoon.

Freshman Crowned '52 Queen Of FSU Homecoming Weekend

Marlies Gessler, native of Poland, won Florida State's Homecoming Queen title this weekend, and with it a lot of state publicity on a "shining example" of the American way of life in which a former inmate of a Nazi children's camp can become the elected queen of an American University.

Marlies, a freshman, had been Homecoming Queen during her first year in the states, when she became a Senior at Jefferson High School in Monticello. She is an art major and also a circus worker. Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, her escort was Neville Malloy.

Other members of the royal court were Barbara Brewton, Sigma Nu candidate escorted by Floyd Poor; June Conyers, Sigma Phi Epsilon, with escort, Tommy Bowen; Judy Ellis, Kappa Alpha, with escort L. Bruce Smith and Dot Johnson, Phi Delta, escorted by Steve Bailey.

The Homecoming queen received her crown from 1951 Homecoming Queen Sally Kennedy.

'The Jackpot' Showing Tonight In S Cowthan

"The Jackpot," a free movie starring James Stewart, Barbara Hale and the late James Gleason, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. in South Cawthon Hall. The movie is the story of what happens to the winner of a $24,000 jackpot prize on a nation-wide radio quiz program.

The movie shows Wednesday at Magnolia; Thursday at Senior Hall, and Friday at 6 p.m. in the Freshman Men's Dormitory.

SPIDER TAKES FIRST PLACE

Richard Neutra Speaks at FSU Tomorrow Nite

Artist Series Sponsors Well Known Architect; Ticket Issue Limited

Richard Neutra, internationally prominent architect, will present an illustrated lecture tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi Theater. The lecture is the second in a series of programs under the auspices of the Florida State University Artists Series of 1952-53.

NEUTRA, in a class with Frank Lloyd Wright and Le Corbusier, recently published a book entitled "The Mutations and Realities of the Site." In it, he outlines his views on the multitude of problems involved in selecting the place on a lot where a house should be built. It believes that primitive man knew more about landscape and respected it more than many modern architects.

"Everything within me," explains Neutra, "is against an abstract approach to land and nature and for the profound assets rooted in every site." He sees the modern problems growing out of the failure of man to understand nature and says that man fights that nature.

THE SPEAKER explains that nature is his goal; that he may have an abstract, functional, rational means, but the natural setting finally emerges, His own house, at which he has worked for done, illustrates this objective. Built on a small 60x70 lot on heavy Silverlake Boulevard in Los Angeles, it is usually unseen by passing motorists. A man-made is blend in with nature's elements around it.

A limited number of tickets will be made available to the lecture. Distribution will be made through the Public Relations Office, Longmire Building.

Warpath Sponsors FSU-Tech Game Pep-Rally Thurs.

A pre-game pep rally to send the Seminoles on their way to Atlanta and the Georgia Tech game will be held in the Leon Amphitheatre Thursday night at 7.

Sponsored by the Warpath Club, the rally will feature the Sigma Alpha Epsilon sorority's skit which they entered in the Homecoming Skit contest. The fraternity also presents a parody on men's ROTC programs and provides much hilarity at the skit tryouts.

The FSU band will play and cheerleaders will lead all cheers.

Immediately following the pep-rally, the Warpath Club will hold a meeting at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house.

The club president will be elected at this meeting and everyone is invited to attend," announced Patsy Gates, head cheerleader.

Genuine Square Dance Planned In Girls' Gym

Square dance, complete with cornco and hay bale decorations, will be given at the Women's Gymnasium Friday night from 8 until 11.

Hank Ament and his string band will provide music for the dancing, which is open to not only the girls but their escorts or couples. Dr. William Tate, physical education, will call the dances.

Richard Neutra To Speak Tonight

The Florida State University Choral Union will present parts I and II of the "Christmas Oratorio" by Bach in Opperman Music Hall tonight at 8:15, in their first concert appearances this year.

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Advertising Group Will Hold Meeting

An organizational meeting of the advertising club will be held tonight from 7 until 8 in Room 405, Longmire Building.

Dr. Royal H. Ray, head of the advertising department here and chairman of the advertising club recently formed in Tallahassee, will be present to explain the aims of such an organization and the advantages of belonging to a group of this type.

Officers will be elected and a regular meeting schedule established.

Dr. Ray made it a point that membership is limited to advertising majors, but is open to any and all persons interested in advertising.

Groups Notify Staff

All organizations wishing to be included in the 1953 Seminole in the Tally Ho should go by the Tally Ho office by Thursday before Christmas holidays. Dr. Ray or contact Joanne Moore or Patsy Petre at the Pi Beta Phi House, at 2-2662.

Alumni Elect Directors H'Coming Weekend

The Alumni Association in a meeting during the homecoming weekend elected directors for five of the state alumni districts.

The new directors and the districts they will serve are Marjorie Morrison, Jacksonville, District 2; Lee Rose Zetterower, Jr., Tallahassee, District 3; Louis B. Wevelle, Vero Beach, District 4, John W. Harbeson, Winter Haven, District 7 and Donald Grant, Taylor County, District 6.

Wilkinson Will Speak On Magnetic Structure

"Magnetic Structure Studies by Neutron Diffraction" will be discussed by Dr. M. K. Wilkinson of the Physics Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 124 Science Building.

Refreshments will be served after the program, which is part of the Physics Seminar.

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NSA Regional Head To Speak Tomorrow

Radio Forum Gives Pros, Cons On Proposed FSU-NSA Link

Roger Walker, Southern Region Chairman of the National Student Association, will be on the Florida State campus tomorrow to speak to the students at 4:30 p. m. in the Senate Room on second floor Longmire Building.

The purpose of this meeting is, that students here may learn more about NSA, which has come up for discussion several times during the past. NSA membership for FSU will probably come up for consideration this year, says UGA Pres. Mary Ruth Summers.

WALKER IS regional director for the states of Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Tennessee. He was elected to that position this August at the national congress at Indiana University. UGA Pres. Summers attended in order to see how NSA works.

The Weekly U.G.A. forum will be held as a symposium at 8 p.m. D. Bailey, state superintendent of public instruction; R. A. Gray, secretary of state; Mrs. Ellen Whitesule, Alumni Association president; Hollis Rhinehart, vice-chairman of the State Board of Control; Earl James McGrath, U. S. commissioner of education, and Guy Fulton, Board of Control architect, were among the dignitaries present.

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Florida Accepts New Buildings

The State of Florida officially accepted ten new University buildings here this weekend in dedication ceremonies.

The eight small men's dormitories, Freshman Men's Dormitory and the Student Center were accepted on the state's behalf by Gov. Fuller Warren.

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Deadline Extended Until Midnight Sat. For 1953 Entries

Deadline for entries in the 1953 Maid of Cotton contest will be extended until midnight Saturday, Dec. 6, the National Cotton Council announced.

ORIGINAL DEADLINE was midnight, Dec. 1, but at the request of many girls who needed additional time for obtaining photographs, the deadline extension was made by the Cotton Council.

The 1953 Maid of Cotton contest is open to any girl born in a cotton state who has never been married and who is 21 years of age by through 25, and at least 5 feet 5 inches tall. All entries must be accompanied by a photograph, one a head and shoulders portrait and the other a full-length view.

Contest Firsts will be judged on beauty and on who is selected Maid of Cotton will make a six month interview tour of the U.S. textile and with fashion representative of the American cotton industry.

THE CHAIRMAN of the board of judges Carolyn Conover is a prominent leadership in the realm of fashion and has received many awards for her leadership. She holds the 1945 American Fashion Critics Award for creative contribution in the field of American fashion and the 1952 Modern Screen Award for excellence in design, craftsmanship and fabric. She represented the New York Fashion Industry as a judge in 1950 and the Prix de Paris international fashion award, in 1951.

Decoration Winners Rewarded

Pi Beta Phi sorority was the winner of the house decorations in the sorority league this Homecoming, their eerie spider and web design bringing them a trophy that had been won the two previous years by Alpha Gamma Pi. Kappa Sigma got the first trophy to be given solely in the fraternity league, while Landis and Men's Senior Hall won first place in their league.

Kappa Sigma decorations featured a large phonograph labeled "His Master's Voice," with the old-time earphone reading "FSU Victor." A sad looking dog, named Furman, rocked one ear to listen.

LANDIS'S DECORATIONS, featuring the seven dwarfs as football players climbing up a mountain after a witch, Furman, was designed by Pat Renick. Men's Senior Hall had a miniature stadium, from which purple hurricanes were launched out and pretended into hurricane shelters.

In past years, only one trophy had been offered for all the Greek houses, and one for the dormitories. This year, Gamma Phi Pi won with a movie theme, while Gilchrist won for the dormitories with a backyard motif.

ZETA TAU ALPHA and Alpha Phi Delta received second and third place respectively, while Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu placed second and third for the fraternities. Second place for women's dormitories went to Gilchrist, while Magnolia got the second place position for Men's dormitories.

Jurging was on a basis of originality, initiative, cleverness and artistic effectiveness.

ALPHA PHI DELTA'S float of the "Every Girl a Queen May Bee," with girls dressed as queen bees, got first place for the most beautiful float in the parade Friday.

Tau Delta fraternity and Chi Omega sorority received second and third.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with their laughable, "What, a Float? We're Still Thinking," brought the most original title. Fraternity men on it were wildly in the process of thinking, with some trailing along in wagons stuffing in napkins while others tended an idea machine consisting of beer boxes. Phi Mu and Gamma Phi Beta sororities came in second and third.

At the Pow Wow, Alpha Xi Delta's modern dance version of conflict on the football field gave them first place in the skits, while Delta Tau Delta fraternity placed second.

STIRRING SPACE DRAMA THRILLS COLUMNIST

By FRANCES CAWTHON

I was listening to a radio program a couple of weeks back, and it proved so entertainin and informative that I feel duty bound to pass it along in the written medium.

From now on, boy, I'm going to listen to it every Saturday morning. It took only a few bars to whet my appetite so many fingernails since it had the first rollercoaster ride years ago.

Produced by a soap company, the story all started when Super Noodle, an earshiing, was called into the Coordinator General's office. The Coordinator General adjusted the suspenders on his space suit and gravely told Super Noodle to pull up a chrome rod and sit down.

"Super Noodle," he barked, "I have a mission for you. The Robot Men have invaded our outpost on Serius. Nothing has been able to stop them. They are operated by a mastermind, which must be destroyed if the universe is going to have peace. I want you to go to Serius and find the mastermind."

"Yes sir!" snapped Super Noodle. Pausing a dash to the space ship.

"Oh, uh, Super . . ." the Coordinator General called "There's only one thing. This mission is dangerous." You probably won't come back."

"I understand, sir," said Super Noodle, "But it has to be done." Outside Super Noodle's sidekick, Billy, and his girl, Rita, met him. Briefly he told them the situation.

"If you are going, I am too," Billy said.

"Well, you're not leaving me," screamed Rita. They stood there jumping up and down and she was getting S. N. could do but look from Billy to Rita and back again.

After whizzing off in space as long as it took the announcer to tell you how good cream of mushroom soup is, the space ship landed on Serius. The trio got out and peeked cautiously around. Nothing seemed in sight except way over a patch of Robot Men coming over the hill or whatever. They were coming. Since they had forgotten to bring their can openers with them, they hid behind a rock and headed for a nearby cave.

But the robots, metal clanking and 50 watt bulb eyes flashing, her-rumped into the cave, too. After radaring around the place they didn't see the heroes.

"They must have gone in other way," said one, speaking each word like a first grader newly introduced to phonics. "They must not come this way, be-cause the mast-ermind is in the cave."

They ker-lumped back out.

After this revelation, of course, Super Noodle knew what to do. He said, "Goodie, goodie:" and Rita said, "I'm scared." They made their way back into the dark, dank cave, opened a mammoth squeaky door and there it was. 16 sparkplugs and all. The mastermind!

But things weren't going too smoothly. The tin men had discovered they hadn't gone in the other way and were screeching in for the kill. While the robots were snarling, "This is the end, earthling!," Super Noodle cautiously approached the machine. "Help me, Noodle, be careful," his gal yelled. "You may get electrocuted."

"Chance I gotta take . . ."

Fiercely Super smashed at the machine, oblivious of the approaching Robot Men or the sparks from the mastermind which could possibly send him to his death.

Just as the Robot Men were about to grab them all, he hit a vital spot in the machine and the Robot Men fell apart like so many Model T's.

"Super, you've done gone and saved us!" Rita shouted. (Surmech).

Back on earth, S. N. gets a raise in uranium by the Coordinator General.

By the way, for only 25 cents, you can get your very own space ship and launching gun" from this soup company, which is the best Super Noodle chicken noodle soup in the universe.)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



UNUSUAL SPEECH TESTS MADE

Fish Get Chance To Speak Piece

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON

The purposeful, penetrating purposes at Alligator Harbor 43 miles south of Florida State University, will get a chance to speak their piece when Dr. W. N. Kellogg, professor of psychology, and his assistant, Robert Kohler, electronic engineer complete their study of porpoise voice and ultrasonic sounds which effect them.

Pens have been constructed to accommodate the unique marine mammals during their unusual speech tests, and Dr. Kellogg attempts to explain the strange phenomenon which comes with his theory of ultrasonic sound.

ULTRASONIC vibrations are sounds which range beyond the limit of man's ability to hear. It is known that dogs and bats are able to hear ultrasonic sounds but Dr. Kellogg has his upon the conclusion that either porpoises have ultrasonic hearing ability, or that they have an organism, unknown as of now to science, which responds to the vibrations produced in the water.

At the request of Mario Stadius at Marineland, Florida, Dr. Kellogg was able to prove that porpoises' ultrasonic hearing ability is true.

His EXPERIMENTS were conducted upon the propoises kept in the large oceanarium by lowering a submarine transducer (electric equipment which produces ultrasonic sounds) into the tank. In order that the animals would not be slapped by the apparatus during the experiment, an exact wooden replica of the transducer was made by the Carpentry Shop of the University and kept in the tank for two weeks before Dr. Kellog began his experiments. The dummy transducer made them quite substituted for the real thing and the porpoises were not disturbed in the least with the insertion.

FIRST, if the underwater frequencies which were presented affected the acoustic receptor (hearing organism) if the porpoises, the animals possessing an exceptionally high upper range of hearing extending approximately 30,000 cps beyond that of man.

Secondly, he believes that if the auditory ability did not affect the ear, the porpoise must possess some unidentified mechanism for reacting to these stimulating vibrations in water. And last but not least, if his first assumptions proved to be right, it can be assumed as a unique possibility that porpoises may use only hear frequencies but also produce ultrasonic vibrations.

IT IS known that porpoises swim at an exceptionally rapid pace, visiting muddy and shallow waters at night as well as day. In both places, the eye of the porpoise would do little good m locating obstacles such as pilings, boats, or schools of fish on which to fede. Dr. Kellogg believes that the porpoise may more about in its environment regardless of obstructive objects by means of echolocation—the reflection of boomerang-like action of its own sound waves.

In order to study the sounds emitted by this extraordinary mammal, Dr. Kellogg and Mr. Kohler arranged to visit the Lerner Marine Laboratory at Bimini in the Bahamas. There, with equipment furnished by the Navy, he recorded the sounds made by the porpoises and played them back recording their reactions. He also proved that the range of auditory sensibility of the porpoise included 80,000 cps. This was due to the more favorable conditions, which enabled them to judge and measure more accurately.

THE NAVY is very interested in Dr. Kellog's research for several reasons. They want to know and to be able to distinguish natural sounds from unnatural underwater sounds.

They will be able to recognise at once the nature of all the sounds and what each represents. This will be useful in that mines which are exploded by sounds, will not be set off by natural underwater sounds or by passing schools of porpoises.

THE Office of Naval Research has issued a Loan of Equipment contract to Dr. Kellog and he needs only ask for any equipment that he may need. Recently he has shipped a 24 ft. plain personnel boat for his use at Alligator Harbor. Similarly electronic equipment has been supplied for him to use in recording and studying the sounds made by the animals and their reactions to the ultrasonic vibrations.

Ships have been using the sonor system (sending out frequency vibrations and receiving the patern) with an electric needle on graphs as the frequency waves bounce back) to chart and learn the character of the different sections of the ocean floor, whether it is muddy, rocky, full of reefs, etc. Also, schools of fish have been one of the targets for sonar-equipped ships.

DR. KELLOGG will continue his research at Alligator Harbor with obstacle-constructed pens in which he will use porpoises to test whether or not they can emit as well as hear ultra-sonic vibrations and move as the bat does with a built-in sonar system. Within time the obstacles will be thrown unable to see.

In Science, Dr. Kellogg's and Robert Kohler's article states that these possibilities are no more than interesting questions to be investigated in the future; however, their research goes on, the results will be of value to the Navy, oceanographic institute on a most interesting and important study.

Tallahassee Chorus Gives Fall Concert

The Tallahassee Junior Chorus presented its Fall concert in the Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 Monday night.

The 60-voice group, representing all the elementary city schools, is directed by Mrs. Lois Lamon Schooner, member of the Florida State University faculty.

The Junior chorus was formed last year with the cooperation of music teachers in the city school of Tallahassee. It includes: fifth and sixth grade students from FSU Demonstration, Kate Sullivan, Sealey Memorial, Carolyn Brevard and South City schools. The Choristers rehearse after school hours in the FSU School of Music building and are sent two concerts annually.

Anna Margaret's Maurander, graduate student in the School of Music from Brem, Norway accompanied at the program. Thomas Wickstrom also an FSU Music School graduate assisted as violinist.

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Lunchroom Prices, Discount Day Cited As UGA Projects

Mary Ruth Summers, president of University Government, led the Cabinet in a discussion as to what UGA is doing for the students at a meeting recently.

Progress includes the lowering of the dining hall prices and sponsoring of discount days.

THE PRESIDENT'S Cabinet is working on many other projects, and in order to allow students to become more familiar with the projects which are being carried on, the following suggestions were brought out at the meeting: a reporter from the radio station could sit in on the Cabinet meetings and then include UGA news in the news broadcasts; a notice could be put in the Flambeau as to when the Cabinet and different committees meet and could include news from UGA.

Other items which arose at the meeting was that Dean Mcfadin should be invited as not as hosts and hostesses for honored guests at Homecoming. Jan Arbogast reported the Forums program for November has been set up and will include the forum on "What Next, Mr. President?", "Should We Join NSA?" and "My Experiences With Communism." Tommy Simmons was appointed publicity chairman for UGA.

Furman Game Draws Big Press Turnout

The largest turnout of press representatives ever assigned to cover a Florida State home football game is slated for the game Saturday for the FSU-Furman game.

Representatives of nine newspapers were present. They were Welly Pritchett, sports writer, Jacksonville Journal; Bobby Hilton, sports writer, Tampa Morning Tribune; Ray Charlesson, sports writer, Florida Times Union; Fred Pendlton, Sports Editor, Tallahassee Democrat; Jamie Bell, sports editor, St. Petersburg Times; Scoop Latimer, sports editor, Greenville, (S. C.) News; Jim Eady, sports editor, Florida Flambeau; Anlie Bell, sports editor, Greenville, (S.C.) Piedmont; Arthur Cobb, Playground News; Bill Cox, Harold Parr, Associated Press Tallahassee Bureau; Jack Murphy of the Star Sentinel.

Popularity Raises Alma Mater Debate

One of the biggest debates at FSU these days concerns the Alma Mater. While "High Ole the Garnet and Gold" is the standard song of Florida State, the "Hymn to the Garnet and the Gold" has been sung almost the same amount of popularity.

According to Mr. J. Dayton Smith, director of the men's glee club, "The Collegians," the song has been sung at the Spring Sing. Civic organizations all over Tallahassee and through many parts of the state.

The song is sung as a serenade in the Student Union Room in front of the women's dorms annually.

Sammy Kaye Contest Wan By John Adams

John Adams won the Sammy Kaye "So You Want to Lead a Band Contest" here in the Student Union Room directing the orchestra in "Jambalaya."

Prizes he received included a Sammy Kaye baton, a Sammy cigaret lighter and a case, baton, record album and a carton of cigaretes.

Other participants in the national radio show were LaVerne Jennines, Sue Free and Ralph Blinn.

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MOVIE NEWS

Adventurous Film Will Be Premiered

By JUNE MORGAN

Amid much dueling and quilling of royal blood, Stewart Granger stars in *Prisoner of Zenda*, his first produce since his adventure technicolor film triumph, "Scaramouche."

Deborah Kerr, the flaming redhead from "Quo Vadis," heads the supporting cast which includes such famous names as Louis Calhern, Jane Greer, James Mason and Lewis Stone.

"Prisoner of Zenda" has a weekend run beginning tomorrow at the State Theatre. It is one of those situations involving a commoner who looks more like the king than the "royal boy" does himself, and revolves around their changing places and confusing everyone including the king's betrothed.

Stewart Granger in the dual role of king and imposter gives a dashing and spirited performance. Perhaps not as clever as the one in "Scaramouche" but certainly as darling.

THE CAST of "Prisoner" seems set to lean toward English-born actors, for Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr and James Mason are all imports from that country who have stepped into the American film spotlight.

Formerly Beatrix Lehmann

villainous role of the king's half-brother who attempts to steal the throne during the abduction, while Deborah Kerr is the Princess Flavia, the King's betrothed who falls in love with the English man, masquerading as the monarch.

RICHARD THORPE and Pandro S. Berman, respective director and producer of "Ivanhoe" are teamed again in this new medieval adventure film.

Two previous productions were made of the famous Anthony Hope novel, a silent film in 1922 and a black-and-white film in 1937. Among the extras in the new film, twenty-five are veterans of earlier productions. Lewis Stone, Stuart Holmes, Louis Calhern and Jane Greer played roles in the 1937 former "Prisoner of Zenda" films.

THE GUYS and dolls of Delta Nu Romyon's Bloodhounds of Broadway come to the Florida screen tomorrow through Saturday for a colorful, musical, laugh-filled starring Mitzi Gaynor.

All of Runyon's famous characters are recalled to the screen in his unique story of life clons the great white way.

SUPPORTING the cast includes Scott Brady and Mitzi Green.

Dear Editor...

Tips Wanted

Dear Editor:

Most of the waiters and waitresses who work in the restaurants in town receive little or no salary and are dependent upon their tips for their income. I would appear that many FSU students are not aware of this when they eat at a table and be waited upon and then be should also have enough money to leave a tip.

NAME WITHHELD

dents, and therefore of limited finances, they are not expected to tip in restaurants.

However, this attitude is not shared by those who wait on tables in our local restaurants. They feel that if a person has enough money to afford to eat at a table and be waited upon they should also have enough money to leave a tip.

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

GAINESVILLE VA HOSPITAL SOUGHT BY SENATOR

By SEN. GEORGE SMATHERS
(Written exclusively for Florida's weekly press)

WASHINGTON: Here we go again in behalf of that VA hospital at Gainesville. Most Floridians by this time are aware of that for the past several years, the congressional delegation pushed vigorously for the erection of a long-envisioned thousand bed hospital for neuro-psychiatric patients. Victory had been achieved, with even appropriations available for construction, until the President by Executive Order directed a reduction in such facilities.

Last wete the VA took steps to sell the land secured for this hospital. Senator Holland, Congressman Bennett and I have urged personal delay. Veterans Affairs Administrator, to withdraw this site from the surplus list. It should be retained, we believe, because we are convinced the new administration as well as Congress will recognize the need for this institution.

VA medical men have told me that this location, near the state university which is soon to have a medical school, is most favorable and that, politics aside, it should be done.

This matter has statewide interest, for two principal reasons. Most of our citizens believe that our veterans, particularly those suffering what used to be called "shellshock," are entitled to the best available treatment. Many of them, in all parts of the state, have been put in jail to restrain them for lack of hospital facilities.

NOTES FROM HERE AND THERE: Fish and Wildlife Service, quickly on the job during the new outbreak of "red tide" in the Gulf of Mexico off Florida's shores, believe they may be near a soultion to the problem of the slaughter of millions of fish. We stayed so close behind this problem several years ago that we know the wildlife service needed no prompting when the outbreak first occurred.

Thousands in the Jacksonville and Miami trading areas will be benefitted by the authorization last week of the Post Office Department's new fast air service between Jacksonville and Miami. Even in residential areas it will mean a first-class delivery of mail. With Senator Holland, Courrswoman Lantaff and Bennett, we shall be closely working for sometime on centralization of businesses-like mail service between the two cities.

PLAYBITS

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR HOMECOMING TALENT

BY GEORGE SPELVIN

If there seems to be a more-than-usual lull in this column it is only because of the lull between acts as well as prop has been stored in the properties closet and the last flat has been removed from the set. "Curtain bears" is over.

Soon work starts on "Taming of the Shrew." Rehearsals under the direction of Mr. Carl Sirkle started last Wednesday night, which means that it won't be long before the bulletin board outside of 115 History will be covered with "sign your name below" signs. They'll be needing help on the stage, properties, lighting crews, and all the rest.

We know you have the talent We saw it exhibited on those homecoming floats. We don't want you to lose them through neglect so come on over and put them to good use.

Costumiers will be a particularly busy crew job on this production. Mr. Doug Russell has already drawn up the sketches for the costumes, but as there are over 25 people in the cast, he's going to need lots of help in executing his designs. Get your needle and thread and go see him. The costuming room is 122 History and Mr. Russell can nearly always be found there.

And if any of you prefer to work with saws instead of scissors, you can talk to Mr. Reimer about construction crew work by coming by the office in 115 History. Experience isn't necessary but of course if you have done this type of work before it would not be a hinderance.

Les Jongleurs, dramatic honorary, will meet this week on Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 208 History. There are several very important matters to be discussed at this time and all members and prospective members are reminded that their presence at the meeting is very important. Don't forget the when and where.

As part of the lecture series being sponsored by Les Jonsleurs this semester, Dr. Janet K. Smith will speak Friday night, November 21 at 8:15 in the second floor lounge of the Alumni Building on "Shakespearean Productions in University and Community Theatres." She has some very interesting slides which she will use to illustrate her talk.

This series of talks is being sponsored by the dramatic honorary in preparation and as background material for the Shakespearean show to be produced in January by the department of speech. We've heard Dr. Smith speak before and are certain he can promise you a fascinating evening if you attend.

The cast of "The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne returned Thursday night from Thomasville, Ga., where they played at the Veterans Administration Domiciliary for a most appreciative audience.

The cast of nine with a minimum of scenery and costumes. However this did not detract from the production as Judd Rether It pointed up some of the fine performances given by the cast. We're still hoping to have the opportunity of seeing this play done at FSU. Any chance, Director Busfield?

Going back to the Les Jongleurs lecture series, we mentioned that the talks for this semester are all on Shakespeare, but the topics for the lectures next semester have not been decided as yet. They'd like to know what you'd like to hear so that plans can be made accordingly. If you have any suggestions, write them on a card and mail them to Lee Hildman or Jayne Gardner, Campus Mail.

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FSU Faces Mighty Ga. Tech After Weekend Defeat

eminole Offense Paced y Thompson and Dobosz

mmy fullback from East Ind., Stan (Tarzan) Do- the Seminoles' leading ounter after seven games a total of 42.7 yards. second semester freshman the team's top scorer with ssing garnered on two touch- and 6 extra points. s two hundred yards ahead Thompson who has 227 s. He has picked up his yard- 3 attempts and his average s 4.3. His best day of the was Saturday's Furman nce which he ran for 109 s in 22 attempts. over-all offensive yardage Thompson is shared with a of 471 through running ts and pass receiving. The ndoro junior has passed 30 yards—one for 5 touch- and his completion aver-

SCORING:	TD's	PAT	FG	EPM	TP's
Thompson, FB	5	3	0	30	33
Dobosz, QB	5	0	0	0	30
Hall, LE	1	0	0	0	6
Hall, FB	1	0	0	0	6
Johnson, LH	1	0	0	0	6
Williams, RH	1	0	0	0	6
Totals	18	10	0		66

VICTORY RETURNS	No.	Yards	Average	TD's
Dobosz, LH	17	420	24.9	3
Hall, LE	7	150	21.4	1
Hall, QB	4	54	13.5	0
Hall, RH	3	41	13.6	0
Thompson, FB	1	31	31.0	1
Johnson, RH	1	14	14.0	1
Totals	33	710	21.5	6

PUNTING:	No.	Yards	Average	Blocked
Dobosz, QB	27	1170	43.3	0
Thompson, FB	1	50	50.0	0
Totals	28	1220	43.6	0

PASSING:	Att.	Com	Int.	Yards	Pct.	TD's
Dobosz, QB	84	43	5	627	51.2	3
Williams, LH	19	10	0	227	52.6	2
Hall, LE	36	16	1	172	44.4	1
Hall, QB	13	6	0	80	46.1	0
Johnson, RH	20	10	2	86	50.0	1
Hall, RH-LE	6	3	0	43	50.0	0
Hall, LE	34	13	2	30	38.2	0
Hall, QB	7	2	0	30	28.6	0
Hall, RH	2	2	0	27	100.0	0
Hall, QB	9	2	1	24	22.2	0
Hall, RH	2	1	0	11	50.0	0
Hall, FB	4	1	0	11	25.0	0
Hall, LE	1	1	0	10	100.0	0
Johnson, LE	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
Johnson, RH	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
Hall, LE	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
Hall, QB	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
Williams, LH	1	0	1	-20	-20.0	0
Totals	262	110	12	1158	42.0	7

RECEIVING:	Caught	Yards	Average	TD's
Hall, LE	19	323	17.0	1
Hall, RH	7	104	14.9	1
Hall, QB	5	47	7.9	0
Johnson, RH	2	63	31.5	2
Williams, LH	3	46	15.3	0
Hall, RH	3	39	8.7	0
Hall, FB	1	10	20.0	0
Thompson, FB	1	8	8.0	0
Johnson, LH	1	8	8.0	0
Hall, LE	1	4	4.0	0
Totals	41	330	12.9	4

PUNT RETURNS	No.	Yards	Average	TD's
Hall, QB	13	96	7.5	0
Johnson, RH-LE	5	61	10.1	0
Totals	19	150	8.4	0

Results of six games played to date.

FSU 13 Louisiana Tech 32
FSU 14 Louisville 41
FSU 7 VMI 26
FSU 7 North Carolina State 13
FSU 8 Stetson 8 (Tie)
FSU 21 Mississippi Southern 36
FSU 7 Furman 9

age is 40.5 Dobosz is second in total offense with 464 yards.

Nelson Italiano has the best past completion percentage with a respectable 54.7. The Tampa sensor, who hasn't seen as much action as has Dobosz or Thompson due to injuries, completed 16 of 27 throws and has had only one intercepted. In rushing, he has averaged 4.9 a try.

The Seminole's ace punter, Tommy Brown, raised his kicking average for the year by 3.3 yards per punt with his fine performance against Furman. His four punts Saturday went for 44, 40, 44, and 42 yards.

Behind Dobosz in scoring is big Ron King who has racked up 16 points on three touchdowns, all on passes. King, from Daytona Beach, Fla., is the team's leading touchdown maker.

Tech Rated Second In Nation; Furman Shutout First for FSU

The winless Seminoles of Florida State face the unpleasant task of meeting mighty bowl-bound Georgia Tech, this Saturday in Atlanta. The Engineers are ranked number two in the nation by the Associated press and number one by the United Press. They haven't been beaten in 23 games and in their latest outing, edged Alabama, 7-3. The only smar on the Tech record is last year's tie against Duke.

Florida State will be entering the contest without a victory to show for themselves and the understatement of the century would be to say they will be rated as definite underdogs. The Engineers will be celebrating Homecoming.

In the Saturday defeat fumbles, intercepted passes and an overabundance of penalties proved too much to overcome for Florida State's Seminoles as they were edged by Furman, 9-0. Playing before an unimpressive crowd of 8,000 Homecoming fans, FSU dominated first half action but failed to reach scoring opportunity they had. In the second half Furman came to life with a touchdown and quarter field goal, holding the Seminoles scoreless for the first time in 41 games under coach Don Veller.

A fumble on the FSU 25 set up the Furman touchdown, an interception on the FSU 6 gave them the ball for their successful field goal and an offside penalty nullified a 2nd second quartertouchdown for the Seminoles. All told, some 21 penalties called during the contest.

Florida State started the game with indications that they were on their way to the season's first win. They got only two minutes old when Buddy Bryant intercepted a Furman pass and initiated a Seminole drive which carried to the winner's 8 where it stalled. The push started at the Furman 46 and most of the yardage was made by fullback Stan Dobosz on bucks through the centre. A six yard pass from Nelson Italiano to Curt Campbell was the only pass hon made by Dobosz.

AFTER THIS FAILURE to score, the Seminoles marched right back down to the Furman goal after Furman punted. Again, Dobosz, who lead both teams' ball carriers with a 109 yard rushing, sparked the drive. He was aided by Italiano's three completions for gains of 7, 5, and 13 yards. Between the two they got the ball to the Furman 3. From here Dobosz bulled over on second down but an off side penalty nullified the play and put the Seminoles back five yards. Three plays later the winners took over on the FSU last scoring threat in the first half.

But Furman also proved incapable of taking advantage of scoring opportunities. Three times they had drives halted by fumbles and stolen passes. They got down to the FSU 15 where Preston Tory Sasser recovered a Gene Pedrick fumble. Then a couple of minutes later, they pushed all the way to the FSU 2 but again fumbled with FSU's Joe Ben Cassedy falling on the ball on the 1 foot line. Tommy Brown, who averaged 41 yards a punt, booted out; but again the persistent Furman pushed to within scoring distance only to have the drive ended on alert Cassedy's interception of Pedrick's pass at the FSU 2.

However, in the second half, Furman was not to be denied and they scored in four plays after they had recovered Roy Thompson's fumble at the FSU 25. From ten yards out Pedrick went over although he fur.hled on the goal line. Pringle missed the extra point try.

The touchdown still did not dampen the Seminole spirit and they drove down to the Furman 9 after taking the kick-off. But, in the first half, the penetration collapsed when Furman's Charlie West intercepted Roy Thompson's fourth down pass. On the play, Furman was penalized fifty yards for clipping putting them on the FSU 1 so Pringles punted.

The Furman field goal which put the game out of reach for Florida State came after Paul Stewart intercepted Bobby Firstash's pass and returned it to the FSU 8. On fourth down, Pringle split the goal posts from 17 yards out.

From then on, Furman had complete control of the contest. The Seminoles tried desperately to

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Five Freshmen Get Varsity Cage Promotion

Only 19 days remain before the curtain rises on the 1952-53 Florida State University basketball producio nand Head Coach J. K. 'Bud' Kennedy is pondering today if the Seminoles will be properly primed for the first act.

After three weeks of preliminary workouts, Kennedy says:

"I don't believe we're near ready for our opening game with Mercer at Macon, Ga., December 5. We're showing up very good in spots, but just as bad in others. We have a lot of work ahead."

With December's mad speed ahead" ullimatum, there also came the announcement that five freshmen who have been laboring on the yearling squad thus far have displayed enough merit to reward them with a promotion to the varsity.

This promising quintet is comprised of H. B. Marcum, a crackerjack point-maker from Somerset, Ky.; Gary Wold, a skyscraping, 6-6 pivot man from Madison, Wis.; Tom Dellahan, an ambidextrous dandy from East Chicago, Ind., Jimmy Coe, a play-making guard from Economy, Ind., and Dick Artmeier, a hustling sixfooter from Clarksburg, W. Va.

The Tribe—with nine holdovers and five letternen in its camp—has staged three mass rehearsals to date, with the varsity grabbing two of three games from an ambitious freshman contingent.

Phi Delts and Trojans Battle

THEY PLAYED GEORGIA TECH IN '03



The above group is the Florida State football team of 1903 which played Georgia Tech and got beat 17-0 Tech winning 35-0. Both games were played in Atlanta. Note the thick hair, parted down the middle . . . this was a style for football players then and since they didn't wear head gears it afforded some protection.

Tech; FSU First Played in '03

It's been nearly half a century, 48 years to be exact, since Florida State University and Georgia Tech met on the gridiron. But the two old rivals get together Saturday afternoon on Tech's Grant Field in Atlanta.

Saturday's meeting will be the third between the schools. The series was inaugurated way back in 1903. That year the Rambling Wreck won by a 17-0 count. The teams met south in 1904 with Tech again the winner, that time by 35-0. So Saturday's meeting is the 46th actually. Florida State University then was Florida State College. It became FSU in 1947, and this season marks the sixth year of football at the Tallahassee institution in modern times. From 1905 - 1946 the school did not field football teams.

THE 1903 TECH TEAM posted a 2-5-0 record and was captained by Jesse Thrash. In 1904 the Florida State team lost only to Tech while posting a 4-1 mark to retain state champions. Captain of the '04 FSU team was Don Williams, now a practising physician in Chattanooga. The Tech '04 eleven was captained by Louie Clark.

Both the 1903 and '04 games between FSU and Tech were played in Atlanta.

"We just got up there and got out stage frightened both times," is the way Guy McCord of Tallahassee, who head down the right tackle berth on the '03 and '04 Florida State teams, puts it. McCord is a lifelong resident of Tallahassee and is Chief Clerk of the Florida Supreme Court.

This year the Seminoles are having their worst season ever on the gridiron while mighty Tech is enjoying its greatest and basking in the No. 2 position among the nation's grid teams.

But, to say the least, one of the South's oldest grid rivalries will be renewed Saturday in Atlanta.

Intramural Champ Will Be Decided Tonight in Stadium

The championship of Intramural touch football at Florida State will be decided tonight when the Trojans of the dorm league battle the fraternity champions, Phi Delta Theta. The game, the first of its kind ever played at FSU, is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight under the lights of Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

The Trojans will be bringing a very impressive record of 10 wins and losses besides never having been scored upon. They have made 117 points in the ten games.

The Phi Delts have a 8-0-2 mark and have scored 74 points to their oppositions' none. They qualified for the Independent-Greek clash by edging out Kappa Alpha by a 6-0 mark Thursday. Meanwhile the Trojans smashed Magnolia Hall, 19-0, to get into the contest.

CONSIDERING the past records the Trojans will rate as a favorite although a tight battle is expected.

In the past, each league has a champion and the inter-league competition to decide a single champ.

THE LINE-UP for the Phi Delts: O'Connell, center; Charley Johnson, left end; Tom Overstreet right end; Dean Pohl, left half; Bill Gallups right half; Ken Edward, fullback and Bob Berta, quarterback.

ITHE TROJANS haven't decided on a starting line-up, but the following will see action: Roy Ray, Hiders' Club, will have a mixed party Friday night at the O Club.

Committee members for the club, which held its organizational meeting recently, are Betty Hendricks, chairman, Sandra Lee and Mary McLeod, refreshments; Louanne Self, chairman, and Kathleen Crutchfield, publicity; Nancy Watkins, chairman, Beatrice Cruce, Irell Smothers and Lynn Shuler, entertainment; and Audrey McCall, chairman, and Ronald Morgan, decorations and arrangements.

Scholarship Recipients Form New FSU Club

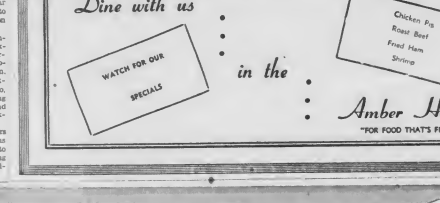
A new club to Florida State, the State Educational Scholarship Holders' Club, will have a mixed party Friday night at the O Club.

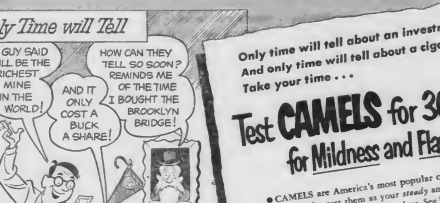
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Phs. Ed. Majors Meet

The Men's Major Club in physical education, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge of the Women's Gymnasium, according to Hal Leddy, president.

Dr. H. G. Danford, director of athletics, will speak on the "Mark of Physical Education" Movies of the Stetson-FSU game will also be shown.





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HIGH STEPPING SEMINOLES—For several students at the Homecoming Dance Saturday night, leading a band was a novelty, but for these young ladies, leading a band is quite commonplace. They are the Florida State University majorettes who are a familiar sight to FSU students at football games and on parades where they precede the Marching Chiefs. Left to right are Mary Frances Joiner, Sue Humphrys, Janet McGraff, Susan Ezell, Anice Spencer, Nancy Fagan, Selma Morgan, Della Albert and Juanita DuBerry.

Morgan J. Davis Will Address Scientists on Oil Subject Wed.

Morgan J. Davis, vice-president pirts. Davis represents the largest and member of the Board of Directors of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, will address a joint meeting of Sigma Xi, science honorary, and the parliment, he represents the oil Southeastern Geological Society in company which has conducted the Science Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

As president of the American Association of Petroleum Geolo- ducing company now in Florida.

THE JOINT meeting of the Southeastern Geological Society and the Society of Sigma Xi is being held to further the policy of bringing outstanding scientific speakers to Tallahassee, which is of primary interest to both organizations.

Davis was educated at Texas Christian University and the University of Texas. He has seen service as a geologist in Roswell, New Mexico, Java and Sumatra where he was resident geologist and led expeditions in various rooms on several islands of the Archipelago. He became division geologist for the Humble Oil Co. in 1936. He served as acting chief geologist from August, 1940, to February, 1941, at which time he became chief geologist for the company. In 1948 he was elected to the Board of Directors, and in 1951 he was named a vice-president.

ADVERTISING CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING WILL BE HELD TONIGHT IN ROOM 105 OF THE LONGMIRE BLDG. FROM 7 TO 9 P. M. ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Business Leaders Schedule Meeting

The Future Business Leaders of America will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 408 Longmire Building.

A business meeting will take place during the first of the meeting, followed by a social featurine Mrs. Alice Chambers, secretary to Pres. Dook S. Campbell. Prizes and refreshments will be given.

Club pictures for the Tally Ho will be taken previous to the meeting at 7 p.m. in the small lounge on the first floor of Longmire. Girls should wear suits, if possible, and boys should wear coats and ties.

First semester dues of $1.25 should be paid to club Treasurer John Pate in order to have the be picture taken. They can be paid at the regular meeting.

FSU Faces

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score with Fiveash doing the passing but he only completed one of six attempts and had one intercepted. On the whole, FSU's passing attack proved inadequate, particularly in the second half. They completed only six passes of 17 attempts, although Italiano personally completed 3 of 10.

Noteworthy performances were contributed by defensive halfback Cassedy, Mac Hoey, freshman Troy Barnes and George Carnes, who played his first game at guard.

The game was played on even terms, both squads getting 14 first downs. Twenty yards separated them in the total offense department with Furman having the advantage

Two German Doctors Visit Campus Grounds

Two visitors from Germany, Frau Dr. Ingeborg Jensen and Frau Dr. Annelies Spies are being conducted on a good-will tour of Florida State University this week by members of the FSU Home Economics Department.

SPONSORED BY Miss Frances Champion, State Supervisor of Home Economics, the visitors' trip to this country is being endorsed by their own federal government.

On tour of the Colleges and Universities of the United States, the visitors first inspected schools in the Northeast where they found Cornell University at Ithaca, New York, much like their own country's terrain and climate.

MIAMI AND ITS university introduced them to Florida. Never having seen palm trees, strange birds, blue water and white sands, the ladies found these features of the South remarkable. While in Miami, they attended a League of Women's Voters meeting and were pleased to find American women keenly interested in government.

Both government workers, one with the Department of Housing and the other with the Department of Agriculture, the visitors say more women seem to hold political offices in their western Germany than in the Unite." States. They are enthusiastic about American women, however whom they find admirable. In a dual role of housekepers and civic workers while German women make housekeeping a full-time job.

THE AMERICAN WAY of life as it functions in neighborhoods and communities, is making a lasting impression on the German women. Although their country is more crowded, they say it "lacks the small units of give-and-take so prevalent here." They are surprised to find small children being taught citizenship because similar children in Bonn are mainly taught obedience.

Primarily interested in public housing and consumer problems, the visitors figure that the average income in their country is about one fourth of what it is here. They speak only for western Germany, figuring further that 80 percent of their people spend about 50 per cent of their income for food.

THE LADIES PLAN to go on to New Orleans from here, then on to Los Angeles, stopping enroute to see the Grand Canyon. Miss Rosa B. Burton, head of the education division in the FSU School of Home Economics has been in charge of the good-will tour.

Alpha Kappa Phi's To Meet With Club

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi will meet with the Insurance and Real Estate Club tonight at 7:30 in the Longmire Building. The meeting will be featured by a talk on "Real Estate Appraising" by John Neely, local real estate appraiser.

Bill McDonald, president of Alpha Kappa Psi announced that an Alpha Kappa Psi business meeting will be held following the joint meeting with the Insurance and Real Estate Club. Pictures will also be taken for the Tally Ho.

Plans will be discussed for the Alpha Kappa Psi Southeast Dist-Athens, Ga., this week. Delegate Ictic Conference to be held in Fred Brinkman, alternate delegate Doyle Hutto and othe. members of the fraternity, plan to attend the Conference on Friday and Saturday mornings and then proceed to Atlanta to witness the FSU-Georgia Tech football game.

Yentsch Speaks At Graduate Luncheon

Charles S. Yentsch, graduate assistant at the Oceanographic Institute, will be the speaker for the Graduate Luncheon Thursday. His subject will deal with Marine Biology which should be of interest at this time because of the reported recurrence of the "red tide" off the coast of Florida.

The Graduate Luncheon program is a new activity sponsored by the Graduate Club. It meets in the South Seminole room each Thursday 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. for Dutch treat lunch and a twenty minute program. All faculty members and graduate students are invited.

Dr. Milton Carothers, Dean of the Graduate School, was speaker last week, which was the first meeting. Approximately ninety faculty members and graduate students attended.

Four Players See Double Action

Four double-duty performers, including two freshmen, grace the Florida State University front-line platoon alignment. They are two freshmen George Boyer, offensive center-defensive guard; freshman Jerry Jacobs, guard-linebacker; sophomore Jimmy Lee Taylor, quarterback-end, and senior Harry Brimmer, right half-left half

Famed Lecturers

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a member of the International Relations Board of the American Library Association. A graduate of the University of North Carolina, he was once a member of its history department faculty.

Others who will definitely appear on the FSU lecture series arranged by Dr. Shores are Dr. Lidtler Evans, Librarian of Congress, Washington, D. C., who will speak Feb. 12 on some phase of censorship in literature; Dr. Fremont Rider, Wesleran University, Middletown, Conn., who is an authority on Microphotography and will lecture Feb. 26 on that subject and Dean Wayne Shirley of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., whose subject will be "Heritage of America Program."

DR. SHORES is contacting a number of other distinguished librarians, and expects to announce about four more speakers for this series soon. Attendance will be by invitation. All librarians in the state and FSU students, faculty members and alumni will be given cards of admission on request.

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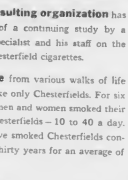
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Proposed FSU-NSA Tie Up Discussed Here at Length

Region Chairman Visits FSU; UGA President Advocates Link

The meaning of NSA, National Student Association, and the merits of affiliating Florida State's University Government with it were discussed Wednesday in the UGA offices and over Station WFSU Wednesday in the regular UGA Forums of the Air.

Roger Walker, regional chairman of the NSA spoke to a large assembly of campus leaders and members of UGA in the afternoon, explaining the functions of NSA and how it benefits student bodies.

INTRODUCED BY Mary Ruth Summers, President of UGA, who is openly advocating the link, the young senior, a major in economics at the University of Miami, presented a detailed account of the functions of NSA using several actual cases to illustrate his point.

The speaker first explained what NSA is. The National Student Association, he explained, is a service organization for individual student governments. It sets the example for such services as local student government bodies can bring to their students. One of these, the Student Discount Service, permits students of the college carrying such a service to get discounts on almost everything bought in the area or town

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Traffic Court To Be Opened

McMullen Appointed New Court Chairman

[illegible] McMullen has been [illegible]d by University Gov. [illegible] Association Pres. Mary Ruth Summers as Chairman of the Traffic Court, which has not been operating this school year.

The Senate approved the appointment of McMullen, a Kappa Sigma who is a Senior in the field of public administration. The Traffic Court was organized last year at which time George B. [illegible] Jr. was appointed Chairman.

AS THE SYSTEM was set up [illegible] all cases of violations [illegible] Traffic Code, reported to [illegible] by the Business Manager of the University, were considered as official violations. The [illegible] the Court then notified [illegible] when to appear. The [illegible] could have a counsel and [illegible]

[illegible] of the Code at first [illegible] a warning notice [illegible] ranged from one dollar [illegible] dollars. Students [illegible] up for trial also had the [illegible] of appeal.

ANY STUDENT in temporary [illegible] of a car for a period [illegible] 48 hours had to register [illegible] presence on campus with [illegible] Business Manager, [illegible] given an official sticker [illegible] windshield.

[illegible] Code consisted of [illegible] violations: parking [illegible] bus parking across [illegible] entrances where mark- [illegible] obstructing traffic [illegible] "U" turns, improper [illegible] parking in no park- [illegible] parking in loading [illegible] double parking, failure to [illegible] through streets, careless [illegible] negligent driving, reck- [illegible] driving wrong way on [illegible] street and failing to [illegible] school bus when signaled.

As [illegible] the Traffic Court has [illegible] organized fuly for ope- [illegible] year.

'Smoke Signals' To Begin Cover Girl Competition Today

The deadline for the annual Smoke Signals Cover Girl Contest was announced today by John Howard, chairman of the Contest. December 1 will be the last day that organizations may submit candidates. There is no limit as to the number which they may sponsor.

A picture or pictures of the candidate must be turned in to the Smoke Signals letter box in the Longmire Building or organizations must contact Howard at the Sigma Nu House, 2-1091, by that date.

Preliminary judging will take place December 4 by the senior staff, with the basis of selection as photogenic beauty. Final judging, December 11, will be by three faculty judges who will choose the winner for beauty and cover suitability.

In addition to the cover girl, selections for each month of the year will be made, with the girls chosen representing the months with an inside article of the next issue of Smoke Signals.

Pictures should be submitted as soon as possible, Howard said, adding that the more photographs turned in from a particular organization, the better chances of winning. Pictures need not be full length.

'O' Club to Show New Free Movie

[illegible] a movie starring [illegible] will be shown for [illegible] at the Freshman Dormitory at 8 [illegible]

[illegible] of Emile Zola" starts [illegible] 30 in the O Club. It [illegible] of the famed French [illegible] his one-man [illegible] justice, honesty and [illegible] The culmination was [illegible] effort when he [illegible] name of Captain Dreyfus [illegible] when worldly success [illegible] made Zola forget [illegible] The Warner Brothers [illegible] Paul Muni and [illegible]

The movie will show Tuesday at [illegible] in South Cawthon. It [illegible] shown the remainder [illegible] due to Thanksgiving [illegible]

Greeks on Radio Every Thurs. Night

[illegible] Greek" every Thursday [illegible] at 9 30 over WFSU when [illegible] and sororities present [illegible] 15 minute program.

Every week a fraternity or sorority is called upon to present a program over WFSU. The program consists of a brief resume' of [illegible] and national chapters' [illegible] local chapter's progress [illegible] campus, and if the fraternity or sorority desires, they [illegible] a skit or some other [illegible] talent.

B[illegible] Duperouzel is sponsor [illegible] program. Each week the [illegible] and sororities alternate [illegible] the Alpha Omicron [illegible] on a program and [illegible] the Kappa Sigma's [illegible] on the air.

Richard Neutra Lecture Series Packs Conradi

Richard Neutra spoke Wednesday night in Conradi Theatre as the second notable artistic presentation of the 1952-53 Artist Series program.

MR. NEUTRA, a lucid, forceful speaker, began his lecture with the question, "Have you ever visited Mystery House on Confusion Hill?" With this query, he launched into a discussion which, from the start, had listeners on his side.

The speaker commented that Florida has immense possibilities due to its rapid growth in population and development of its natural resources.

ON ARCHITECTURE, the lecturer said that it is always new and rejuvenating, and almost in the same breath, "It must have some safe and lasting ideas."

He advanced the theory that all humans are tinkerers who tinker with environment, and change it till it drives them crazy. In proving his point, he cited the number of mental patients in hospitals, many of them supposedly environment tinkerers. These people disintegrate natural settings, he said.

The architect has a great responsibility in switching on and off all kinds of stimuli the speaker continued. The daily life of the people living in a house is a major concern of an architect.

HE STRESSED the importance of physical planning, saying the entire physical environment of a house, its proposed neighborhood and comunity as well as its site must be considered.

The speaker illustrated the latter half of his lecture with color slides of the houses he has planned and designed. Many were modest many were elaborate, but all were attractive.

The eminent American architect was introduced by Professor Edmund Lewandowski, head of the Florida State University Department of Art.

Don Knowles To Play For Informal Dance

There will be an informal dance at the Student Union building tonight from 8:30 to 11:30. Music will be furnished by Danny Knowles and his Basin Street Five.

Members of Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity will be co-hosts at the dance. All university students are invited to attend.

FSU Artist Named Awards Chairman

Professor Edmund Lewandowski, Head of the Florida State University department of art, has been named as chairman of the Jury of Awards for the Twenty-sixth Annual Exhibition of the Florida Federation of Art at St. Petersburg Nov. 20, 21 and 22. Dr. Lewandowski is also vice-president of F. F. A.

The Florida Federation of Art is a coordinator of the activities of over twenty local Florida art clubs including the Tallahassee Art League. These organizations are dedicated to the furtherance of arts in any and all ways in the state. They are also affiliated with the American Federation of Art, a national group.

With Dr. Lewandowski on the jury will be Helen Sawyer, wife of the well-known artist, Jerry Farnsworth and a nationally known artist in her own right, and William Pachner, artist in residence at the Clearwater Art Foundation.

International Vespers Planned By Baptists

The Baptist Student Union will be the scene of an International Vespers program Tuesday, during which the members of the International Students Club will be guests. A supper will precede Vespers at 5 30 p.m.

Those wishing to attend must sign up at the Student House or at the University Department of the First Baptist Church by Sunday. There will be a charge of 50 cents.

Herbert Show Nears Opening; Plays 3 Nights

Rehearsals Increased To Insure Successful Debut of "Sweethearts"

With the dates of proruction nearing rapidly, rehearsals for the Fall presentation by the Light Opera Guild of Victor Herbert's operetta, "Sweethearts" have been stepped up to a rapid pace in order to insure a successful opening on Thursday evening, Dec. 4.

The musical will play three nights in the Opperman Music Hall, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Dec. 4, 5 and 6.

THE COMBINATION of many elements must be successfully achieved in order to accomplish this particular medium of entertainment, according to Dr. Robert L. Briggs, musical director for the show. While the principals have been rehearsing for several weeks on their roles, a chorus of forty voices, under the direction of Miss Betty Jane Grimm, has been working separately on their part in their production. The addition of the orchestra to the rehearsal schedule is an indication of tiheh intensive activity which has now begun in these last weeks of practice.

Scenery and costumes for "Sweethearts", both of which must be colorful and elaborate, are being rented from a Boston firm and are scheduled to arrive

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Faculty Sponsors Elections Slated For Frosh Class

President of the Freshman Class Jimmy Joanos has issued an announcement to the Freshman Class that they will soon be electing two faculty members as sponsors of the Class of 1956.

The faculty members, as follows custom, will be in the advisory capacity to the Freshmen all through their four years at Florida State University.

"The choice will take some thinking," states Joanos who urges all Frosh to give the matter a lot of thought. "Look over the faculty," he continues, "and decide whom you think would be most interested in and helpful to your class."

The next meeting of the Freshman class will be scheduled sometime during the next four weeks before Christmas.

Freshmen have a reputation to live up to, according to Joanos; having shown true class spirit and cooperation through the football season, elections, and having a Homecoming Queen, recently-elected Marlies Gessler to their credit the frosh now have the responsibility of turning out to elect their sponsors.

Where's the Cake?



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—President Campbell was given a birthday party by the senior class Tuesday night. The party, an annual tradition at FSU, was held at Dr. and Mrs. Campbell's house following a banquet in the Suwannee Room.

Seminoles Invade Atlanta To Meet Rambling Wreck

Marching Through Georgia



TOMORROW IS THE DAY—And Coach Veller is probably wondering if he and his boys will get out of their game with Georgia Tech in one piece. The Rambling Wreck is rated as the number two team in the nation, while the FSU Seminoles have an impressive number of losses this year.

FSU-Tech Clash Marks Third Meeting Between Two Schools

By PAT HOGAN

Florida State University's infinitesimal gridiron history soars to all-time heights and swings boldly into King Football's national spotlight when Coach Don Veller's Seminoles collide with the fearless, fabulous Rambling Wreck of Georgia Tech in Atlanta's tradition-wealthy Grant Field tomorrow afternoon.

Upwards of 20,000 fans, including a godoly number of Seminole supporters, are expected to have ringside seats for the 2:30 p. m. kickoff.

IT WILL BE the third meeting—the first in 48 years—between the Georgia Tech and Florida Stiae teams and needless to say, even the most uninformed coed on campus knows the contest is billed as a walkaway for Coach Bobby Dodd's undefeated, Sugar Bowl-bound Yellow Jackets.

Unless you believe in miracles, two streaks will be extended tomorrow. The Engineers, if the cards read right, will make it 24 conquests since their last upheaval while the Seminoles, for the ninth straight time, will be restrained from drinking from the victor's cup.

EVEN SO, the game stacks up as a Christmas, a three-ring circus and a World Series all rolled into one for Florida State.

Win or lose, with prospects for the former as remote as hair on a bald man's head, the current edition of Seminoles, in years hence, will be telling their grandchildren of the day they played against America's No. 2 college football eleven, a coaches' dream team if there ever was one.

STARTLED BY Alabama before taking a 7-3 victory as 40,000 Grand Field fans and millions of television viewers gasped in surprise last Saturday, the Engineers will be somewhat touchdown-happy tomorrow afternoon. Not in 15 games had the Wreck been held to a single six-pointer.

And, as the Yellow Jackets' Dodd openly stated this week, the Seminoles will be cavorting against Tech's front-line shock troops, even if only for a prolonged jiffy. Dodd says he hopes to rack up a few early touchdowns so he can retire the regulars for the day.

THREE OF THE Engineers the Tribe must face are more than tepid candidates for All-America honors. They are Senior Co-captain George Morris, a linebacking wizard considered the best in the business today. Senior End Buck Martin, who owns a fantastic record as a pass-catcher, and Junior Back Leon Hardeman, a stumpy, 5-6 wonder who charges down

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Templeton Appears At Leon Monday

Alec Templeton, acclaimed as one of the most outstanding of modern concert artists, will be the featured soloist in the opening concert of the 1952-53 season of the State Symphony of Florida. The concert will be presented in Leon High Auditorium next Monday evening, Nov. 24, at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Karl Kuersteiner, Dean of the School of Music, is conductor of the State Symphony, which is composed of students, faculty and townspeople. The State Symphony is now in its fifth season of sponsorship by the Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce.

SEASON TICKETS for the Symphony Series, which will include three concerts, are on sale in the School of Music office for $5.00. Besides the concert featuring Alec Templeton next Monday, the series will present Albert Spalding, violinist, and Ernest von Dohnanyi, guest conductor on Feb. 9, and a pop concert on March 24 which will feature Patsy Gilliam dancer, Robert Sed[illegible] violinist and J. Dayton Smith, tenor.

Templeton, featured artist on the first concert this season, is a unique [illegible] in the world of music, a man who through his love of music has been able to speak with knowledge, warmth and clarity to those who like classical music and to those who prefer popular music.

TEMPLETON THINKS that

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Pres. Campbell's Birthday Features Gala Celebration

University Pres. Doak S. Campbell celebrated his birthday Tuesday night while the Senior Class provided all the trimmings.

Approximately 100 Seniors attended the annual banquet given in the Suwannee Room. Senior Class Pres. Bob Ryals introduced the guests of honor.

Among those seated at the honored table besides Dr. and Mrs. Campbell were Chaplain and Mrs. Sam Neel Vice-Pres. and Mrs. A. B. Ma[illegible] Dean and Mrs. J. Broward Culpepper, Dean Katherine Warren, Dr. and Mrs. Hudson Rogers, Bob Ryals, Senior Class Pres. Paul Sorapuru, social chairman; Barbara Brewton, secretary, and Jane Shepard, treasurer.

Ryals presented President Campbell with a rod and reel as the Senior Class present to him. The president thanked the class and told them jokingly to prepare for a "fish fry soon."

After the banquet, the Seniors went to the president's home where he cut a three-tiered cake reading, "Happy Birthday, from the Senior Class." Punch and the cake were served by Mrs. Campbell with the assistance of Mortar Board. The Seniors and the FSU officials then talked informally.

KD's Have Reception

The Kappa Delta House was the scene of a formal reception Wednesday [illegible] Mrs. Flo[illegible] president of Beta [illegible] of Kappa Delta social [illegible]

Faculty [illegible] presidents and house mothers were present.

Poems Are Accepted For Nat'l Publication

Ronald Morgan and Jane Putnam, students of Florida State, have had poetry accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, sponsored by the National Poetry Association.

Morgan's contribution is "Reminiscence," while Jane Putnam's is entitled "Dilemma."

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women of America [illegible]

Baptists Plan Party

[illegible] people [illegible] to attend the Georgia Tech game. Refreshments will be served.

Program Given On Three Arts

Staff members of three separate but interrelated departments of the arts at Florida State University will present a program at Opperman Hall Monday night, Nov. 24 at 8:15.

The program, entitled "Theme and Variation in Three Arts," will place stress on the similarity of artistic organizations in painting, dance and music. Members of tha Tallahassee Art League and their guests, as well as students not attending the Florida State Symphony concert in Leon High School, are cordially invited to attend.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR Adolph Karl of the department of art will open the program with a discussion of three basic linear themes in a painting by Seurat,

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Five FSU Entrants Compete in Finals For Fulbright Award

Florida State University [illegible] five students in one of the final stages of the Fulbright awards competition, according to Dr. Alfred LeDuc of the department of modern languages and chairman of tha FSU institution committee which approved the Florida Staters.

The FSU students are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Downes, Nancy Lee Day, Helen Lawler and Peg Rigg.

THEIR APPLICATIONS, after having been approved in a statewide meeting in Gainesville, are now in New York for consideration by the International Institute of Education for comparison with other applications in the nation. After going through this channel, they must still be approved by the United States Department and the country and institution in which they desire to study.

The famed Fulbright Fellowships are federal grants for graduate study in foreign countries. They provide for full living expenses, fees and transportation for one academic year. The FSU candidates will learn by Spring if they have been successful, Dr. LeDuc says, adding he thinks they "have a good chance."

JUDGING IS based on the student's past record, the project for proposed study and whether he is a good representative of the American people and [illegible] a good citizen [illegible]

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Theatrics Reviewed At Second Lecture Of Jongleur Series

The second in a series of programs sponsored by LES JONGLEURS, dramatic honorary, entitled "The Globe on Campus" will be presented this evening November 21 at 8 15 in the second floor lounge of the Longmire building.

THE GUEST SPEAKER for the program will be Dr. Janet K. Smith of the Home and Family Life Department. Her topic will be "University and Community Theatre Productions of Shakespeare."

Dr. [illegible] had extensive experience in the theatre and especially in Shakespearean acting and production. At the University at Bloomington, Illinois, she worked in three plays—The Merchant of Venice, As You Like It, and Macbeth.

SHE DESIGNED and made the costumes and also played the [illegible] At Illinois State Normal University, near Bloomington, she costumed Romeo and Juliet and [illegible] similar work at the University of Iowa [illegible]

[illegible] the programs [illegible] Shakespeare [illegible] introduction to [illegible] department's production of TAMING OF THE SHREW, to be given in January.

ACE Artist Series Features Jr. Chorus

The second in [illegible] of Junior Artist Series [illegible] the Association [illegible] see Junior [illegible] Opperman [illegible] is made up [illegible] the Tallahassee [illegible] schools. The [illegible] for their [illegible] required to take a [illegible] are accepted.

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N. Cawthon Awarded

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David and Goliath



OFF THE CUFF

QUESTIONNAIRES STEP IN RIGHT DIRECTION

By BRUCE GALPHIN

The campus-wide student questionnaire administered last Wednesday certainly gave signs of being a step in the right direction of putting an ear to the student stamping ground.

I haven't had such enjoyment in many a week as I did getting a load off my chest by filling out the opinion blanks. Actually, I hope that people did not treat the questionnaires as mere targets for misplaced aggressions. Although some came away from the question and answer session with the feeling that it was all rather silly, the answers obtained might be of considerable significance.

The fact that students were asked on a large scale to air their griefs is a hopeful sign. "Maybe what we think does make a difference to them, after all," was the attitude many carried away. It was equally common to hear, however, "Now that we've given our opinions, what are they going to do about it?"

It is to be hoped that the questionnaire was not a mere attitude tester and really will be studied, interpreted and taken into consideration when plans for the university are being made.

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Yet in another way the questionnaire was rather disappointing. One didn't realize immediately just what the trouble was, but after a time it began to sink in that the trouble lay in what was not included. Many interesting questions were put to the students, and if pieced together they should delineate a revealing picture of student and campus opinion.

Yet an important part, perhaps the keystone itself, was missing from the structure. What of the political and economic beliefs of the students?

As it is now, we know whether father owns a car less than five years old, a house worth so much, a washing machine, a TV set, etc. We know whether his son or daughter likes the infirmary, the administration, the library, the drinking rules, the book store, the faculty, etc. But we know virtually nothing of the pattern of thinking behind these isolated facts and tastes.

If dear old Dad were born and raised in Charleston, South Carolina, owns a couple of Cadillacs, a $40,000 winter home and a $10,000 beach cottage; while Junior thinks capitalism is a necessary part of democracy, despises the national health plan, believes in segregation and distrusts "reformers," then you begin to get a fuller, more meaningful picture.

If Pop (may he rest in peace) was a coal miner in East Smogsville, Pensylvania, died of malnutrition in the depression, leaving his wife and seven kids penniless; while Junior (who is here on the GI bill) believes in social security, government protection of the public, abhors segregation and admires Hubert Humphrey, then again you have something significant.

In short, without probing student beliefs in political science it is hard to establish any pattern about his thinking on campus topics. It seems to me it would have been much more enlightening to the planners of the future of the University to establish such a basis for their findings.

It also seems unfortunate one particular question was not asked. In polls it has been asked before, but even the best of polls are notoriously inaccurate, depending as they do on samples rather than the whole population of a group. Considering the continued controversy on the subject and the impending Supreme Court decision which may focus everyone's attention on the subject, it's too bad student opinion on the subject was not solicited.

Probably these suggestions are in the "sorry, too late" category, and they aren't made to detract any from the achievement of months of work on the questionnaire.

Again I think the questionnaire was an admirable step, and I compliment the authors.

Richey to Receive Alpha Kappa Psi's Business 'Award'

Miss Luella Richey, professor in the business college at Florida State University has been selected by the members of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity on campus, as the winner of that organization's faculty award to be presented annually from now on.

Presented as a token of appreciation, the certificate award recognizes Miss Richey's 37 years of service to FSU.

Before coming to FSU, Miss Richey received her B. A. Degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and her MA from Ohio State University. While at Florida State, she has had many accomplishments in the furtherance of business subjects put to her credit.

She holds the distinction of being the first woman Certified Public Accountant in the State of Florida, which honor she held solely for 18 years. Miss Richey now teaches several of the advanced accounting courses and directs the work of a number of graduate students.

Library Announces Holiday Schedule

Assistant Librarian Florence Bethea has announced the library hours for the Thanksgiving Holidays.

They are as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 26: 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. (regular hours). Reserve books may be borrowed from 9 until 9.45 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day: Closed.

Friday, Nov. 28: 8.30 a m. until 4.30 p m. Reserve books may be borrowed from 3 until 4.15 p. m. Due Satuday, Nov. 29, by 9.30 a. m.

Saturday, Nov 29: 8 30 a m. until 12:30 p. m. Reserve books may be borrowed from 11 a m. until 12.15 p m Due Monday Nov. 31 by 9.30 a. m.

Sunday, Nov. 30: Closed.

Overdue charges on all books will run as usual.

Veterans May Change G I Insurance Plans

World War II veterans who hold 5-year or 8-year GI term insurance still may convert to permanent plans of GI insurance with guaranteed values that term policies do not have, H. P Dickensheets VA Regional Manager said today.

Numerous inquiries have been received concerning this right to convert National Service Life Insurance.

No law has been passed by the Congress which takes away or otherwise limits the right to convert from term to permanent plans of NSLI, he added.

The only GI life insurance which may not be converted under present laws is the special 5-year nonconvertible term policy that is issuable to veterans with service since June 27 1950 the start of the Korean hostilities.

Wesley Foundation Entertains Guest

Miss Ruth Smith of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, will be a special guest at the Wesley Foundation this weekend. She will speak at Sunday School and stay for the evening activities.

A native of North Carolina, graduate of George Peabody College for Teachers and a student of Scarrit College and Garret Biblical Institute she was commissioned a deaconess in the Methodist Church in 1948.

Miss Smith will be available for interviews with students interested in the mission field by appointment. Arrangements may be made for an interview through Bette Barnes, director of the Student House.

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Allowance Checks Cover Full Period From Class Start

Veterans in Florida training under the Korean GI Bill will get their GI allowance checks from the date they started class, even though there's been an unavoidable delay by the States in approving schools.

H. P. Dickensheets, Regional Manager, said the Veterans Administration has authorized its regional offices to back-date school approvals, when they are finally received from the State Agencies responsible for making them.

THE RETROACTIVE approvals may go back either to Aug. 20, 1952, the date the new GI training program became effective, or to the date when the veterans enrolled in class—whichever came later.

In that way, veteran - students may be paid for all the time they spent in the classroom—so long as it was after Aug. 20—and not just from the date the State approved their school, Dickensheets explained.

STATE APPROVAL of a school is a "must" under the Korean GI Bill. The law states that veterans may not receive GI education and training allowances for any period during which the school was not approved.

In many instances throughout the nation, however, the flood of fall enrollments came about before the State agencies had a chance to act. The result was that large numbers of veterans started classes in schools that had not been approved.

BY AUTHORIZING retroactive approvals, VA has wiped out the threat of payless periods of training for these veterans.

VA emphasized that even though a veteran may be entitled to retroactive payments, he can't get his money until after the State has approved his school. But when he does get it, the check will cover all the time he's been in training after Aug. 20.

There are two provisos in VA's action. First, the State Agency must check on the school no later than Dec. 1 And second, the Agency must determine whether the school met all the standards of training set up in the law, and must certify this fact to the VA.

Mixer Party Given Scholarship Holders

A Mixer party will be held tonight at the O Club by the newly organized State Educational Scholarship Holders' Club.

All such scholarship holders are invited to attend.

Committee members for the club, which held its organizational meeting recently, are Betty Beoecke, chairman, Sandra Lee and Mary McLeod, refreshments, Louanne Self, chairman, and Kathleen Crutchfield, publicity; Nancy Watkins, chairman, Beatrice Cruce, Irell Smothers and Lynn Shuler, entertainment and Audrey McCa., chairman, and Ronald Morgan, decorations and arrangements.

Letters to the Editor

Crowded Dance

Dear Editor:

Students and alumni of Florida State were subjected to one of the biggest hoaxes of the year Saturday night at the annual Homecoming "dance." The so-called "dance" was supposed to be the climax of the weekend and leave everyone happy and satisfied with the weekend. If anything, it turned my stomach.

For three bucks a couple could stand jam-packed against another couple, who had also paid the $3.00 and listen to Sammy Kaye for four hours. Frankly, you can feed the juke box for a nickel a throw and do the same thing. Dancing was impossible. When two or three thousand people are jammed into the dining hall, anything outside of standing still is nearly impossible.

Personally, I feel that anyone who bought a ticket should be allowed to get his money back. Ticket buyers paid to DANCE not to stand around listening and getting pushed, kicked and stepped on.

I would suggest that next year's dance committee AND the administration look into this problem. Agree to sell only a limited number of tickets and stick to that agreement.

This year's "dance" pretty nearly made Homecoming a flop. Let's not have it happen again.

Ralph Hager

Mixer Party Planned

The State Educational Scholarship Holders' Club, a newly formed organization will have a mixer [illegible] at the O Club, on West Campus.

Majors in Home Ec. Propose Improvements

The building needs of the School of Home Economics have been pictured in a large exhibit by students of that major, now on show in the Science Building, where it decorates an entire midsection of the wall.

"Home Economics Home Now Heap Leaky—In 50 Years Quite a Tepee" is the theme. The exhibit shows tepee before and after proposed improvements. A leaky, tattered tepee is joined to a beautiful, improved one by a large diagram showing the confusing locations of present home economics building scattered over the East and West campuses.

A SENIOR CLASS in Home Economics education taught by Miss Susan Burson, department head, is responsible for the display. Jan Arbogast, who thought up the idea, was chairman of the work committee composed of Shirley Allen, Mary Louise Archibald Elizabeth Cooke, Dorothy Douglas, Sarah Howard, Dagmar Johnson and Anna Marie Erdman.

All of these Seniors, with the exception of Miss Erdman, who is a scholarship graduate student will be in the intern field next semester. The exhibit work was a special class assignment, designed to give the future school teachers practical experience in the bulletin board work which will be part of their job.

BEVERLY LACAYO, Senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was the artist. She made the overall sketch, and then the rest of the committee carried out the detail work.

A Tribe directory labels Dr. Margaret Sandels, dean of the school, as Great White Chief. All department heads are listed as Head Squaws: Blanket Weavers (clothing and textiles) Medicine Men (food and nutrition); Squaw, Brave and Papoose live happy together (home and family life); Heap Big Stew Makers (institution administration); Papoose Learn Tepee Making (home economics education); Away Hunting (Miss Ruth Dales and Miss Grace Trumbo, faculty members on leave of absence.)

"Follow 'Um Susie Seminole" is the slogan directed at an Indian girl shown in the Home Economics Reservation, taking off from the old tepee and destined for the new.

Quakers Observe Silent Worships

The Friends, a Quaker organization, will have silent worship at 9:45 a m. Sunday at 674 W. Lafayette St.

Afterwards there will be a social get-together at the farm home of Mrs. Steven Sterk, five miles out on the Perry Hwy. Cars will leave the college gate at 2:30 for a recreational program. This will leave the college gate at 2 30 for a recreational program. This will ered dish supper. An informal discussion on Quaker beliefs and practices will be led by Forrest Altman.

Those wishing to learn about the Quaker religion are cordially invited to attend. Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. George Fink at 2-5197.

Herbert Show

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during the Thanksgiving vacation. After that time, a stage crew will be added to the company roster and the final week of rehearsals will find the principals, the chorus, the orchestra and the production staff all combining efforts to achieve the ultimate success of the presentation.

MEMBERS OF the orchestra, which is a select group of university musicians, are as follows First Violins: Buell Agey, concertmaster, Thomas Wikstrom Virginia Jackson, Ernest Jones; Second Violins: Lois Schnoor Mary Anne Bohlayer; Violas, John Venetozzi, Sharon Lane; Violoncellos: Marysue Barnes, Mildred Aitchison String Bass: James Yelvington; Flutes: Joyce Bryant Susan Lucas Oboe Robert Forman; Clarinets: Lloyd Fish Connie Davis. Bassoon, Lewis Danfelt; French Horns, Terry Shuler, Pat Johnson; Trumpets Sonny Hasbrouck Vic Mickunas; Trombone: Brice Whitener Percussion: Louanne Self, Harry Holmberg.

Tickets are now on sale at the University Bookstore and the School of Music Office. This year's production of the Light Opera Guild is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity.

Templeton Appears

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above all, music should be fun. One of the reasons why so many people enjoy his playing is that he himself enjoys music and performance. Although blind since birth, he has reaced the top of the music ladder, and is today recognized as one of te greatest modern pianists.

Besides being a great performer, Templeton is a composer. His take-offs of the classics in jazz idiom have become the record collector's rarest items. His "Bach Goes to Town," "Mozart Matriculates," and burlesques such as the opera, "South of the Border" have made radio and concert audiences from coast to coast chuckle.

FOR HIS PERFORMANCE with the State Symphony Templeton will play the Grieg "Piano Concerto" with the orchestra, and in addition will present several of his musical impressions and will improvize complete pieces on notes called out by audience.

The orchestra part of the program, as announced by Dr. Kuersteiner, will consist of the Brahms "Symphony No. 1, in C Minor," and the tone-poem by George Gershwin, "An American in Paris." This is the musical work which was the basis for the recent movie of the same name, starring Gena Kelly.

Librarian Addresses Interested Audience In Opening Series

"Anarchy cannot be endured. Anarchy will not be tolerated," Director Dan Lacy of the Information Center Service, U. S. Department of Sttae, said Tuesday night in giving a Florida State University audience of librarians, faculty members, students and alumni a comprehensive resume of Western civilization.

HE THINKS that world order and unity will be restored and that the United States is the main strength of Western civilization in its struggle for survival. He classified World War I and World War II as "civil wars in the history of Western civilizations."

'Books and Libraries in International Communication' was Lacy's subject. He concentrated on Asia and the Near East in reporting on the recent headway made by our government in establishing Information Cneters (patterned on American librabries). Believing that books play a major role as the only practical means in attaining this communication, he explained complications arising from barriers of language, illiteracy, differences in currency values and international copyright problems.

LACY TOLD of a new Center experiment whereby 4 500 sets of an "Expendable Library" have been sent to India. The library consists of 100 books—reprints of classic books of the self-help type (infant care), a thesaurus and Shakespearean plays. Lacy spoke highly of cooperation given by big American publishers to the Information Center Service but he warned that books shipped abroad are only important as they can be translated in terms of everyday life in foreign countries.

Dr Louis Shores, dean of the FSU School of Library Training and Service, introduced the speaker who is the first in a series of internationally important librarians Dr. Shores is inviting to the FSU campus.

Program Given

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French Post-Impressionist. Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson, associate professor of dance, women's physical education, will be assisted by Nancy Smith in her discussion and demonstration of the use of bodily movements as themes in choreograaphy.

Mr. Carlisle, Floyd, composer and pianist in the FSU School of Music, will deal with the same subject as Miss Dickinson's from the point of view of musical composition, playing his own composion, "Theme and Variations." Miss Lew McSwain will assist at the piano.

As a finale to the program, Miss Dickinson and Miss Smith will join Mr. Floyd and Miss McSwain in a performance of 'Theme and Variations."

Dean of Seminory To Interview Students

Miss Helen Falls, dean of women of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, arrived on the Florida State campus yesterday and will be at the Baptist Student House until tonight.

She is interested in interviewing all students who plan to attend a seminary following their college graduation. Students may sign for appointments.

Miss Falls will also be the guest speaker at the Life Service Band tonight at 6 in the BSU house. All those interested are asked to come.

MENU



Hank Amen Will Play At URA Square Dance

Students are invited to a University Recreation Association square dance tonight from 8 until 11 in the Women's Gymnasium. They may come stag, women as well as men, and may dress in jeans or other clothes for square dancing.

ACE Artist Series

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ity" with Christine Martin, Avery Freeman, Dickie Caspari, Mary Ann Jennings, Sam Pasco, and Mary Page Andrews as soloists "The Mexican Hat Dance" featured Mary Helen Pope, Sam Pasco, Judy Saunders, David Barr, Harriet Armstrong, Lyman Fletcher, Anne Hooks and Avery Freeman as dancers.

The chorus is under the direction of Miss Lois Schnoor and is accompanied by Miss Anna Margareta Marstrander, a teaching graduate assistant in the School of Music from Norway.

Five FSU

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to 20 nations participate in the program, which is limited to no field of study except that it be appropriate to the institution which will be attended. France, Belgium, Italy and England have the most openings, and it is essential for the candidate to know the language of the country.

Students must apply for the fellowship through this University and be supported by the professors of their major studies. Applications for the next competition will be accepted sometime in the Spring, said Dr. LeDuc. Announcement will be made as to when.

The FSU committee to consider the candidates was appointed by Pres. Doak S. Campbell, and this year is composed of Dr. LeDuc as chairman, Dr Charles S Da[illegible] dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr Milton Caroth[illegible] dean of the Graduate School and Glover E Tully, head of the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Proposed FSU-NSA Tie-up

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where the college is located. Students are issued a card which they may present when making a purchase, entitling them to a substantial discount on the article.

ANOTHER DIRECTED effort of NSA is an attempt to coordinate blood donor programs in all its member schools. The plan is to set up a week during the year in which all blood donations will be given simultaneously at the member campuses. This, according to the speaker, should serve to generate a greater national student interest in blood drives.

Acting as a national sounding board of student opinion, the speaker said, NSA brings to such factions in the national government as Universal Military Training the opinion of the students and their feelings on the matters of state. Recently the governmental bureaus came to NSA and asked them to get the students' opinions on the McCarran Act which deals with the study in foreign countries by American students. In this service, the NSA represents 300 schools across the country and voices the feelings of some 800,000 students.

WALKER LISTED three valuable services of NSA. First, he said, NSA operates an exchange service between member schools to collect the various problems of their governments which are usually similar, and work out a set of solutions that have worked in other schools. Second, they maintain a bulletin of these solutions and problems which is regularly sent to member schools in synopsis form. Third, the NSA has devoted a large part of their time so far to working out more successful orientation programs for its members.

Asked about NSA's international affiliations, the speaker explained that NSA is one of four members making up the policy-determining board of advisors for the National Student Service Fund, and is also one of 90 members on the board of advisors of UNESCO.

OPERATIONS IN the international field include the arranging of a student travel service offering members working tours through any section of the world at nominal expenses with the jobs arranged by the travel service. In commenting on the functions of NSA in the international field Walker said, "If we are to show the world the right path toward peace through democracy we've got to be able to show them where we are leading them. This is accomplished by making NSA the sounding board for every American student."

Asked about how much it would cost Florida State University to be a member Walker stated the membership is paid in yearly dues probably amounting to around $150 per annum for FSU.

THE QUESTION was raised about what NSA does when a question of regional concern possibly stemming from the differences in opinion between Northern and Southern schools arises. He explained that regional controversies are left to the decisions of the sec[illegible] organizations and policy on the issue at hand is not determined by the national organization.

The UGA Forum Wednesday night served as a question and answered period to help clear any questions FSU students may have had.

OTHER SPEAKERS on the forum were Mary Ruth Sum[illegible] who is openly advocating the proposed link of FSU's UGA with NSA and Bill Dunn, Flambeau editor, who is neutral.

A query by Dunn brought the remark that a college or university need not abide by NSA policies if that particular student body did not agree. Roger [illegible] went on to explain that a university also did not have to abide by their supplementary to student government constitutions if a majority of the students [illegible] against ratifying it, but [illegible] would still be considered members of the organization.

A PRESENT NSA policy [illegible] extending of the votes to 18 year olds on the argument that if they are old enough to fight, they are old enough to vote for their president. It was explained that NSA is not a lobbying group, and their only say-so comes [illegible] their reputation for sound student opinions caused them to be called to testify whenever a bill is brought up in Congress.

Roger defended NSA on several popular counts that seem as [illegible] put it, "to come up all the time." He insisted that NSA had been cleared by the House UnAmerican Hearings against the much popular story that they were not. He also defended NSA from attacks by sororities and fraternities because there were rumors that NSA was crusading to strike discriminatory clauses from fraternity charters. "We are not doing any such thing," announced R[illegible] even though one of the main themes of the NSA program is 'Democracy is Colorblind.'

THE FORUM ended on the note that it was the opinion of R[illegible] Walker that FSU would benefit from the union.

...eading All-America Way?



...RGIA TECH'S sensational backfield ace, Leon "Hardrock" Hardeman, is ...ently mentioned on football circles as definite All-America timber. Hardeman ...mics are expected to see plenty of Hardeman, the Southeastern Con...ence's No 2 rusher, when they clash with the Engineers in Atlanta ...day.

Tom-A-Hawk Tales

By PAT HOGAN

...were sitting in the press box high up in Atlanta's ...lanta Stadium on a bright autumn day in mid-October, watching ...Auburn founder against mighty Georgia Tech and you ...ssing there is not a better team anywhere than the ...Yankees.

...man steamrollers named Leon Hardeman and Billy ... and make mincemeat of the giant crew of carnivorous ...Auburn defense.

WATCH THE TECH defensive platoon spearheaded by All-... candidate George Morris, rear up like the great ...s whenever Auburn threatened its dearest possession— ...the

...yself "Here at last, is a team you've always longed ... but like the Yankees, good field, good hit, good ...

...across the battlefield below to a specific section in ... horseshoe-shaped stadium where 4,000 students ...Auburn institution, a one, roar approval to ...first down.

BUT THE AUBURN captain requesting a time out calling ... in an effort to bolster their morale for the big ... inevitable

...something that makes you freeze and sends a ... up and down your spine. You listen closer and ...field comes a familiar refrain, growing louder as ... For some unknown reason, you get a strange ...words are now drummunizable. You watch thou... feet and listen to half-shu, half yell.

...Oh! If I had a daughter sir,
I'd dress her in White and Gold
And put her on the campus
To cheer the Blue and Bold.
But if I had a son, sir
I'll tell you what he'd do
He would yell TO HECK WITH GEORGIA.'
Like his daddy used to do

...a rambling wreck from Georgia Tech
And a heck of an engineer—
A heckuva, heckuva, heckuva, heckuva,
Hook of an engineer.

...hundredth cheer so up as the people settle back in ... referee calls for play to resume and the Yellow ...om their huddle and dash up over the ball

BEGIN TALKING to yourself again, saying "You've heard ...school. Well, boy, this is it."

...Tech went on to crush Auburn, 32-0, for its fifth ...season and since that time has turned back Vander..., Army and Alabama, has a skein of 23 consecutive con... a defeat, and is ranked No 2 in the national grid ...

...ll down as a traitor but Georgia Tech will make it ...ation they lick our Florida State Seminoles tomorrow in ...one national writer put it.

...believe in miracles, scratch this one off as a walkaway ...ow the only way Florida State University can match ...is enrollment. All similarity ceases after that."

THAT'S PUTTING IT BLUNTLY, but nevertheless, on a com...ball basis, it is the bitter truth. But, oh, if we could ...words. What joy, what bliss would abound if we could ...ing like FSU 14, Georgia Tech 13!

...ll hallucinations and delusion of grandeur behind us, we ... Tech prattle with a reverent request

"**GOOD HAVE MERCY.**"

THE SPORTSWRITING fraternity is calling Jimmy Cannon, the ... Post, talented, popular hunt-'n-pecker, a second Damon ...ost of the game's greatest stories ...

...has brought to life a new character, whom he affec...tes to as "Two-head Charlie," a horseplayer deluxe who ...ks what of a gollooopher. One of Two-Head Charlie's ...nizations is, to wit:

...a real ugly bum ... with a face a monkey would be ... Let him get a shave and a haircut and meet a broad ...ists thing the dame says to him? She says you look ...

...I admit I look like a kangaroo ... But every broad ...he I'm ... Soon as a dame says that I know I ...

...ontinue

No Typographical Error

'We'll Moider 'Em'--Veller

Nope, kiddies, you're mistaken if you think the above headline is the fruetful work of some typesetting joker. And you're even deader wrong if you believe Florida State Coach Don Veller has gone goofier than a $1.98 wrist watch.

Those were the honest-to-goodness words of Dr. Don on the eve of the Seminoles' departure for Atlanta's Grant Field, where the Indians and a team named Georgia Tech are scheduled for a little extra-curricular activity tomorrow afternoon.

BUT DON'T GET the wrong idea when Veller says, in the most articulate Brooklynite fashion: "We'll moider 'em."

It's just Coach Veller's way of saying that it would be downright preposterous, keeping in mind that his team is about to face perhaps the nation's mightiest football team, to make a statement somewhat like the following:

"We're in excellent physical condition for the big game. If we get our share of the breaks, I believe we've a good chance to win on Saturday."

IT'S A REAL pleasure to hear a football coach, who knows his team has about as much a chance to beat Georgia Tech as it does to leap over the moon, with the wit to say: "We'll moider 'em."

Veller really summed up his feelings in an appearance before the Jacksonville, Fla., Quarterback Club last Monday night, when he told them:

"Will you all stand for a minute of silent prayer for me and my Seminoles."

BENNETT LAND, erstwhile Flambeau sports editor and now official Seminole drum-beater as director of Florida State's Sports Publicity Office, wouldn't comment last night on tomorrow's game except to opine:

"Think of the publicity . . . coast to coast."

The Seminoles, 39 strong, left for Atlanta at 8 a.m. this morning. An afternoon workout is scheduled for Grant Field today.

Tech's Teacher



BOBBY DODD—Has cream and sugar, too . . .

Seminoles Invade

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field like an elephant suddenly gone mad.

That trio is just a delicate sample of the vaunted power of the Engineers. There are plenty more where those come from as the hackneyed expression goes.

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The lightest man on the University of Miami football squad this fall is home-fried Wally Piper, 150-pound speed kike.

Tribe Working Hard for First Basketball Date

Benson, Burst Show Marked Improvement Over 1951-52 Season

Slowly and inexorably the Tallahassee town crowd is private ear rides a cool the 1952 football season is ing an end. Within a night, almost, the p will be packed away in balls and Prince Basketball will come out of hibernation to make its December debut.

The bounce-bounce magic in round ball already ran headlong in the West Campus gymnasium where Florida State's basketball coach J. K. "Bud" Brownfield and 26 Seminole candidates feverously preparing for the 1952-53 debut against Mister a Georgia engagement just two weeks from today.

AT PRESENT, Kennedy is cutting 16 varsity candidates to where inclusive nine 51-52 holdovers. Two of the nineteenmen—in the absence of the vaunted power of the Engineers. There are plenty more where those come from as the hackneyed expression goes.

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Intramurals

Phi Delts Capture 'Mural Grid Title

The first Florida State intramural champion of football—of any sport in fact was crowned Tuesday night when the seven man team of Phi Delta Theta defeated the Trojans of Freshman Hall in a hard fought 12-0 game.

Playing in Campbell Stadium before a good crowd of 200 fans, —probably the largest to watch an intramural contest—the Phi Delts turned on the steam in the second half to push across both touchdowns.

IT MARKED the first time this season that the Trojans had been scored upon. The Phi Delts have gone through their schedule without having a touchdown scored against. But the Trojans, dominating the first half, almost were the first to accomplish this.

They pushed down to the Delts seven-yard line but here bogged down. It was the closest the Trojans came to scoring during the contest.

After that the Phi Delts' defense bulwarked by ends Keen and Fewell, kept the Freshmen Hallers out of scoring territory.

IN THE SECOND half the fraternity boys took control of the contest and got their two touchdowns. Following an pass from Ken Edwards to end Tom Overstreet, and the second was knocked through the Trojan ends to end Charley Johnson. Both tries for the extra point were unsuccessful.

The Trojans entered the game as favorites, a conclusion reached on their impressive record of 10 wins and no losses and the 117 points they had scored. The Phi Delts also entered the game undefeated, but with two ties. Their record was 7-0-2.

THE CONTEST marked the first time that an independent team competed against a Fraternity team in any sport. And, probably, from now on there will be an overall champion decided in all the sports. Instead of one in each league as was done last year.

SCORING RECORDS

FSU

Tech 54, Citadel 6.
Tech 17, Florida 14.
Tech 20, Sou. Methodist 7
Tech 14, Tulane 0.
Tech 32, Auburn 0.
Tech 30, Vanderbilt 0.
Tech 28, Duke 7.
Tech 45, Army 6
Tech 7, Alabama 3.
Tech ?, FSU ?.

FSU

FSU 13, Louisiana Tech 32.
FSU 14, Louisville 41.
FSU ?, VMI 28.
FSU ?, N. C. State 13.
FSU 6, Stetson 0. (tie).
FSU 21, Mississippi Sou. 50
FSU 0, Furman 9
FSU ?, Georgia Tech ?.

DOTS AND DASHES

Scoreboard Pace Lags Behind Gate

The Florida State Seminoles are down on the scoreboard but up on attendance. In fact a new home attendance mark has already been established and one home game remains.

In five home games this season the Indians have played before 37,842 fans, bettering the previous high for a season of 29,025 set in 1951. That's an average turnout of 7,568—not bad for a team that has yet to win in seven outings.

FSU closes its season at home on December 7 against Tampa.

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GEORGIA HOMECOMING

At least one Georgia team will see heavy duty for the Seminoles tomorrow when the Tribe meets Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Backs Roy Thompson of Wrightsville, Bobby Fiveash of Bainbridge, and Al Woodham of Albany are key men in the Tribe's single-wing guided attack. Offensive tackle Earl O'Neil will see heavy duty too. O'Neal is from Valdosta.

On defense, End Fred Greene and Defensive Halfback Joe Ben Cassedy will be in the thick of action. Greene is from Thomaston, while Cassedy hails from Statesboro.

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ITALIANO NEARS 2,000 YARDS

If Florida State University's senior tailback Nelson Italiano can gain just 53 yards Saturday against Georgia Tech in Atlanta, he will crash into the 2,000 yard total offense department.

Italiano is a talented runner and passer. The hard-running Tampan has amassed 1,947 yards via the ser-gerous route during his three-year career here

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NO PUNTING PROBLEMS

When the Seminoles take the field against Georgia Tech tomorrow, they should have no punting worries. The Indians' Tommy Brown ranks ninth among the nation's small colleges in punting.

Latest NAIA statistics show

Probable Lineups

FSU		Tech	
OFFENSE			
192 Jimmy McDonald	LE	Jeff Knox	194
230 Stan Huey	LT	Matt Lavoia	204
203 Bob Wodrich	LG	Ed Gossage	206
188 Steve Kalenich	C	Pete Brown	196
185 Jerry Jacobs	RG	Jake Shoemaker	190
205 Earl O'Neal	RT	Hal Miller	226
205 Homie King	RE	Buck Martin	192
185 Jimmy Lee Taylor	QB	Bill Brigman	168
185 Nelson Italiano	LH	Leon Hardeman	172
180 Roy Thompson or	RH	Billy Teas	161
170 Al Woodham			
175 Bobby Fiveash	FB	Glenn Turner	196
DEFENSE			
180 Buddy Bryant	LE	Sam Hensley	194
184 Troy Barnes	LT	Bill Thaden	193
175 George Carnes	LG	Orville Varner	187
190 Phil Cline	RG	Roger Frey	216
190 Mac Huey	RT	Bob Sherman	205
175 Jack Szczepanik	RE	Cecil Trahne	164
185 Jerry Jacobs	LB	Larry Morris	200
185 Louis Leonhardt	LB	George Morris	210
170 Joe Ben Cassedy	HB	Bobby Moorehead	167
170 Billy Rahon	HB	Charlie Brannon	167
185 Fred Greene	S	Jake Rudolph	158

FSU Freshmen In Cage Debut

J. K. "Bud" Kennedy, Florida State's head basketball coach, and 16 FSU freshmen will get an early look at the 1952-53 cage campaign by participating in Chipola Junior College's Basketball Coaches' Clinic in Marianna tomorrow.

The all-day session will be highlighted by a night double-header, starting at 7:30 p.m., Eastside freshmen will meet Chipola JC in the Marianna High School gym with the second set for 8:30.

Kennedy will lead a discussion on offensive basketball at 1:30 and will be followed by Dr. Don Loucks, FSU tennis coach.

Brown with a healthy 38.9 average on 33 kicks, and Brown, in his third year with the Seminoles, has yet to have a punt blocked over the span. He has kicked 91 times.

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For a player who weighs only 150 pounds soaking wet, Brown gets a lot of toe into the ball, as the statistics indicate.

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FEATHERWEIGHTS

Coach Don Veller believes his 1952 Seminole defensive team is the lightest college eleven in the nation.

Last week against Furman, Veller started he had only one man who plays on defense that weighed 200 or more. He was Danny Merrill, a tackle from Lakeland.

Elsewhere along the line Veller fielded backs on defense that weighed 180, 175, 190, 165, 172, and 185

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The Brooklyn Dodgers' widest margin in the '52 race was 10½ games. The Brooks were never further than 2½ games off the pace. They trailed the Giants by that margin on May 28.

who will head a basketball rules interpretation session at 2.

The Seminole yearling cagers making the trip are:

Dick Artmeier of Clarksburg, Ind., Tom Delahan of East Chicago, Ind. James Oler of Economy, Ind., H. B. Marcum of Somerset, Ky., Gary Wold of Madison, Wis., Wallace Hieginbotham of Woodbine, Ga., Wayne Hudson of St. Louis, Mo., Gene Warner of Dearborn, Mich., Jerry Wailes of Cincinnati, O., and Gary Ashley of Greenville, S. C.

The FSU men's trampoline team will stage a between-games performance.

VALUABLE PERFORMER

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The value of Paul Gladu of the Providence Reds of the American Hockey League to his team is best shown by his almost equal ability to set up teammates for goals as in tallying himself. At the start of this season, Gladu's lifetime AHL record was 206 goals and 201 assists.

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HITS LOW BOWLING GAME

DETROIT (AP)—Gordie ... scored the same game with a ... total of nine in his ... Office League here. He ... consolation, however, ... that he now holds an AIC... record. It is likely ... al ever reported in the AIC... her didn't bowl last year ... previous year he established ... average of 137. Following ... nine count, Gordie rolled ... 115 and 131 for a 255 total.

First Lecture to Open Series At Ruge Hall Sunday Evening

A series of lectures and discussions on the theme, "Tossing Out Your Religion?" will begin with a talk Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Ruge Hall, Episcopal Student Center.

The speaker, Dr. Julius Krawetz, Rabbi of Temple Israel, Tallahassee, will lecture on "The first step in understanding America's Hebraic-Christian tradition." Following this lecture on Thursday evenings thereafter and beginning on December 4, other leading Florida State University faculty members and department head will present discussions on Christianity in relation to various concepts of life.

BERT MILLER, FSU Junior, is incharge of all arrangements and organization of the lecture series.

C. B. Young, publicity director for Ruge Hall has announced that students of philosophy and humanities as well as related subjects will find these lectures a parallel complement to their courses.

A coffee and refreshment hour will follow each lecture and all students and faculty are invited to attend.

THANKSGIVING DAY will be observed Sunday at Ruge Hall with a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. The regular 11 O'clock service will have a special choral program with a Thanksgiving theme under the direction of Dr. Edwin Cooper, Florida State University professor of music.

The Rev. Walter K. Morely, Ruge Hall Chaplain, will give a sermon entitled, "We Thank Thee". During the service a special organ prelude of Thanksgiving music will be given by Robert Veloy, chapel organist.

Following the service, an informal coffee hour and mixer will be held.

Catholics Announce Talent Show Plans

Plans for a talent show for the Newman Club Sunday has been announced by Ann Yeoman, program chairman for the group.

The talent show is to be held Sunday at the Newman House after the regular business meeting. Master of ceremonies will be Rick Webber.

Students taking part in the show are Frank Simari, Betty Palermo, Jim Friend, Betty Gooch, Eduard del Risso, Sheldon Mutchler, John Sweeny, Ginny Lundy, Irma Allen and Vince Shaw.

President Bert Hollander announces that a new associate member has been voted in. She is Carol Overcash.

Committee Head



Joseph C. McGarraghy

McGarraghy Picked As Inaugural Head

The man who will head the Inaugural Committee for Pres.-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower is Joseph C. McGarraghy, chairman of the Republican State Committee in and for the District of Columbia.

Arthur E. Summerfield, Republican National Committee Chairman who named McGarraghy to the position, said, "The President-elect has expressed to me personally his desire for the inaugural ceremony and celebration to be as plain and simple as they can be made. In the selection of Mr. McGarraghy as chairman, we are fortunate in having the services of one of the most able and outstanding men in the District of Columbia."

Summerfield also announced the appointments of four maximum vice-chairmen, Clyde D. Garrett and Mrs. Howard A. Coffin, members of the Republican National Committee for the District of Columbia, and L. Corwin Strong and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, co-chairmen of the District Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon.

FSU Questionnaire Sponsored By UGA Taken Wednesday

Almost 100 percent of Florida State University students completed the Student Information Questionnaire Wednesday, Dr. Ralph Witherspoon, faculty member said today.

The University Government Association sponsors the project, with Dr. Witherspoon head faculty representative and Mary Ruth Summers UGA president chairman of the student committee. Organized by the Blade Group, the test shows student opinion and participation of campus activities, rules and policies.

"IT WAS a very successful test and students are to be commended on their attitude," Dr. Witherspoon said. The test was accepted remarkably well and we believe it will be a report of how the students feel," Mary Ruth Summers added.

Summaries of the poll will be made in terms of groups rather than individuals Dr. Witherspoon said. Final evaluation and recommendation will not be made available until late Jan.

THE FEW STUDENTS who may not have taken the exam are asked to report to Dr. Witherspoon at 301 Education Building in order that the poll will be complete.

Members of the student committee taking the test were Bill Dunn assisted by Jan Arbogast, June Cowart, Merrill Moore Master Hall, Jan Vanouse, Joan Trigo, Bettie Lee Herron, Marcus Mack, Assisted by Penny Mitchell Carothers, Phoebe Jackson, Lucy Stroud, Ann Bouldin, Frances Hohn, Ann Wiles, Watts Tevis, Jean Hewett, Mortimer Putnam assisted by Peggy Pruitt, Doris Folsom, Betty Hopkins, John Kasper, Bill Palmer assisted by Sandy Sandersoni, Bert Rowell, John Bowers, Jack Reddish, Fred Hoover, Bill Perry, Ken MacPhee, Clinton Thomas, Bob Dunker, Charles McDaniel, George Valentine, Ray Kickliter, Dick Bittner assisted by Joan Simms, Bobby Drake and Bob Ryals.

Director to Speak On Missions Sunday At Christian Church

Parker Rossman director of Student Work of the United Christian Missionary Society, Indianapolis, Ind. will be guest speaker at the morning worship service at the Capital Christian Church Sunday at 11 a.m.

A party honoring Rossman and his wife will be held tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wright Houtsworth, 217 Read. Rd. All students of the Christian Church and any others who are interested, are requested to meet in the Lamar lounge of Lonemire at 7:30 p.m. for transportation.

ROSSMAN IS well known in student work in student work in his own denomination as well as interdenominationally.

Before taking his present position he was director executive secretary of the national United Student Christian Council, and previous to that served as an associate secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement.

Graduated from the University of Oklahoma Rossman has a BD degree from the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. He has completed residence requirements for his PhD from Yale University.

IN 1948, he observed the World Council of Churches Assembly in Amsterdam Holland, and visited student centers and religious projects in France, Germany, Switzerland, Great Britain and Holland. In his work with the United Student Christian Council, he was affiliated with the program of the first nationally delegated ecumenical student conference at Luwerne, Italy, during the Christmas holidays of 1948 with 1,200 delegates attending. He is the author of the widely read "Journey to Student Workbook" and has contributed to numerous religious emphasis weeks in universities.

All students irrespective of denomination, are invited to hear Rossman and to attend the Capital Christian Church.

Track and Field Stars Needed

Amateur Athletic Union Pleas For Girls to Enter Olympics

Girls' schools and co-ed colleges today were urged to cooperate in the development of more girl athletes in track and field events so that Uncle Sam's chances in the 1956 Olympic Games will be strengthened.

The plea came from Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union. Ferris has been at his post for forty years and has seen the sons and daughters of the Uncle take a lot of hurdles in his time.

"AS FAR BACK as thirty years ago, Director Colonel Bryan Mawr, University of California, Florida State College for Women and others had good women track teams and this effort paid off as late as 1936 when the U.S. women dominated the dekaff events at Olympics." Ferris says.

"We have to build up our strength in the women's events and encourage women's track and field athletics like they have in the French and the English do. Just recently I was in Europe where over the map women may race up to half a mile and even longer. Here in the States the longest event is the 800 meter race."

THE PROWESS of the Russian women athletes gave the Soviets a big lead in the recent Olympic Games at Helsinki, a lead that the American men barely managed to overcome in the eleventh hour.

"There is no secret about the way other countries develop more good women athletes in track and field events" Ferris recently said in an article fr 'Parade' Magazine. The Olympics are not intended to pit nation against nation. The purpose of the Olympics is to find great athletes and it is a shame America doesn't use her girls more of a chance to be great."

FERRIS SAID that the 1952 Olympics featured him one women's sports project, however, did not produce marvels women of Participation in track and field events will enhance rather than dilute femininity, Ferris contends.

Commenting upon the possibility of fitting seven-day spare of the U.S. women's relay team at Helsinki, the national official of AAU said: "Sports there made American girls stronger, not only physically but mentally. Dec. 6 Sis-Boom-Ruthie Gaines has entered from Florida State.

The 1953 contest is open to any girl born in a nation state who has never been married, is between the ages of 18 through 25, and at least five feet five inches tall. All entries must be accompanied by two photographs, one a head and shoulders portrait and the other a full-length picture.

Contest finals will be at Memphis Dec. 29 and 30. The girl who is selected Maid of Cotton for this year will make a six month international tour.

Mental Illnesses Cited as Causes For Many Crimes

Miss Anna T. Lownie, assistant professor of psychiatric nursing School of Nursing, discussed the backgrounds of mental illness before a group of Journalism students who are currently studying the relationship of psychology to reporting and interpreting the news.

Newspaper reporters must seek to explain why crimes are committed Prof. Lownie asserted. "A newspaper story might give an account of a shooting or wife beating, but unless the reader can recognize the underlying factors im-

pelling the person responsible for the event, the story will have little or no significance." The paper can be an effective educational medium of enlightened interest.

PROFESSOR LOWNIE was introduced to the class by Sidney Kopre, professor of nursing, pointed out the importance of knowing the techniques behind the news. Miss Lownie who make psychiatric something violent, such as murder or fantasy, their own lives, are mentally ill they are studied by the psychologist and the psychiatrist.

Drawing upon her experience with patients in mental institutions, Prof. Lownie, who has her BS and MS degrees from Columbia University, described some of the general types of people with disordered minds. Her photographs were a head and shoulders portrait and the other a full-length picture.

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Entry Deadline Is Saturday Midnight

Entries for the annual Maid of Cotton Contest sponsored by the National Cotton Council are still being taken. Final deadline is announced midnight Dec. 6. Sis-Boom-Ruthie Gaines has entered from Florida State.

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Military Ball Brings Dunham Band Here

Popular Bandleader Plays at Formal Tonight in Suwannee Room at Eight

Sonny Dunham, nationally famous bandleader, and his orchestra will provide the music for the annual Military Ball from 8 to 12 in the Suwannee Room.

Dunham and his orchestra stars of motion pictures, radio, and recordings have recently been on tour filling many outstanding engagements over the country. He has appeared in New York, Chicago, Hollywood, Miami, Atlanta and many other principal cities of the country.

IN THE YEARS preceding the formation of his own outfit, Dunham played with such well-known bands as Paul Tremaine and Glen Gray. In 1940, his newly-formed orchestra had its first big date in the Hollywood Palladium. Since that time, the Sonny Dunham orchestra has become a stellar attraction in theatres and ballrooms from coast to coast.

In addition to the music of the orchestra and Sonny Dunham's generally regarded remarkable feat of mastering both the trumpet and trombone which proves to be a high point in the progress, there will be other entertainment

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Mr. Music Maker



Sonny Dunnam, nationally known bandleader, and his orchestra will play from 8 till 12 tonight at the R.O.T.C. Military Ball in the Suwannee Room at Florida State University.

Singers Present Xmas Program

Concert to Be Given Monday in Opperman

The University Singers of Florida State University, directed by Dr. [illegible] Housewright, will present a Christmas concert in the [illegible] Music Hall on Monday [illegible] 8, at 8:15 p.m. The [illegible] will be open to the public [illegible] charge.

[illegible] University Singers will be [illegible] their first formal appearance [illegible] the campus this semester. [illegible] presented a concert in [illegible] two weeks ago and will [illegible] program for the Tallahassee [illegible] Club next week. A tour [illegible] the central and southern [illegible] the state is planned for [illegible] February.

[illegible] program on Monday evening [illegible] feature the music of [illegible] including traditional [illegible] selections from an [illegible] Hector Berlioz, "The [illegible] of Christ." A motet [illegible] "Come, Jesu, Come" [illegible] the Singers. The [illegible] are considered among [illegible] difficult choral works in [illegible], according to Dr. [illegible] this is the first [illegible] that the University [illegible] have programmed since [illegible] was formed several [illegible]

Marlies Gessler Is Life's Cover Girl For December 15

[illegible] State Freshman who [illegible] this year's Home[illegible], blonde Marlies [illegible] be featured on the [illegible] Dec. 15 issue of Life [illegible] according to photographer Robert W. Kelley, of [illegible] Bureau.

[illegible] photographer [illegible] spent over two [illegible] FSU campus [illegible] story of the 18 [illegible] former inmate of [illegible] camp when she [illegible] Florida State queen. The [illegible] will appear on the newsstands several days before the [illegible]

[illegible] an art student pays [illegible] through school by working [illegible] waitress in a downtown [illegible]. She was born in [illegible] separated from her [illegible] the Nazi terror [illegible] two years in the [illegible] she was reunited with [illegible]. They lived for five [illegible] [illegible]berg, Germany and [illegible] where Mar[illegible] chosen Homecoming [illegible] the high school she [illegible]

Dept. of Sociology To Offer Course On War Sociology

A new course on the Sociology of War will be offered next semester by the Florida State University department of sociology, announced Professor M. F. Nimkoff recently.

The timely and significant course has been advocated by Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire in recent articles as a necessity in studying the role of war in sociology.

Senator Bridges points out in his article in the **American Mercury** that we are at present in the third World War and reminds readers that about 75 per cent of our total federal budget is devoted to defense expenditures.

Sociology, 318, the Sociology of War will consider the bases of conflict between groups, the role of invention in the evolution of war, the social effects of war and social factors in peace. The course will be open to all students.

Lutheran Services Moved to Parish

Beginning this Sunday Lutheran services will be held at the Parish House located at Martin and Washington Sts.

A chartered bus for University students will appear at the Seminole Cafeteria at 10:30 a.m. to take the students to church. The bus will also return the students to campus. The students do not pay the fares but the congregation will be billed.

Any student, Lutheran or not, as well as faculty members, who wish to come to church may ride the buses. Families of these people may also ride.

Since space will be limited it will not be possible to conduct an Adult Bible Class Sunday mornings. At 9:45 there will be Sunday School for children; 11, worship and Holy Communion; 6 p.m. Gamma Delta supper and 7 Gamma Delta meeting.

Dr. Meyer Nimkoff Is Principal Speaker

[illegible] Meyer Francis Nimkoff, [illegible] FSU Department of [illegible] the principal [illegible] at the Founders' Day [illegible] of Alpha of Florida [illegible] Phi Beta Kappa, scheduled [illegible] 7:30 p.m. tonight in [illegible] Hall Presbyterian [illegible]

[illegible] originally announced [illegible] that Dr. Warren [illegible] professor of music [illegible] principal [illegible]

Eventful Topping For VV Freshmen Is Set

[illegible] Village Vamps will tap [illegible] at the Pan Hellenic [illegible] Dec. 13.

[illegible] were invited to parties [illegible] the Village Vamps [illegible] this week in order [illegible] may get to meet members [illegible] the organization. The [illegible] were held in the Longmire [illegible] and refreshments were [illegible]

University Bookstore Will Order '53 Rings

[illegible] may order class rings at the Florida State University Bookstore any time during the [illegible] few months, announced the [illegible] bookstore recently.

[illegible] information and details as to [illegible] styles and time required may be obtained at the bookstore.

Title for Sandspur Is "Heaven Forbid"

"Heaven Forbid!" will be the title of the 1953 all student Sandspur production Feb. 18-20, Jim Harris, Sandspur chairman, announced.

The script was written by William Chavers who will direct the production with lyrics by Beatrice Lambert. The plot is based on an idea submitted by Carol McGimboney and Donald Heckman. It was one of the scripts [illegible] during October which was the reading month for [illegible] them. The cash award [illegible] to the McGimboney-[illegible] team.

"HEAVEN FORBID!" [illegible] two-act 10 [illegible] musical comedy dealing with a [illegible] of a wife for [illegible] Garnished with a science fiction atmosphere, the [illegible] problems in the form of [illegible] women wishing to [illegible]

The main theme of the [illegible] however [illegible] the [illegible] lows and the [illegible] with women [illegible] into the [illegible] of [illegible] marriage. Ten [illegible] numbers were choreographed by Frances Stokes and eight songs will be included.

THE LAST DAY of tryouts for the principal roles will be [illegible] in the Longmire Auditorium. Hours will be posted on the bulletin boards. Tryouts started Dec. 3.

Persons trying for roles involving singing must sing a song of their own choice plus an unfamiliar one. All persons trying [illegible]

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University Students Now Eligible For Henry Scholarships

Florida State University students may apply now for the Henry Fellowship for the year 1953-54 according to Dr. Albert Leduc of the Modern Language Department.

The Fellowships offer a year's study at either Oxford or Cambridge. Men and women are both eligible. Preference will be given to recent college graduates of distinction or to students who will receive the bachelor's degree with distinction before July 1, 1953—a master's degree eliminates a student from the running since a Fellowship offers first level graduate work.

Applicants must present a definite scheme of study or research and be prepared to devote their whole time to the objects of the Fellowship. They must be unmarried, the Fellowship is vacated on marriage.

The Charles and Julia Henry Fund was founded by the will of the late Lady Julia Henry "in the earnest hope and desire of cemmenting the bonds of friendship between the British Empire and the United States."

Dr. Leduc said all applications must be in his hands by Dec. 31.

Tallahassee Landmarks Featured in Show

New Art Show Opens Soon

The oil paintings of Tallahassee landmarks will be featured by Artemis Skevakis Jegart in her one-man show opening Sunday and running through the month of December at the University Art Gallery.

Mrs. Jegartbased her selection on representative examples of architectural periods, finally deciding to paint 13 Tallahassee buildings as an important group in the 33 oils for her exhibit.

SEVERAL FAMILIAR landmarks included will be the Governor's Mansion, The Grove and the Presbyterian Church. Less familiar subjects are Bloxham House on North Calhoun, Miss Mary D. Lewis House, East Park Gvt Winthrop House, Convent House and two views of the Chaires Mansion, North Monroe.

Mrs. Jegart said her front door painting of the Chaires Mansion was done with a alette knife technique to attain more surface texture, a rough surface. Her side view of the same residence was done encaustic to best show "nature overcoming a building."

SHE POINTED OUT that The Grove and Bloxham House have state historical significance because they have both served as Governor's Executive Mansions when their owners were Florida's chief executives—the former when Richard Keith Call was twice territorial governor of Florida, and the latter during the two state terms of William D. Bloxham.

A carpenter's shop (back of L'Avant Studios between Park and College) and the residence at 117 West Park, both builtby F. C. Gilmore were chosen as good illustrative examples of her theme by Mrs. Jegart. She found the stable at Goodwood built in 1913 on the site of the old carriage house another appropriate subject for her purpose.

FINALLY, THE artist brought her local landmark theme up-to-the-present by making an oil painting of the FSU 11-story dormitory on West Tennessee, still in [illegible] with mere [illegible]

An [illegible] different group of oils in the [illegible] exhibit [illegible] cross-section of [illegible] vegetables as tomatoes, squash and cucumbers. A recent bride, the artist explained she has been fascinated in preparing vegetable [illegible] to paint the vegetable before cooking them—result is [illegible]

OTHER OILS to be shown are an expression of everyday subjects Mrs. Jegart happens to contact, like modern chairs and quaint baskets made of split bamboo.

Her eight serigraphs (color prints made by the silk screen process and printed by the artist herself) present such local subjects as Mustard House on Duval, Large Oak on College Avenue, Carpenter Shop, Water Patterns at Wakulla Springs, Cypress Forest of Central Florida and scenes done in New Orleans and Nassau.

Senate Defeats Proposed Bill Adding Senator

Law Makers Study Post Office, Infirmary And Class Dismissal

The possibility of class dismissal at 12 noon on days preceeding vacation periods has been referred to the Schedule Committee for reconsideration, according to a report by Senator Joan Halford during the last meeting of the University Senate.

The pros and cons of this have already been discussed in Executive Council. Dean of Women Katherine Warren suggested that Senate send a letter recommending earlier dismissal to Charles Walker, committee chairman.

SENATOR BOBBY Drake, head of the Services Committee, told the Senators that there is no limit to the number of notices which may be mailed campus-wide at the post office, but that certain other requirements must be followed. Notices will not be accepted unless they are enclosed in envelopes or written on cards no smaller than three by five inches, he said.

Senator Charles McDaniel, head of the Educational Committee, reported that he has met with fraternities to prepare a letter to Mr. Rod K. Shaw, FSU Business Manager, concerning the problem of unpaved roads. He reported that no further action will take place until a conference has been arranged with the road department.

McDANIEL ALSO said, in commenting on studying in the infirmary and visiting hours, that he has conferred with Dr. McConnell on the subject and was told that books may be permitted only after a patient has been in the infirmary 48 hours. The Doctor said according to McDaniel that an old rule still in existence restricts visiting regulations today and that a change would be agreeable.

Senator McDaniel also moved that the senate resume consideration of his bill to increase the number of U. G. A. Senators which will involve an amendment to the U. G. A. Constitution. The bill was discussed but failed passage by a 7-15 vote.

BILLS WERE introduced during the session by Senator Thomas, representing the Constitutional Revision Committee, dealing with changing the name of University Government Association to University Government. The bill also stated the purpose of the Government: to Provide for the election of WFSU station manager.

Senator Lawyer introduced a bill "To provide for court reporter." It was decided that there would be only a first reading of the bills with no discussion.

Pre-Law Students Given Scholarships

Pre-law students at Florida State University are being given an opportunity to apply for scholarships to two outstanding law schools according to G. E. F[illegible], Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

An FSU Senior may be the recipient of one of the 20 E[illegible] Root-Samuel J. Tilden Scholarships valued at $6,600 each, to study at the New York University School of Law. These scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis two from each of the ten Federal Judicial Circuit on the basis of potential capacity for public leadership, academic record and extracurricular activities.

One $1,350 scholarship has been allocated for presentation to a Florida State University pre-law student who wishes to study at the College of Law at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Further information concerning these scholarships may be obtained in the Placement Office 203 Westcott.

Skogstad, Springer Given High Ratings

The speech department students, Katherine Skogstad and Phil Springer, made [illegible] at the Alabama Discussion Conference held before the holidays at the University of Alabama.

Miss Skogstad was ranked in the top five percent of the participants and was awarded a Superior certificate. Springer received a Certificate of Excellence for his point total which placed him in the top 15 per cent of all participants.

Opera Guild Presents 'Sweethearts' Show

Tickets for Tonite's Production At 8:15 Can Still Be Purchased

The Opperman Music Hall curtain rose last night at 8:15 on the opening performance of "Sweethearts," Victor Herbert's sparkling musical comedy operetta.

PRODUCED BY the Florida State University Light Opera Guild, "Sweethearts" is under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Briggs of the School of Music. Miss Betty Jane Grimm directs stage operations.

Tickets may still be purchased for tonight's and tomorrow night's performances from any member of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional musical fraternity which is also sponsoring the show, or at the School of Music offices in the music building or at the University Bookstore.

THE PLOT revolves around Sylvia (Alice Peacock), Princess of Zilania and Prince Franz (Kenneth Nelson) heir presumptive to the Zilanian throne. As a baby, Sylvia had been abducted and left with Dame Paula (Beverly Bennett), proprietress of the Laundry of the White Geese.

Sylvia knows nothing of her claim to the throne, however, and works in the laundry with Dame Paula's six daughters (Sandy Darling, Donna Lou Harper, Lynn Longbottom, Claire Kenyon, Evelyn Amundson and Mickey Kendall) where all she does is "Iron! Iron! Iron!"

PRINCE FRANZ meets Sylvia, whom he believes to be merely a village girl, and falls in love with her. Eventually it is disclosed, that Sylvia is entitled to be queen of Zilania. The tables are turned, but their love is not affected for Sylvia assures her prince that though she is queen, her heart and throne are still his own.

Before the happy ending is affected there are many charming and tuneful songs that have become well established in popular-

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Gymkana Show Is Presented at Turner Base

The Gymkana Troupe will leave today at 2 p.m. for Turner Air Force Base in Albany, Ga., where it will present a program for the men there at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be opened with a recording of the Alma Mater, followed by a short salutary speech by Dick Gulling. The program will consist of various acts from this year's production of "Out of This World."

Benny Wallace and Cindy Faneuf will be managers in charge, while Jay Schwarzman, Frances Stokes, Buck Stuckey, Hank Baker and Bill Neblett will be managers also. Frances Stokes and Kent Herberling will serve as general chairman.

Dickensheets Says GI Loan Guaranty Given Korean Vets

Veterans with service since the outbreak of the Korean conflict June 27, 1950, who have sold the property they purchased with guaranteed loans under the World War II GI Bill, may now have new and full loan guarantee rights under the Korean GI Bill, H. F. Dickensheets, manager of Pass-A-Grille VA Regional Office, said today.

Mr. Dickensheets said renewal of rights applies to veterans who have disposed of real property purchased for business, farm or home with loans which were guaranteed or insured under the World War II GI Bill.

The Korean GI Bill, signed by the President on July 16, 1952, extends the loan [illegible] of the World War II GI Bill [illegible] veterans who served anywhere [illegible] since June 27, 1950 [illegible] of the Korean campaign.

Deadline for [illegible] the World War II GI Bill for most veterans who have not served since June 27, 1950, is July 25, 1957.

World War II veterans who also served since the beginning of the Korean campaign, like all post-Korean veterans, have until 10 years from the end of the present emergency—a date to be determined by either concurrent resolution of the Congress or by Presidential proclamation—to use their loan guaranty benefits.

Meditation Planned

A Quaker meeting for silent meditation will be held in the East Lounge of the Methodist Student House [illegible] morning at 9:45. Everybody is invited to attend.

Music Professors Attend Convention

Dean K. O. Kuersteiner and [illegible] Wright represented [illegible] Florida State University School of Music at the annual convention of the National Association of Schools of Music meeting in Chicago Nov. 28-30.

Prof. Wright read a paper before the convention on "The Applied Music Seminars at Florida State University." The paper presented the history, objectives, organization and administration of the seminar program at FSU. The School of Music is the only school in the country which maintains a program of this kind in the undergraduate and graduate curricula.

Dr. Kuersteiner addressed the convention on the "Junior College Transfer Student." Dr. Kuersteiner is a member of the Commission on Curricula of the national association.

Summer Study Offered By British Universities

Summer [illegible] British universities next year and will open a few weeks after [illegible] Coronation according to an announcement by the British Universities Summer Course Committee.

The Schools will be at Stratford, Oxford, London, and Edinburgh and many Americans are expected to attend as they have in past years. Since 1948, when British Universities organized their joint summer program a total of [illegible],700 Americans have enrolled in these summer sessions.

While they and other English-speaking students make up the majority, three are usually representatives from 15 to [illegible] countries at each course. Teachers, postgraduate students, college juniors and seniors [illegible] able qualifications are [illegible]. The courses may be [illegible] at U. S. [illegible] under the G. I. B[illegible] of R[illegible]

The [illegible] At Stratford, the University of Birmingham will present "Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama"; Oxford will [illegible] "Literature and Politics in the Twentieth Century"; the University of London [illegible] 'British Economy in the Atlantic Community' at the London School of Economics and [illegible] Science while at the University of Edinburgh the Scottish [illegible] will present "The Development of Modern Western C[illegible]"

OPPORTUNITIES TO visit places of interest will be part of each course. Also special efforts will be made to help visitors meet British people and to become acquainted with the British environment.

If students are accepted for enrolment they will have ship passage reserved for them a special [illegible] in 1953 when [illegible] Atlantic [illegible] be particularly heavy.

FULLS AT THE FOUR [illegible] for the 6-week [illegible] [illegible] tained from British Information Services, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y. or from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Students Asked To Give Books

The big cardboard boxes marked "Books for the Orient" in the campus buildings represent Florida State's step toward bettering East-West relations. Students are asked to contribute books of all kinds so that they may be sent to the University of Dacca in East Pakistan.

Stanley Maron, former FSU faculty member now teaching there started the drive when he wrote his former associates at FSU of the desperate need of books there.

THE DIVISION of humanities backed the idea, with the International Students' Club's 42 members from many countries helping. These students collect the books daily and pack them.

Dr. Laura Jepsen, English department chairman of the book

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Frat Men to Play Football Saturday For Campus Chest

"Charity Bowl," the second annual contest between Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities will be played in Doak S. Campbell Stadium Saturday, Dec. 13th at 2 p.m.

With proceeds going to Campus Chest as the two fraternities' contribution to that charitable drive this year, the game will provide unique entertainment.

The game will be coached and referreed by Florida State University Varsity football members.

The contest is similar to last year's efforts of the two fraternities toward the Campus Chest Drive. Last year's [illegible] was won by Lambda Chi with a score of 13 to 8.

Admission will be 50 cents for students and one dollar for adults. The committee urges all students to attend to make this additional contribution to Campus Chest a success.

Dorm Shows Film Last Time Tonight

"I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," an inspiring movie of a Methodist minister called to small north Georgia hill community in the early 1900's, will show tonight for the last time at 8 at the Freshman Men's Dormitory.

William Lundigan plays the minister, with Susan Hayward as his young bride.

Starting Monday [illegible] at the O[illegible] will be "God is My Co-Pilot," the biographical screen play of [illegible] Robert Lee Scott from his boyhood days on a Georgia farm [illegible] West Point [illegible] as a combat pilot with Gen. Chennault's Flying Tigers. The movie stars Dennis Morgan and Raymond Massey.

Theaters will be at South Cawthon Hall Tuesday, Magnolia Hall Wednesday, Senior Hall Thursday, all at 7:30 p.m. and Freshman Men's Dormitory at 8 p.m. Friday.

Cover Girl Contest Deadline Extended

The deadline for [illegible] Cover Girl Contest [illegible] been extended until 5 p.m. [illegible] Bo[illegible]

[illegible] a faculty member and one student.

IKE'S KOREA TRIP ANXIOUSLY AWAITED

By BRUCE GALPHIN

When the president of the United States sent a congratulatory telegram to Dwight D. Eisenhower the day after the election, he managed to sandwich in a characteristic Truman dig. After the formalities of best wishes, Truman informed Eisenhower that the presidential airplane, the Independence, was at Ike's disposal for a Korean trip . . . if he still wanted to go.

It soon became clear that the president-elect was adamant in his plan to go to Korea, however despite protests from members of his own party that the trip was too dangerous. First of all, he couldn't very well let the electorate down on such a definite promise. Secondly, I believe he was 100 per cent sincere in making the promise, just as I believe he was sincere in the other things he said in the campaign . . . even the contradictory things.

At any rate the elaborate plans began to be made for Ike's departure. With great speed the president-elect picked a cabinet and administrative officials, while others carried out the plans for making the flight to Korea at least semi-secret.

But now the reality is almost upon the president-elect. He is going to try to translate a pretty pre-election promise into something substantial. The whole Western world, particularly the United States, wishes the general well and hopes he can accomplish what he sets out to do, but his chances at this point do not seem overly bright.

The courses he can choose fall into two categories. The first is to continue the present, dreary course of a limited war with the hope that the Communists will realize they face the same determined opposition no matter where they strike. Our chances for peace in this direction lie either in United Nations negotiations which seem rather futile just now or in the hope that eventually a deadlock similar to that met in the Berlin airlift will lead to a sort of "truce by mutual consent."

But the American people are naturally tired of waiting, whether or not waiting is the wise course, and they are expecting something more spectacular from Eisenhower, Psychologically it would not be good for the president-elect to let them down.

The other set of choices must be classified as a definite break with the policies we have laid down so far, and they have only dubious potentialities.

We could pull completely out of Korea as some extremists have demanded, but doing so would mean loss of the war, capitulation to further Communist aggression and saying in effect that the thousands who have been killed or wounded thus far have been spent in vain. Such a course is unthinkable.

We could push [illegible] to the Manchurian border, but then our lines would be four times as long as at present, and there is the vague possibility that Russia might enter the war under these conditions.

We could use Chinese Nationalist troops from Formosa, as General MacArthur wanted, but there are many objections to this. First, Formosa would not be left very well defended. Second, we would have to feed, clothe, arm and give air support to the Chinese, because they have none of these. Worst of all, we would be fighting the Chinese Civil War over again, and we could not expect an end to hostilities until the government at either Peiping or Taipeh changed hands. There would be virtually no chance for UN settlement or a standoff end.

Finally we cannot replace our troops with South Koreans for a long time to come, simply because they are not prepared.

It is said that Eisenhower is a man who sets lucky breaks and knows how to take advantage of them, so perhaps by luck or stroke of genius he will be able to end the war. All the Western world certainly hopes so, but it looks as though the president-elect is headed for some tough decisions and stern realities.

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SITTIN' ON THE SIDELINES

SENATE MARCHES ON THROUGH HISTORY

By MARCIA MORRIS

Now that Ole Man Christmas is just around the corner and second semester is right on his heels, it might be well to review the current situation and see what has been accomplished since the first week of school.

The University Government Association has been jumping ahead by leaps and bounds—and especially interesting and vital are the workings of the University Senate.

In Senate Sessions thus far seven bills have been introduced. Three passed, one failed, and three have been presented for the first of two required readings. In context, two of the bills passed pertain to Senate alone, for they provide for house rules and for a system regarding the revision, compilation and filing of bills, statutes, and resolutions.

However, the other bills shall affect the entire student body, and their presence, or exit as the case may be, should be made known. Under this article fails a piece of legislation which was passed on November 18 after much discussion and more battle, providing for the appointment of, instead of election of class parliamentarians.

This bill was prompted by the clumsiness of our last overcrowded election ballots and by the idea that the duties assumed to and exercised by the parliamentarians other than in general duties of the various class functions. Hereafter, appointment of the parliamentarian shall be made by the other elective officers of the class, though this decree shall not affect those already holding office.

While discussing the matter of class officers, a bill presented by Senators McDaniel and Billue, providing for an increase in the number of UGA senators, was voted down in the last meeting after hot arguments pro and con and well accepted ballyhoo. Some senators felt that the steady increase in enrollment necessitated an increase in senate representation, however, these definitely proved to be in the minority as the vote shows. The bill, had it passed, would have provided for an increase of two senators per class. Who knows—in a few years this same idea may be brought forth again, and accepted.

Generally speaking, this week's meeting was intriguing as well as prolific. The senators well made use of energy stored up during the holidays, and on hand to watch were a goodly number of spectators—which is indeed, a thing gratifying to see.

The Constitutional Revision Committee came forth Tuesday with a bill providing for an amendment to the constitution, changing the name of the University Government Association to University Government—seems as though the initials UGA are used all to frequently and many times are accompanied by all too blank expressions, and thereby promote understanding, should the bill pass with its second reading next meeting. The committee also brought forth, for the first reading a bill providing for election of the WPSU station manager.

Perhaps the most drastic of the bills, and probably the most disputed of the new batch, presented for first reading last Tuesday, is one introduced by Senator Lawler providing for court reports. Although there has been no discussion on the bill in Senate as yet, there has been talk on the campus, down through the years concerning various cases and various penalties. Students never know the extenuating circumstances, or even in some cases, the original offense being considered and thus unfairly criticize the courts when punishment seems too severe.

The bill, providing for the posting of reports regarding cases which have been judged, should tend to eliminate much of this speculation which is hard on court members, faculty members, and students, alike. No names shall be included—nor any other identifying marks which might make their publishing embarrassing to the individuals—just a brief outline of the situation and the penalty levied. At any rate we shall see what the senators do in their next meetings. There no doubt will be volumes of arguments on both sides.

There you have a brief insight, a small view, of work in Senate thus far. In addition to legislature presented the committees are working steadily on various and sundry gripes, complaints, and ideas for improvement. One student Questionnaire taken a short while ago should be of great value to Senate as well as other organizations.

Just a reminder, Senate meetings are open to the entire student body. Anyone interested in hearing the news and views first hand will be welcome any Tuesday afternoon in the U.G.A. room at 3:15 p. m. After all it's our government. We should help it work!

French Club Grows

New members of the Florida State University French Honorary, Pi Delta Phi, have been announced by Robert DeVeste, president.

Letters To Editor

Best Ever

Dear Editor:

I think that your Friday, November 21, 1952, [illegible] was the best I have ever read.

That Pat Hoban has really got it! His style and [illegible] originality are unusual.

Maybe I should thank "Mr. Publicity" Bennett Land for bringing him to us.

Thanks—again!

Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
"Cooter" Mills

Congratulations

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to you and our new Friday sports editor Pat Hogan for his pre-Tech sports sheet last Friday. The Flambeau may proudly compare it with that of any other college paper. Don't let the "Arkansas Traveler" get away!

Yours truly,
A demanding sports fan

Poems to be Read By Dr. Blackstock

Dr. Walter Blackstock of the English Department will read from his poems at the English Coffee Hour at 4 p. m. today in the Trophy Room at the Student Center.

Students, faculty members and townspeople are invited to attend.

Dr. Blackstock earned his PhD at Yale University with a dissertation on Theodore Dreiser. One of his poems was recently printed in the New York Times, and one is in the current issue of the Florida Magazine of Verse. He had several volumes of poetry already published.

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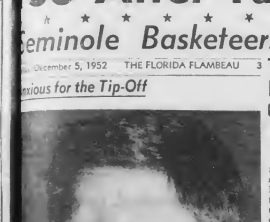
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College Corner
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FSU After Tampa Scalps in Grid Windup Tomorrow

Seminole Basketeers Poised for '52-53 Tip-Off Against Mercer Tonight

...xious for the Tip-Off



...ST AND EARIN' for the basketball season to get under way is Rick ..., Florida State's 6-7 sophomore center from Maitland, Fla. One of ...our improved performers on the upcoming Seminole cage edition, according to Head Coach Bud Kennedy, Season will see plenty of action at the ...post where this Tribe spans its 20-game agenda against Mercer in the ...ge, tonight.

Tom-A-Hawk Tales

By PAT HOGAN
Flambeau Sports Editor

...s were trying to pick a possible star for FSU in its ...k-ending episode with Tampa in Doak Sheridan Camp...ght's game player to tomorrow, you would have to pick ...Messrs. Nelson Italiano, a tallback-fullback by trade, and ...Tarzan" Dobosz, just plain fullback.

...ou couldn't pick a lineman because the men who operate up ...front in doorbuster generally smother individual effort.

...the backs and it's relatively simple to figure that ...who will be cavorting for the last time in the garnet & Gold ...ard his home-town Tampa playmates, and Dobosz, the ...-torment runner all season, will, if anyone does, assume ...role.

THE ITALIANO STORY is a natural. Tomorrow's contest will ...ida's final chapter and, as a senior says he football farewell, ...chance of misery he can muster will be directed toward making ...final performance one to be remembered.

...e's more to it than the "die for dear ol' FSU." Nelson, ...e has to live the summer months with those guys who'll be ...Tampa jerseys tomorrow. He's taken a heap more kibitzing ...he can stand, already, and there's nothing he would treasure ...than a Seminole victory, with him contributing a roof-sized ...over Tampa.

...hat implies that we are playing that best against Tampa," Nelson ...aid earnestly told us. "I'm hoping that I can have a good ...But I would swap a carload of touchdowns if we could get a ...ole margin in our favor."

AND THEN THERE'S the Dobosz side. The freshman work-horse ...East Chicago, Ind., is scheduled to be playing fullback here ...three years to come. For Stan, tomorrow's game will provide ...gratifying off point for a vacation from the gridiron until next ...'s touching touches of a sensational yearling season, and a ...se to harass his opponents on that favorite "up-the-middle" ...

...e Dynamite Dobosz has been initiated in the Florida State ...ball fraternity. He has discovered he has the ability that makes ...ne Grod, the ability to reel off more than four yards each ...he has that leather. And he loves it.

HE DOESN'T HAVE it "in" for Tampa the way Italiano does. ...didn't be nothing his swan song tomorrow. He'll probably never ...see the Tampa players again, unless it's on a football field in ...Satan day. Even so, Stan says:

"We know how much the same means to Nelson. We're going ...our darndest to give it to him."

...Dobosz, the rookie, will be paying homage to Italiano, the old ...tomorrow. And you won't find those kind of touchdowns in ...'s book.

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HEY THE CUFF—Freshman George Boyer, the Seminoles' mam...center from Jacksonville, is old enough to vote in Georgia, as ...Friday. Big George celebrated his 18th birthday and flunked ...his airplane ride on the same day. Boyer was one of several ...ner "first-timers" who flew to South Carolina for the Wofford ...

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...anza be in the movies? Well, you might have your chance if ...ck close to Dr. Hartley Price's Gymnasia and gymnastic troupe ...the next two weeks. . . . Movietone News cameramen will move ...the FSU campus tomorrow to begin shooting gymnastic scenes ...ditional Rice's Sportlight. . . . The movie short will be released ...January, and with it will go more nation-wide publicity for Florida ...

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DID YOU KNOW that FSU will have tangled with three bowl teams ...times down the curtain against Tampa tomorrow? . . . ...da Tech meets Ole Miss in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl, Mississippi ...tern tests College of the Pacific in the El Paso, Tex., Sun Bowl ...Tampa is pitted against undefeated Lenoir Rhyne in Tampa's ...Cast Bowl, December 13.

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...n't look for Coach Bud Kennedy's 1952-53 basketeers, who ...their season in the hottest of basketball beds in March, Ga., ...to burn up any winning records this year. But the Tribe ...develop into a Southeastern power in the next four years. ...only one senior, three-time letter-winner Bob Peters, graces the ...raxes varsity cage roster, and seven of 'em are only freshmen.

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TWO OF THE Look Magazine All-America football nominees, ...ame Back Gene Filipski of Villanova and defensive Back Gil ...of Kansas, are members of West Point's "lost battalion," vic...of the "Great Scarlet" in which 90 cadets, including some 40 ...ball players, were expelled from the Military Academy more than ...ago. . . . Oh, how the soldiers must be suffering.

Tribe Opens FSU Cage Year On Macon Floor

Face Georgia Teachers' Professors Tomorrow

A young, eager brigade of Seminoles prys the lid off the sixth basketball campaign in Florida State University history tonight when it invades Georgia gymnasiums for a two-game, two-day inaugural stand.

Head Coach J. K. "Bud" Kennedy's Tribe goes against Mercer College in the 1952-53 curtain-raiser at Macon, Ga., tonight and skips over to Collegeboro to meet highscoring Georgia Teachers College tomorrow night.

KENNEDY AND a 12-player FSU traveling squad clicked into Macon last night, where they watched Mercer in its season's de-but against Furman University.

Tonight's premier will be the 11th basketball meeting between Florida State and Mercer, with the Georgians sporting a 6-4 edge in the series dating back to 1946, when the cage sport became an intercollegiate activity at FSU. The teams didn't meet last season.

With a fuzzy-cheeked squad which lists seven freshmen and five juniors, sweating out the 1951-52 club that compiled a 5-20 won-lost record, the Seminoles will be decided underdogs in both contests.

COACH BEN NEJMICZ' Mercer aggression is the defending Dixie Conference champion and reportedly is improved this season.

Tomorrow night, the Professors of Georgia Teachers, the nation's most-proficient point-makers a year ago with an 88.4 per-game average, will be trying for their fourth win in five clashes with the Indians. In four previous bouts with Georgia Teachers, the Tribe has managed to win only one, an important, two-point conquest in the 1951 District 25 NAIB tournament.

It will be the third game of this infant cage campaign for Jimmy Sweatt's Tribe, who have already accepted an invitation to vie with Georgia, Georgia Tech and Florida in the Gator Bowl basketball championships in Jacksonville this month.

THE SEMINOLES, who make their first home showing against Rollins in the West Campus Field House next Friday night, will be strong at any considerable height—a hard-to-do-without asset—to both Mercer and Georgia Teachers.

Kennedy hasn't settled on a starting line-up, or at least he hadn't yesterday, but he has two fives in mind.

If he goes with the experienced hands, the opening line-up will have Duane Gordon (6-4) and Jerry Westhafer (6-4) at forwards, Roy Benson (6-7) at center and Ham Wemke and either Tom Burst (6-0), George Kallah Jr. (5-9) or Junius Richardson (6-3) at guards.

BUT IF HE goes with the all-freshman five which has been by far the most impressive group in more than a month of pre-season drills, the starting line-up will read like this: Tom Dellahan (6-1) and H. B. Marcum (5-11) at forwards, Gary Wold (6-8) at the pivot post and Jimmy Oler (5-11) and Dick Artzmeier (6-0) at guards.

A hurried glance at individual heights reveals the fact that the Seminoles don't have an abundance of long-necked, long-armed skyscrapers. But they hope to make up for the brainpole shortage with speed and sharper shooting eyes.

Here's the 1952-53 varsity cage roster, not counting this week's openers:

December 12—Rollins at Tallahassee; 13—Mercer at Tallahassee; 15—Central at Tallahassee; 20—Mississippi State at Tallahassee.

January 6—Loyola of New Orleans at Tallahassee; 8—Miami at Miami; 12—Tampa at Tampa; 13—Florida Southern at Lakeland; 16—Rollins at Winter Park, Fla.

February 5—Memphis State at Memphis; 6—Arkansas State at Jonesboro, Ark.; 10—Stetson at Tallahassee; 13—Florida Southern at Tallahassee; 14—Tampa at Tallahassee; 17—Miami at Tallahassee; 21—Stetson at DeLand, Fla.

FSU—TAMPA LINEUP

FSU		TAMPA
Player	Pos.	Player
Campbell	LE	Berkovich
Hurry	LT	Mauch
Wortrich	LG	Wetherington
Boyer	C	Gerstle
Bevan	RG	Zaleppski
O'Neal	RT	Gerhardt
Kolenich	RE	Hiers
Lee Taylor	QB	Minahan
Italiano	LH	Beaubier
Woodham	RH	Ellis
Dobosz	FB	Lenhoff
	DEFENSE	
Wortrich	LE	Mclaon
Barone	LT	Mahle
Carine	LG	Mayfield
Pinak	RG	Pomeroy
Boyer	C	Gerstle
Hoogendijk	LB	Hurricane
Jacobs	LB	Bottichia
Leonhardt	LB	Orr
Cassedy	RB	Rose
Nelson	RB	Chiapp
Bridges	S	Pulcinski

Their Brothers' Keeper . . .



FOOTBALLS GO back into the mothballs at FSU after tomorrow's season finale with Tampa, but it doesn't signal the beginning of a vacation for the Seminoles' "combat medics" team, Head Trainer Ray Williams (left) and Student Assistant Fred Hawrey. Tar Heels men, who have done such a tremendous, invaluable job of repairing the Indians' gridiron wounded this fall, will simply take a deep breath, shift their medical gears and move into the warmer confines of a gymnasium, where they'll be looking after Florida State's basketeers this winter.

Headin' For The Last Roundup—

Nine Seminole Seniors Close Grid Careers Against Spartans

By BENNETT LAND
FSU Sports Publicity Director

Football's weary-worn vow, "We'll get 'em next year," runs out for nine Florida State University seniors here tomorrow afternoon when they make their final appearance for the Seminoles against the University of Tampa.

And one of the nine, Tommy Brown, the Tribe's punting specialist, will probably be watching the game's proceedings from the sidelines. Brown suffered a twisted knee in the Georgia Tech game.

THE MEN WHO will don the Garnet and Gold for the last time are Co-captains Curt Campbell and Vic Szczepanik, Fullback Dick Turk, Fullback Nelson Italiano, Tackle Earl O'Neal, Guard Preston Bradley, and Halfbacks Roy Thompson and Harry Brimager.

Campbell, a native of Pensacola, was named to the Williamson system Middle group All-America last year as an end. A fine pass receiver, he was a pre-season pick on Francis Wallace's, little All-America team which appeared in Collier's Magazine this fall. This is Curt's fourth year on the FSU squad.

Szczepanik, a 5-11 180-pounder letter that season. He earned from East Rochester, Pa., has been a fine defensive player this season. He is an old-line Seminole, having played on the 1949 Cigar Bowl team and lettered in 1950 and '51.

TURK, 165-POUND fullback from South Bend, Ind., is playing his fourth year here. He also was on the 1949 team but did not

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Close Battle Looms In Seminole Finale

By PAT HOGAN
Flambeau Sports Editor

With their appetite whetted by an ever-so-sweet, 27-13 conquest of the Wofford Terriers last week, Florida State University's late-blooming white kids ring down the curtain on their first venture into big-time football tomorrow when they tackle the tough, troublesome Tampa Spartans in Doak S. Campbell Stadium. The kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

It will be the fifth renewal of a bitter, intra-state rivalry and, as in the past four meetings, everything connected with this one points to a real humdinger.

TO BEGIN WITH, the haughty Spartans tanned our boys by a 14-6 margin in a real shocker at the tail-end of last season. That means the Seminoles will have the old revenge motive for that upset to their pride and dignity.

Secondly, Florida's mythical, "Little Three" championship will be riding on this one, and even though the Indians have stepped into "big" company, they nevertheless want that "little" title to rest in Tallahassee.

Thirdly, and equally important is the fact that nine FSU seniors will make their final appearance for the Garnet and Gold, and they don't figure to make their exit in any adagio fashion.

ONE OF THE seniors, home-town product Tommy Brown, may not dress for the fray. The 150-pound punting star wrenched a knee against Georgia Tech in Atlanta three weeks back and the joint hasn't responded to treatment.

The downstate Spartans have a few incentives to offer, too. They are breezing along in one of their better seasons (6-3-1) and would like to chain FSU as another victim before they run into undefeated Lenoir Rhyne College in Tampa's own Cigar Bowl, December 13.

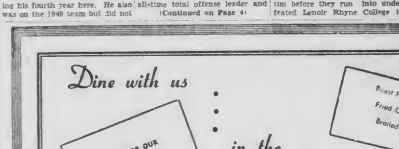
And, as any Tampan would hastily tell you, the Spartans would rather wallop Florida State than any school on its schedule.

FURTHERMORE, Tampa still hasn't lived down those three consecutive defeats administered by the Seminoles by 33-13 in their inaugural meeting in 1946, 34-7 in '49, and 35-19 in '50.

Don Valler's Seminoles probably want this one more than any game they've played this season. A triumph over Tampa would add quite a bit of luster to a dim campaign of losses, which finds only one tie and one win sandwiched between nine starts.

A glance at comparative scores shows tomorrow's contest should be a real classic. FSU tied Stetson, the other member of the "Little Three," 6-6, and the Tampa-Stetson contest was identical, a 6-all stalemate. Mississippi Southern's Sun-Bowl bound Southerners rolled over FSU, 50-21. The Southerners turned back Tampa in a 26-20 homemade.

THE SEMINOLES, with the exception of hooker Brown, will be fit as a fiddle tomorrow. Nelson Italiano, the grad-to-be in '53, who'll be playing his final FSU role against his home-town school, and Stan Dobosz, the freshman fullback phenom, are expected to carry a large portion of the Indian offensive load.





Military Ball

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including a skit by members of the Florida State University ROTC units.

HIGH POINT of the evening will fall when the spotlight hits the queen of this year's Military Ball. The three finalists in the contest are Carolyn Calhoun, Gail Tomlinson and Dottie Rhimer. The girl selected to reign will be crowned by Col. Booth of Army ROTC.

Honored guests at the Ball will include the Executive Council of the University.

COORDINATING the Joint Army-Air Force units for the Ball are Merrill Moore of Air ROTC and Bob White of Army ROTC.

and are taking charge of all arrangements.

A late bus to West Campus will leave at 12:45 from East Campus following the Military Ball.

Title for Sandspur

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for speaking parts will read from the script.

ROLES OPEN for tryouts are Byron, singing and acting; Church, his buddy, singing and acting; Commander Curtis, speaking; Jackson, speaking; King Vanda, acting; Lavinia, acting; Rayln, singing and acting; Roxanne, speaking; Phoebe, singing and acting; an attendant, speaking and six female non-speaking roles.

Tryouts will be announced Monday on the call boards in Westcott for seven men and seven women vocalists, able also to execute one group dance. One female and male ecstatic dancers, as well as an additional number of dancers, will also be chosen. Any student is eligible to try-out for Sandspur roles.

DIRECTOR CHAVERS, a Senior transfer from Auburn, is a speech major and has had directing and playwriting experience. Beatrice Lambert will serve as his assistant.

Members of the cast will be notified today of their selection, said Chairman Harris. Rehearsals will start immediately and set construction has already begun. The dance will be February 21, but a band has not yet been signed for the event.

Students Asked

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drive, said, "Whatever we send will be a gesture of friendliness from Florida to students of another country who need encouragement and help."

BOOKS AND contributions for postage will also be accepted at "Books for the Orient." History Building, Florida State University. The drive will close Saturday, Dec. 13.

Ruge Hall Announces

The Protestant students and members of the Vestry of Ruge Hall will celebrate a Corporate Communion at the 11:00 a.m. service Sunday.

Opera Guild

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ity since the opera was written. **Mother Goose** was written with the composer's very young friends in mind. The Prince and the chorus remind the audience that **Every Lover Must Meet His Fate**. The supporting characters of the play, Liane (Ellen Snow), Rob Percival Simaby (Bob Parrish), Arleide Canche (William Cramer) and Petrus van Tromp (Sam Frank) sing the ballad **Jeanette and Her Little Wooden Shoes. Pretty as a Picture** is sung by Van Tromp and the chorus.

I Might Be Your Once-in-a-While clearly expresses the attitude of Liane and Lt. Karl (William Dalrymple) toward each other.

A HIGH SPOT for comedy comes in the second act when van Tromp, Canche and Slimsby combine with Mikel (Harrison Fisher) to sing the **Pizzicato of Love**, a farcial ditty, interspersed with comical dance routines.

The operetta, which runs through tomorrow night is featuring, besides the fifteen principal singing roles, a cast of nearly 100 students. The show also contains an orchestra of 24 pieces and a singing chorus of 37 members.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Briggs, "Sweethearts" is recognized as one of the most colorful and tuneful of the Victor Herbert operettas. It requires a picturesque Dutch setting and elaborate costuming. Made into a movie several years ago, the popular Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald were starred. Recently it was revived on Broadway with Bobby Clark playing the leading role.

Production staff at FSU includes Jim Harris as stage manager, Lorena Smith and Patsy Potter as staff pianists and Betty Jo Armstrong and Leigrene Willennlnger is wardrobe mistress. Jean Anderson is in charge of ticket sales. Violet Mandese, box office and Bennie White, in charge of ushers.

THE OPERETTA is the fourth production of the Light Opera Guild which was organized in 1950. Previous productions have included "The Mikado," the "Pirates of Penzance," and "Roberta."

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Nine Seminoles

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enters his final game Saturday with 2,074 yards gained.

O'Neal, rugged 205-pound offensive tackle, concludes his third campaign for the Tribe. A native of Valdosta, Ga., he has been a mainstay in this year's offensive line.

BRADLEY, 180-POUND native of Lake Wales, lettered on the 1950 and 1951 teams. He began his career here as a back but was shifted to guard.

Backs Thompson of Wrightsville, Ga., and Bringger of Winter Haven, are two of the fastest ball carriers FSU has had. Thompson, plagued with a bad shoulder since mid-season has not seen regular duty. He lettered on the '51 teams.

FSU Clubs Contact Tally-Ho For Pictures

All organizations, including athletic groups, honorary clubs, religious groups, social groups and clubs wishing to have their pictures included in the 1953 Tally Ho edition should go by the office or call Joanne Moore or Patsy Peter at the Pi Beta Phi House 3-2462, before Tuesday, Dec. 9

31 Indian team and averaged 6.4 yards per try on 54 tries.

Brinsger is best remembered for his great showing in 1950 when he snagged five passes, scoring after each catch. He concludes his fourth season tomorrow, having lettered on the 1949, '50, and '51 teams.

Business Leaders Hold Xmas Party

Future Business Leaders of America will hold a Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in South Cawthon Recreation Room, the club has announced.

Price of admission for the affair will be a toy wrapped as a Christmas gift at a recommended price of not more than 25 cents. During the party a gift exchange will take place and the toys will be given to a welfare agency for distribution to needy children in the community.

Eliza Dick and Mavis Stewart, both officers of the Club, are co-chairman of the affair and their committee extends a cordial welcome to all club members, interested students and all faculty and staff members of the School of Business.

ACE Will Baby Sit Killian Talks At MSC

The A. E. C. Baby Sitting Committee will care for children at the Demonstration School as parents attend a Christmas program this Tuesday night, Dec. from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Any parent who attends the Christmas program may take advantage of these services.

Square Dance

The Social Work Club is sponsoring a square dance at the Club Tuesday from 7 until 9 p.m. Admission will be free

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FSU Debators Take Honors In Debate Tourney at LSU

Skogstad-Amend Team Argues Pros To Win 'Best Affirmative' In Region

Winning top honors at the annual regional Tau Kappa Alpha Debate Tournament held at Louisiana State University were Arlene Amend and Katherine Skogstad from Flordia State University. Bert Bradley, graduate student in the department of speech accompanied the debaters.

The affirmative team of Amend and Skogstad tied with Louisiana State University's affirmative team as the best affirmative team in the tournament. The best negative team award also went to Louisiana State University. Additional representatives from Florida State University were Tom Woods and Herbert Lacayo debating the negative.

CERTIFICATES WERE also awarded to the five best speakers in the tournament. Arlene Amend received one of these certificates.

Debaters representing nine major universities from six Southeastern states debated the national proposition: Resolved, that the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practice law. In addition to Florida State University, the following schools were represented: University of Alabama, University of Florida, University of Tennessee, University of Mississippi, Mercer University, Emory University, Auburn and Louisiana State University.

The coach of the debate squad is Dr. Gregg Phifer, Assistant Professor in the Department of Speech.

Dancing Clubs Announce Taps For This Year

Large tap classes for the first semester 1952-53 school year have been announced by the Cavaliers and Cotillion Dance honoraries.

FROM A LARGE try-out group of almost 100 contestants, Cotillion tapped 19 girls including Barbara Schumacher, Barbara Michael, Joan Mynihan, Joan Carson and Barbara Yost.

Joan Eichinger, Pat Popko, Sara David, Dodie Platt, Ann Hayes, Jeanie Craig, Helen Martin and Betty Ann Dees.

ALSO DE DE DUGUID, Barbara Burks, Carole Crabb, Carolyn Williams, Jerry Sellers and Sara Sealey.

Taps will go through a period of learning and study much the same as is given a pledge group for any of the Greek organizations. Cotillion expects to hold initiation for these taps the beginning of next semester. Plans are now being made for a formal dance at that time during which the taps will be formally presented.

CAVALIERS CHOSE, purely by coincidence, also 19 men from its prospective try-outs. Taps for Cavaliers will follow a similar indoctrination period, being initiated sometime early next semester.

Cavalier selections included James Riley, Bill Norris, Al Schissler, Bill Neolett and Jim Hudson.

CECIL DUNN, Dempsey Herring, Gene Belser, Bobby Guest, Tracy Harrison, Buddy Bryant, Jimmy Spell and Gene Abrahamson.

Also, Howard Hunter, Ernest Stevens, Kent Heberling, Jim Flanigan, Randy Church and Dave Donnelly.

Selection Board To Speak Here With Future Air Cadets

A Korean Jet Pilot is accompanying the Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team that arrived today from Moody Air Force Base for a three-day visit to the FSU campus. Major Ben Nelson, team president, stated that the team will be on campus Dec. 9, 10 and 11 to talk to students interested in the Air Force Aviation Cadet Pilot and Observer training.

The team will be divided into two parts, one group stationed on the main floor of Westcott near the Information Booth and the other team at the Student Service Center. The group is primarily interested in Seniors.

FIRST LIEUTENANT Edward Mendel, USAF, who will accompany Major Nelson and his team, returned from Korea on the first of August after completing 100 combat missions. While here, Lt. Mendel will talk to Air Force ROTC classes and interested students about his experiences flying Lockheed F-80 Shooting Stars on missions in support of front line trops and harassing enemy supply lines.

An excellent opportunity currently exists in the Air Foree for qualified young men who are interested in a career of aviation. Aviation Cadet training is available to all men who have completed 60 semester hours of college. Applicants must be unmarried, citizens of the U. S. and between the ages of 19 and 26½ at the time of application.

Dr. Robert Miller To Speak At Ruge

Dr. Robert Miller, head of the department of religion and philosophy, will speak at Ruge Hall, the Episcopal student center, Thursday night at 8 p.m.

Dr. Miller will lecture on Christianity and its Relation to Philosophical Thought at "Tossing Out Religion." This will be one of a series of lectures which are being sponsored by the Canterbury Club.

At the close of Dr. Miller's lecture a question and answer period will take place, and refreshments will be served.

Senate Meets Today

The University Government Association Senate will meet today at 5:15 p.m. in the Senate chamber.

Grads To Meet Job Prospectors Thursday Night

Job-Getting Seminar Introduces Employers To Graduating Seniors

Seniors from all schools and departments of Florida State University are invited to attend the fourth annual Job-Getting Seminar, to be held in the clubroom of the Longmire building on Thursday, Dec. 11, at 9:30 p. m.

The Job-Getting Seminar, which is designated to introduce all graduating FSU seniors to prospective employers, will be sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, in cooperation with the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM a number of business firms, industrial organizations, and other agencies interested in employing graduating seniors will participate in the seminar. The representatives include: Lewis Guthrie of the International Business Machine Corporation, W. H. McAuley of the W. H. Grant and Company, Roy McKenzie of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, A. B. Robertson of the Crawford and Company Insurance Adjusters, Hugh Mercer of Price, Waterhouse and Company Accounting Firm, W. T. Gunter of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company and William Earle of the Florida Merit System.

Graduating Seniors will have an opportunity to meet the visiting representatives at an informal reception which will begin at 7:30 on the evening of Dec. 11. Following this social gathering, the representaitves will form a panel to discuss the topic "Why Employers Seek the College Graduate." Millard Davidson, Manager of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, will serve as moderator of the discussion panel.

SENIORS WHO ATTEND the Job-Getting Seminar will also have the opportunity to make appointments for interviews with the visiting representatives. Hal L. Smith, Counselor of the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, will be present to make appointments for interviews to be held on Friday, Dec. 12.

Eddie Nelson, chairman of the Alpha Kappa Psi Job-Getting Seminar Committee, will be in charge of making arrangements for the program. He will be assisted by Warren Dolan, Bob Gardner, "Boots" Horne, Fred Brinkman, Pres. McDonald, faculty advisor Dr. Herbert Vogt and other members of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Glover Tully, director of Vocational Guidance and Placement, Asst. Dir. Mrs. Margaret Blair and Counselor Smith are working with the fraternity in planning and promoting the Job-Getting Seminar.

Campus To Have Student Directories

Student directories for the year 1952-53, will be out for distribution sometime before Christmas, the office of the Registrar has announced.

The directory, listing student and faculty names, addresses at college and at home and Florida State University phone numbers, will be similar to last year's.

Places and times for distribution will be announced at a later date. Students will be required to show their ID card to obtain a directory, as last year.

Dan Knowles to Play For Christmas Dance

A formal Christmas dance will be held Friday night at the Freshman Men's Dormitory from 8 until 12. Music will be furnished by Danny Knowles and his orchestra.

Freshman men living on West Campus and their dates are also invited. Those planning the special event are Lloyd Kay, decorations, Rafield Matienzo, music and Dick Corriveau, refreshments.

Second Christmas Will Come To Maid of Cotton Finalists

It's going to be a second Christmas for the 20 girls who are selected finalists in the 1953 Maid of Cotton contest when they arrive in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 29-30. Several Florida State girls are contestants.

The finalists will be presented a Bolsey Model A camera, a palm-size design weighing less than 12 ounces but with an F4.5 lens; an overnight case of cosmetics by Dorothy Gray; Colony cotton handbags; Dawnelle double-woven cotton gloves; a guest set of Cone cotton gloves; a guest set of designed by Gantner in Avondale Mignonne chambray, and a set of Coro jewelry.

IN ADDITION, the girl who is selected Maid of Cotton will be awarded a special Treasure Chest containing a Bolsey 35 mm. camera with an automatic flash gun and lens filter.

Although she will not actually be presented the car itself until she returns from her six-month international tour, the 1953 Maid of Cotton will receive a certificate of presentation for a 1953 Ford convertible from the Memphis District Ford dealers on the evening of the contest finals.

ANY GIRL BORN in a cotton-producing state who has never been married, is between the ages of 19 and 25 and at least five feet five inches tall is eligible to become the Maid of Cotton. Midnight Saturday was the deadline for entries.

The 1953 Maid of Cotton will make the most extensive European visit in the 15-year history of the tour. As the goodwill and fashion ambassadress of the U. S. cotton industry, she will visit Paris and three other European capitals to be announced later. In addition, she will make appearances at Toronto, Montreal, and Hamilton in Canada, as well as 30 major U. S. cities from coast to coast.

Military Monarch



...EN FOR A NIGHT—Carolyn Calhoun, junior from Tampa, was chosen to reign over the annual ROTC Military Ball Friday night. Sh was crowned by Jett Munroe Schmeltz, last year's queen. Runners-up were Gail Tomlinson and Dorothy Reimer.

Magazine Reveals Cover Girl Finalists

Finalists for the 1952 Smoke Signals Cover Girl Contest have been announced by Smoke Signals Business Manager John Howard.

Finalists in the competition include Hilda Copeland, Anne Spencer, Anice Spencer, Suzi Jones and Jane Parker of Phi Mu; Carol Members, of Alpha Omicron Pi; Shirley Hogan of Delta Delta Delta, Betty Ann Roberts, Jeanie Rutherford, Ann Munroe, Jeanie Helvey and Ann Adams of Alpha Delta Pi;

Deane Jackson, Kathleen Toole and Gail Tomlinson of Kappa Delta; Kitten Morrow of Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Belle Tuny of Alpha Gamma Delta; Mary Ann Fields, and Woodley Grizzard of Pi Beta Phi; and Ann Yates of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Also, Dot Johnson for Phi Delta Theta; Barbara Brewton for Sigma Nu; Jackie Goddard, Sara Lee David of Tri Delt; Pat Leary for Sigma Phi Epsilon and Beverly Brown and Shirley Harper of Sigma Kappa.

The final judging for the winner will take place on Dec. 11th in the Alumni Building at 7:30.

All candidates are asked to wear shorts and tee shirts. Announcement of the Cover Girl and sponsors will appear in the next issue of Smoke Signals.

University Singers Present Traditional Christmas Concert

The University Singers of Florida State University made their first formal appearance here this semester last night. A Christmas concert was presented at the Opperman Music Hall under direction of Dr. Wiley L. Housewright.

Featured on the program was the Christmas music, including traditional carols and selections from an oratorio by Hector Berlioz, "The Childhood of Christ."

"Come Jesus Come" a motet by J. S. Bach was sung by the Singers. According to Dr Housewright the Bach motets are considered among the most difficult choral works in the repertoire. This is the first motet by Bach the University Singers have presented.

Soloists for the program included Claude Rhea, tenor of Carrollton, Missouri, who sang "Repost of the Holy Family" and Jacqueline Morris, soprano of Quincy, singing "Balulalow," an English carol.

Thalia Whitehurst of Lake Wales, soloist, and Robert Forman, music instructor, playing the English horn, presented Maurice Besly's "The Shepherd Had An Angel."

The Singers will sing for the Tallahassee Women's Club next week. A tour through the central and southern parts of the state is planned for next February.

NSA Committee Meets

The National Student Association committee will meet briefly at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Senate Room.

Library Will Charge Extra Overdue Fines

An additional charge of 25 cents will be charged to all students, including graduate students, who do not return library books on or before Wednesday, Dec. 17.

During the holidays the library will be open part-time. Hours of opening will be posted well in advance of the holidays. For further details of holiday regulations consult Pow Wow or ask at the main desk of the library.

Sandspur Announces 1953 Leading Roles

Ted Morrill and Paula Bailey Awarded Leads After Audition

Ted Morrill and Paula Bailey will have the leading roles in the 1953 Sandspur production of "Heaven Forbid!", according to Chairman Jim Harris. The couple was chosen after an audition period last week.

Morrill will play Byron Donnally, who is jilted by the woman he loves in an age in which space ships are far from unusual. His comical friend, Chuck Prince, Nick Pappas, attempts to convince him that his lost love can be replaced.

BYRON AND CHUCK find occasion to investigate a new space ship, a situation which results in a meeting with Commander Curtin, played by Harrison Fisher, and Jackson, played by Charles Boghdan. A crewman, Ed Thomase, aids in a confused flight which deposits Byron and Chuck upon the colorful planet Venus.

In an atmosphere which may almost seem a dream, King Vanda, played by Ronald Martin, and Queen Lavinia, Beverly Bennett, accumulate a host of "down-to-earth" ideas, thanks to their visitors from earth. Phoebe, played by Bette Mullins, sets a rapid pace with her boisterous yen for Chuck, or any other man. Roxanne, Marian Mattair, renews Byron's love sparkle until he hears the voice of Maxine, played by Paula Bailey, the lead, who introduces her charms.

A THRONE-SPONSORED festival with its gala singing and dancing should provide one of the most glamorous and colorful scenes of the show. It is the occasion of the crowning of Prince Raylu, Fred Bennett, and his queen of the festival.

Claire Kenyon will sing transitory music for the show which opens on Feb. 18 and continues through Feb 20.

Dance tryouts will be held later this week. Interested persons should watch the Sandspur call board in Lower Westcott for the announcement of the time and place of tryouts. Choreographer for the production, written by Bill Chavers and Skipper Lambert, is Frances Bailey Stokes.

Messiah Debut Set For Friday In Music Hall

Public Admitted Free To Program Beginning At 8:15 Both Nights

Handel's oratorio masterpiece, "Messiah," will be presented in traditional Christmas style here on Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 12 and 13. The performances will be given in Opperman Music Hall, beginning at 8:15 p. m. both evenings, and will be open to the public without charge.

The "Messiah" will be sung by the Choral Union of 175 voices, accompanied by the 70-piece University Symphony Orchestra. Prof. Herman Gunter, Jr., director of the chorus, and Prof. Robert N. Sedore, director of the orchestra, will share the podium alternately during the performance.

ALL SOLOS will be sung this year by students in the School of Music, according to Prof. Gunter. Soloists this year, and the selections they will sing, are Hilda Hamilton, contralto, who will sing the air, "He Shall Feed His Flock," and Julia Ann Russ, contralto, who will render "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion." Bill Kelly, bass soloist, will sing the aria, "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming."

Soprano soloists will be Claire Kenyon, who will sing "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Fields" and "Suddenly There Was With the Angel." Shirley Daniel, singing the soprano portion of the air "He Shall Feed His Flock," and Lynn Longbottom, who will offer "How Beautiful Are the Feet." Tenor soloists will be Kenneth Haskins, who will sing, "Comfort Ye My People," and William L. Dalrymple, singing "Behold and See."

Christmas Program Will Be Presented By Baptist Students

A demonstration "Student Night at Christmas" program will be given at the Baptist Student House, tonight at 7 p.m. During the Christmas season BSU'ers are usually called upon by the pastors of their home churches to present a program such as this for the purpose of presenting BSU to future college students and the townspeople.

The demonstration program is one of the programs suggested by the Department of Southern Baptist Student Work. It is a combination of scripture, poetry, special music, talks and a pantomime unified into the theme "Christianity is Practical".

THOSE TAKING part in the program are Jane Parkman, leading singing; Jeanette Cox and Sara Ann Barker, playing piano; Flora Harrison, Claude Rhea, Libby and Sarah Sullenberger, special music; Ernest Jones, June Rodgers, Tommy Ard, Iris Eppes, Imogene Simons, scripture recitations; Carol Ann Hill, Betty Jean Nichols, Mary Browder, poetry readings. Short talks will be given by Bill Chapman, Helen Hamrick, Barbara Ann Thomas and Carolyn Rhea.

Those taking part in the pantomime are Barbara Baredian Guddie Hetland, Jenkie Allen, Margaret White, Carol Piper, David Whipple and Janet Kelley. David Yang and Carey Woods will lead in prayer.

Marnee Harrigen and Ralph Harrison are in charge of decoration, and Virginia Norris and Mary Beth Baggett are ushers for the evening.

Panhellenic Stages Christmas Formal

The Panhellenic Association will hold its Christmas Ball [illegible] Saturday from 9 until 12 o'clock in the Suwannee Room. Music will be by the Regents.

All students, whether in Greek organizations or not, are invited by the Association to attend the formal dance.

Freshman Trio Presented For Drama Project

The Freshmen will give three one-act plays tonight and tomorrow night as their annual drama project instead of the usual three-act play. The plays will take place in Conradi Theater at 8:15 p.m.

The plays, which will be admission free, have Freshman speech students in their casts. They will be directed by Roger M Busfield, speech instructor, with costumes by Douglas Russell and lighting by Delmar Hansen.

In "Before Breakfast" by Eugene O'Neill, Diane Gottschalk plays Mrs. Rowland, with Juna Mizell as stage manager. David Wade is cast as the professor in "The Theater of the Soul" by Yevreinov. James S. Harvey is M1; Lloyd Kay, M2, Julian Hodge, M3; Marian McDaniel, first concept of singer, Sara Holland, second concept of singer; Polly Abel, first concept of wife, Helen Russell, second concept of wife and Roger Bickel, porter. Stage manager is June Mizell.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne is the third play with David Wade as John, Diane Gottschalk, Mary; James S Harvey, hero; Derryl Grace, heroine; Lloyd Kay, villain; Julian Hodge, bad man and Roger Bickel, man in tha bowler hat. Jeanna O'Hearn is stage manager.

University Dames Club Plans Christmas Party

Mrs. Stanley Asplund was elected president at a recent meeting of the University Dames at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Doak S. Campbell on Tennessee St. Sixty members attended.

Vice-president is Mrs. Ralph Becker, with Mrs. Dean Keeley as secretary, and Mrs. Earl Gerson as treasurer.

The Dames Club, in conjunction with the Graduate Club will have a Christmas party Friday night at the O Club from 7:30 until midnight for all graduate students and their wives.

Location Of Free Movies Is Changed

The free movie being shown this week is "God Is My Co-Pilot," co-starring Dennis Morgan and Raymond Massey. It is being shown tonight in the Freshman Men's Dormitory, and will be shown at South Cawthon Hall Friday.

The change of theaters is due to conflicting social activities the two dormitories have scheduled. No women students will be allowed to attend tonight's movie, due to lack of proper chaperoning in the men's dormitory.

The movie will play Wednesday at Magnolia and Thursday at Senior Hall. All weekday movies begin at 7 30 p m with the Friday night showing starting at 8 p.m.

Fellowships Offered Students in Sciences

Florida State students in the sciences may now apply for a part in the second graduate fellowship program of the National Science Foundation.

Fellowships will be awarded for graduate study in the biological, engineering, mathematical, medical and physical sciences. All fellowships are limited to citizens of the United States.

MORE THAN 500 Fellows will be selected for a year of graduate study. Selections are made solely on the basis of ability. The majority of the awards will go to graduate students seeking masters or doctors degrees in science, although a limited number of awards will be made to postdoctoral applicants.

Graduating college seniors in the sciences who desire to enter graduate school are encouraged to apply for the awards.

THE THREE-PART rating system for predoctoral Fellowships will consist of test scores of scientific aptitude and achievement, academic records and recommendations regarding each individual's merit. Postdoctoral applicants will not be required to take the examinations.

The stipends for predoctoral Fellows range from $1400 to $1800, the stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is $3400. In addition, tuition and certain required fees will be paid by the Foundation. Limited allowances will be provided for dependents and for travel to a Fellow's graduate institution. The tenure of a fellowship is for one year and can be arranged to begin at any time after June 1, [illegible], but must not normally be later than the beginning of the academic year at the institution of the Fellow's choice.

APPLICATIONS FOR the current National Science Foundation fellowship awards may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, Washington 25, D. C., which is assisting the Foundation in the screening and evaluation of fellowship applicants. Completed applications must be returned by January 5, 1953. Applicants for predoctoral fellowships will be required to take certain parts of the [illegible] Examination which will be administered at selected centers in the United States on January 30-[illegible]. Applicants will be [illegible] by Fellowship Boards [illegible] National Academy of Sciences [illegible] Council. [illegible] of Fellows will be made by the National Science foundation.

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OUIJA BOARD PREDICTS COLUMNIST'S FUTURE

By FRANCES CAWTHON

I am going to get married within three years, have three kids and travel in Europe with a press association. Furthermore, I can tell you just the exact date your second grandchild is going to cut his first tooth. I, you see, am a soothsayer.

It all happened when I met a Ouija Board the other night for the first time in years. God, what an invention . . .

Having this unusual power to see into the murky clouds of the future, I will make a few predictions. (1) Eisenhower is going to make a good president. (2) McCarty will get indigestion from the barbecues at the Inauguration, and (3) Papa will have to go all the way to another County to get spice for egg nog this Christmas.

Now that I am enlighted by this two toes by one foot piece of board with the little thing-a-ma-jig sliding over the top, I have planned my life. Associated Press will probably hire me immediately upon graduation, and I'll leave on the U. S. S. United States for England the next year. After having rushed up on my Spanish, learned French, Italian, German and Portugese.

From there I plan to go on to the continent, where I shall write the features about French night life in Paris. While in Paris all my ambassador's party. I will meet a dashing, destitute Slavic count and send the guy back home a "Dear John" because, as the saying goes, "it's on the Ouija Board . . ."

After marrying this fellow, I'll put him to polishing the furniture in the banquet room while I go to get an exclusive interview with Major Ivan Petrkoski of the Russian sector of Berlin. (I shall probably expose Petrkoski for drinking American made mint Juleps instead of vodka: I don't know I haven't asked the Ouija Board yet . . .)

After making a genuine success at this, I will go back home, pack up the count and we will leave for the United States, where I will become editor of the New York Times and enroll the count in basic English at NYU. (You see, I know I learned Spanish, French, Italian, German and Portuguese. He only knows how to speak Slavic, and it would be nice if I'd learn to talk to your husband once in a while. . .)

Terrible to be able to plan your life in advance, isn't it? Some people I know aren't relying on Pearsay when it comes to buying Christmas presents this year either. Instead they are asking the Ouija what Jim wants for Christmas, first, second and third choices. They are also asking what Jim is going to give for Christmas. In that way, you will know whether to spend five bucks on him or go whole hog and blow twelve

For questions of career, love and whether or not you'll pass Humanities the Ouija Board is sure hot. Should you have to ask it find another person, sit down facing each other, put the magical piece of board across your knees and place touching fingertips gently on that smaller piece of wood and concentrate. When you ask a question, first thing you know it will be moving across to a yes, a no, a number or spelling out a word. (Only trouble it don't spell so good . . .)

If anybody wants his fortune told, come to me and I'll smack the Ouija Board. Five questions for 25 cents. And people don't give your uncle another tie this Christmas. Why not buy him one of those dolls at Woolworth's that's going on in the world. For only two dollars you can purchase an entire future.

Gee whiz Jimmidy, modern science has nothing on a Ouija Board!

PLAYBITS

ONE-ACT PLAYS TO FEATURE FSU FRESHMEN

By GEORGE SPELVIN

Tonight's another opening night at Conradi Theatre. At 8:15 the curtain rises on the first of three one-act plays being produced by the department of speech. These shows are all freshman at the cast and crews, and are directed by Mr. Roger Busfield.

The annual freshman show is now traditional at F.S.U. The series began three seasons ago in 1950 with the first show, "Clarence." "This was such a success that it was made a yearly affair.) The second season's production was "Shadow of Heaven."

This year it was decided that it would be more beneficial to both students and director to do three one-acts rather than the usual single three-acts play. These productions give a wide variety of experience in acting and directing techniques and in staging, also.

Perhaps the most unusual of the three plays from every standpoint is "Theatre of the Soul" by Yevreinov. It is entirely expressionistic and symbolic in plot, characterization, and technical aspects.

It is impossible to designate any one role as being the lead. Each of the characterizations blends with the others to give to the camera audiences something new and rather startling. No part in this play is meant to portray an actual person but rather an intangible element of the human soul—hence the title "Theatre of the Soul".

The set has been designed completely in keeping with Yevreinov's unusual drama. The importance of the plot and characterizations is emphasized by the simplicity of step and platform units, combined with dark drapes.

The most outstanding effect is achieved through the technical angle of the stirrage and complicated lighting. The various playing areas of the stage are alternately brilliantly flooded with light and in complete darkness.

"Theatre of the Soul" is certainly something new in the line of theatrical productions at F.S.U.

Each of the three two plays scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday nights has its unusual angle. The only one of the three not for children that has a leading role, is Eugene O'-Neill's realistic "Before Breakfast." It is a monologue in which there are two characters only one of which appears on the stage. The latter part is played by Diane Gottschwitz.

The other play is "Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne which is a satire on the melo-dramatic. The surprise ending gives the unusual quality to this one-act.

Let us say once more that these productions will be offered Tuesday and Wednesday nights only and the fact that there is no admission charge should be a drawing card to you.

Les Jongleurs had a meeting Thursday night in the first floor lounge of the Alumni Building at which time pictures were taken for the Tally-Ho. A brief business meeting followed and final selections of pins were made. Orders will be placed in the near future. Also, a permanent publicity committee for all Les Jongleurs activities was appointed.

This Friday night Les Jongleurs is sponsoring the third in its series of lectures on Shakespeare in preparation for the January presentation of "Taming of the Shrew". This lecture, entitled "Shakespeare's Dramatic Art", will be given by Dr. Reavers of the F.S.U. English Department. We urge everyone to take this opportunity to "brush up" on their Shakespeare.

Flambeau Misleading About 'Heaven Forbid'

The article in Friday's Flambeau on Sandmpur was worded in such a way as made it appear that Bill Chavers and Skipper Lambert had re-written a script submitted by Don Heckman and Carol McGibboney, who received the cash Sandpaur award.

Sandspur Chairman Jim Harris said that "Heaven Forbidi" is still a re-write of Don Heckman-McGibboney team, but that similarities in the theme, not in the plot, are present.

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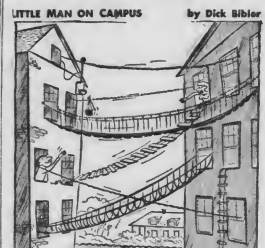
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Restaurant Association Official Speaks During Two-Day Fete

Fred Vollman, president of the National Restaurant Association, was guest speaker Sunday morning at the "Salu Aux Restaurateurs" breakfast which highlighted a two-day fete tendered by Florida State University and the Florida Restaurant Association.

HELD IN THE new FSU Student Center, the breakfast honored distinguished restaurateurs from 11 southern states, and executive secretaries of the restaurant associations of Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Virginia, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

In charge of arrangements for the week-end conference were Homer Herndon, executive vice president of the FRA and Dr. Donald E. Lundberg of the FSU department of restaurant and hotel management.

AT THE BREAKFAST Sunday which was arranged and presented by the students of the hotel and restaurant management department in cooperation with the University, certificates of merit were awarded to outstanding southern food service operators.

The meet also included a Board of Control meeting of the FRA, the semi-annual meeting of the Southern Restaurant Association's executive council and visitors were entertained at the FSU-University of Tampa football game Saturday in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Ford Offers Grants For Foreign Study

The Ford Foundation is offering for the second successive year a number of foreign study and research grants, according to Mr. Glover E. Tully, Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

The Ford Foundation Board on Overseas Training and Research expects to make these awards to young people from a wide variety of educational and professional backgrounds. Students who will graduate from college in 1953, as well as persons who have already graduated and initiated their careers, may apply for the fellowships. Applicants should be United States citizens who have not reached their 35th birthday.

This program is intended to stimulate increased knowledge of Asia, the Near and Far East, and to help meet the urgent need for American men and women in all fields with an understanding of the cultures and current problems of the vital regions of the world.

Further information concerning these fellowships may be obtained in 203 Westcott.

Department Head To Write Articles

Henry B. Cooley, head of the department of management and finance in the School of Business, will have an article in the December issue of the magazine **Southern Hostitals** entitled "All Others See Us—A Patient Views Hospital Administration."

He has agreed to write a series of four articles for the same magazine in 1953 covering the subjects of administrative policies, time studies and incentive plans, inventory control and stores issue and statistical data. Its compilation, presentation, analysis and use. During the past year Cooley has had a number of articles published dealing with various phases of hospital administration.

Transfers Receive Special Guidance In Current Study

Realizing that the students who transfer to Florida State University from colleges and universities out-of-state as well as in-state have special problems, the Office of Coordinator of Counseling has launched a cooperation with other offices in the area of student welfare, a comprehensive study of individual and group problems of transfers coming to FSU in Fall, 1952.

Mrs. Sara Bone, graduate student in guidance, is carrying out the study in collaboration with Dr. Hardee, coordinator of counseling. To date, some one hundred and fifty transfer students have been interviewed by Mrs. Bone. Questions concerning their admission to the University, their educational and social activities, a more detailed knowledge about the countries represented.

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Foreign Students Create Bonds Between Nations From FSU

By JAYLEEN ROBERTSON

New names and faces from the four corners of the earth make up the International Student Club on the Florida State campus. You might want to call them cosmopolitans, however, for they are inviting American students this year to join their organization in order to cement better international relationships.

Not "politying" around by any means, the 58 members of the club coming from 27 countries, are working together to reach their goals—uniting together as a group all foreign students who are studying at FSU, promoting, creating, and increasing the friendship between the foreign students and American students; giving the American students through educational and social activities, a more detailed knowledge about the countries represented.

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THE ESTABLISHMENT of an Immigration and Naturalization Committee has been a step toward smoothing the rough spots out and getting rid of obstacles that confront foreign students. The committee will correspond with the proper immigration authorities in order to get information for the students to promote better understanding of the rules and regulations concerning immigration. Chairman of the committee is Harpak Der Hovhannissian from Iran.

A welfare committee under the chairmanship of Hildegard Wagner, from Germany, has been set up to care for any foreign students in need. Other officers and chairmen are: Program, Birgis Pryts; Refreshments, Elin Hardsdottir, Iceland; Public Relations, David Yang; Transportation, Eduardo Del Risco, Peru; Social, Kazi Ghanaudin, Egypt, and Adolph Hochaum, Germany. Welcome Committee, Olga Del Risco. The new faculty advisor this year is Dr. Albert Ledue of the Modern Language Department.

THE HIGHWAY to better world relations needs good signposts to show what lies ahead of the travelers, and, Marcia Dorn, from England, has been appointed to begin the work. She publishes a bi-monthly bulletin concerning the activities and projects of the International Student Club.

Friendship, cooperation, understanding, and the exchange of ideas and backgrounds are the four layers of the foundation of the super highway that Foreign and American students alike will travel this year at FSU.

WFSU Schedule

DECEMBER 8-11

TUESDAY—
6:00—Dinner Date
6:30—Musical Steps
7:00—Melody Hour (recd.)
7:30—Religion in American Life (recd.)
8:00—Dance Orchestra
8:30—Concert Hall (recd.)
9:00—Symphonic Hour (recd.)
9:30—Masterworks of France" (transc.)
10:00—U.N. Review
10:45—"News to Veterans" (transc.)
11:00—Night Concert
WEDNESDAY—
6:00—Dinner Date
6:30—Supper Club
7:00—Musical Steps (recd.)
7:30—Classical Kaleidoscope
8:00—Masterworks of France" (transc.)
8:30—Concert Miniature" (transc.)
9:00—Faith for Today
9:30—Meet the Press (transc.)
10:00—Late Date
11:00—Sign Off
THURSDAY—
6:00—Sign On
6:30—Supper Club
7:00—World News
7:30—Religion in Life (recd.)
7:45—Farmtime News Roundup
8:00—Dance Orchestra
8:30—"Grand Hotel" (recd.)
9:00—Sigma Alpha Iota Show
9:30—"U. S. Navy Band" (transc.)
10:00—Masterworks of France" (transc.)
10:30—Meet the Greeks (Alpha N. Delta)
10:45—"U. S. Navy Band" (transc.)
11:00—Sign Off

Four out of five polio patients in the United States receive financial help from the March of Dimes. All receipts of some kind from March of Dimes service.

Annual Party Begins

The highlighting event of the holidays at the Baptist Student House will be the annual Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Holiday decorations with the traditional Christmas tree will provide the setting for a visit from Santa Claus. A program of entertainment is planned and refreshments will be served. After the party everyone will go caroling.

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Seminoles Finish Season With Defeat to Tampa

Basketball Team Splits Weekend Games in Georgia



...ma forward (28), in his best performance of the year, is shown here being ...ded by two Tampa tacklers. The Georgia junior accounted for ...ds of the total FSU offense. (Photo by Zoll Mabee).

Mercer Triumphs Friday; FSU Upsets Georgia Teachers

The Florida State basketball team christened the 1952-53 season over the weekend by splitting a pair of games in Georgia.

In the season opener Friday, the Mercer Bears hung a 76-61 defeat on the Seminoles in a game played at Macon. But the next night, Coach Bud Kennedy's cagers reversed form and upset a powerful Georgia Teacher College team, 68-61.

Two sophomores from Indiana, Tom Burst and Stan Wernicke, were instrumental in the victory over the tall Teachers. Wernicke put the Seminoles ahead in the closing minutes with two free throws and Burst followed with a field goal to add insurance. Wernicke dropped in 28 points to lead both teams in scoring and in the Friday tilt he rounded 16 to again take scoring honors.

Against the Teachers, the Seminoles were out-scored in the field goal department, 23-20 but their accuracy at the foul line proved the difference.

Jerry Westhaver, FSU captain from Indiana, took runner-up scoring honors with 27 points as the Seminoles gained revenge for the defeat they suffered from Georgia Teachers last year.

IN FRIDAY'S OPENING contest, Mercer took the lead and never relinquished on the heat in the second quarter with 24 points to gain victory. The victors used a fast break attack and a pressure defense to hold down the Seminole scoring. Westhaver led the Tallahassee scoring with 27 points as he was followed by Bob Woolf, Mercer forward, who dumped in 9 points. The rest of the FSU point making was evenly divided with 10 of the 12 who saw action getting at least two points.

The Florida State stage squad will be back in action Friday night against Rollins College in their first home appearance. The game will be played in the cramped quarters of the West Campus gym.

The Seminoles will be seeking revenge for a last year's loss in the Winter Park team by 69-35 mark. FSU won the first game against Rollins in Tallahassee 74-71.

Seven of Kennedy's 15-player squad are freshmen and the Seminole boss has many times indicated that he intends to use them as often as he can. Bob Pence is the only senior on the squad.

Box score:

Fla. State	G	F	Pts.	Ga. Teachers	G	F	Pts.
Westhaver, f	4	2	10	Crowley, f	3	4	10
Woolf, f	3	3	9	Wheeler, f	2	1	5
Belasher, f	0	2	2	Pitts, f	2	0	4
Burst, f	5	3	13	Hollingsworth, f	3	0	6
Wernicke, c	6	4	16	Underwood, c	3	2	8
Kaiser, g	0	0	0	Phillips, c	0	1	1
Pence, g	0	0	0	Ward, c	1	0	2
Strickland, g	1	2	4	Hadley, g	3	1	11
Gordon, g	2	1	5	Anderson, g	2	1	5
				Gerlacher, g	3	1	7
				Bryant, g	0	1	1
Totals	20	20	59	Totals	22	12	61

Score by Periods					
Florida State	14	27	12	11	59
Georgia Teachers	14	12	20	14	61

More than 186,000 polio cases were reported in the five-year period 1948-52 against a total of 113,616 cases for the previous ten years. The March of Dimes gives financial aid to four out of five patients but provides services of some nature to all.



TAMPA SCORES—Tom Spack, Tampa's speedy halfback, is in the midst of his 2nd quarter touchdown run, although he is seemingly hemmed in above. The Seminole players are Karlewicz (58), Lenehart (32) on ground; Bryant (12), Boyar (55). Photo by Zoll Mabee.)

Volleyball Team Places Second in Jacksonville

By JIM COUCH

The Florida State University volleyball team placed second in the Pensacola Open tournament last Saturday, when they dropped the final match to Pensacola Navy All-Stars, losing 15-8, 11-13, and 9-15.

The Seminole team, having had only four days practice, forced the double - elimination tournament into a double finals, when they swept through the loser's bracket and then defeated the Navy team to put both teams in the loser's column.

The FSU six started the day with a win over Wilding Field, outscoring the Cadets 15-6 and 12-7. Then the Seminoles slipped into the loser's bracket when they were edged by Birmingham YMCA up scores of 10-14, 15-5, and 15-2. Once in the loser's side of the tourney, FSU bounded upward with wins over Mobile YMCA, New Orleans YMCA and Birmingham.

The Tallahassee six then faced the unbeaten Pensacola six and stopped them in three games, 15-7, 10-15, and 15-11, to force the tournament into the double final.

Florida State ripped through the Navy defense in the first contest, posting a 15-8 win and seemed headed for the title, only to have the inspired Navy team rally twice to come out on top with two victories, 13-11 and 15-9.

FSU was paced by their two All-American spikers, Ronnie Hambrock being credited with 106 spikes and Gould with 86. Dick Bagre, a newcomer to the squad this year, nailed 83 spikes during the 18 game tourney.

The Pensacola meet was a preseason tourney for the Seminoles who will not begin regular season practice until after the Christmas holidays. They journey to Knoxville, Tennessee for the Smoky Mountain tournament on January 17.

Bowling Meet Nears Finals

The finals of the intramural bowling tournament — winners bracket—will be at stake tonight when Phi Delta Theta rolls against Alpha Tau Omega in the East Campus alleys.

While the semi-finalists are in action, Sigma Chi will meet Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma faces Theta Chi in the losers brackets. The matches start at 7 p. m.

ATO won their way into the finals by beating SPE, KA and TC in that order while ATO won over PKT and SC. Each frat has a three-man entry and a match is decided on the best out of three games.

In the dormitory league, the Newman Club captured the bowling crown.

The finals are scheduled for Dec. 16.

Set Records



Co-Captain Curt Campbell, playing his last game for the Seminoles, is shown grabbing one of the five passes he caught in game against Tampa. His effort broke the school season record for pass receiving with 24.

39-6 Loss Worst In Tampa Series

It's over; Florida State's worst football season, that is, and it ended in the same manner that it began; with defeat.

The disastrous year, starting with the stunning loss to Louisiana Tech, and continuing with seven more setbacks, came to a close Saturday afternoon with a 39-6 loss to arch-rival Tampa. Only a victory over Wofford and a tie against Stetson can be considered any consolation to the Seminoles.

This year's 1-8-1 record marks the second losing season compiled by an FSU football team since 1947 when football returned to the campus.

THE DEFEAT SATURDAY was the worst ever administered by Tampa and it gave them their second straight victory over Florida State as their ace won last year 14-6. But the Seminoles are still ahead in the series 4-2.

From the opening kick-off, the Tampans made it clear to the painfully meager crowd of 3,500 fans that they would settle for nothing but victory. And by their play they demonstrated that they deserve their invitation to play in Tampa's Cigar Bowl, December 13.

The Spartans scored in the first quarter on Tom Cuhko's 51-yard runback of a punt, added 13 points in the second quarter and piled up 20 more points in the last half.

The lone Seminole tally came in the beginning of the third quarter on a 20-yard dash by Bobby Fiveash, who was the big wheel in the Seminole offense with 145 yards by running and passing. The touchdown followed a recovery of a Tampa fumble by Vic Sacrepanik at the Tampa 34.

THE SPARTANS in winning their seventh game as against three losses and a tie, were spurred by Chicko, quarterback Bill Minahan and halfback Tom Spack. Chicko scored twice on punt returns of 87 and 38 yards. While Minahan, only a freshman, completed 7 out of 8 passes; one for a touchdown. His passes set-up three of the Tampa scores and his clever quarterbacking kept the Seminole defense off balance most of the afternoon.

Spack, another frosh, from Johnstown, Pa., led the Tampa ball carriers with a total of 69 yards, besides scoring himself on a nifty 30 yard jaunt.

AS IN MOST of the past games, FSU opened well against the Spartans field but failed within the Tampa 20. This is what happened in the second quarter. The Seminoles drove from their own 38 to the Tampa 1 foot line, chiefly on Fiveash's running and passing. But on second down, on an end run the ball squirted out of Al Woodson as he was hit by five Seminole 6-2 inches away from their goal line.

However, two plays later the Seminoles were handed another golden opportunity when Tampa fumbled and line-backer Buddy Bryank recovered at the 49. And again the opportunity was wasted. Fiveash, in two plays got to the four, then Harry Bringgot lost a and Tampa took over after a fourth down pass by Fiveash was missed.

THESE TWO THREATS seemingly incensed the Spartans for they roared back 80 yards in 12 plays—all running—for their second TD. The yard gaining was started by Spack and Al Lenehart, with Spack going the final 24 yards on an end sweep, although pass at the Tampa 21. The big fensemen, Lenehart whose brother, A. J. Leathers, starred for Stetson this season, got 2 touchdowns for the Spartans.

Minutes later, Tampa scored again, this time with a 79 yard drive. The push started after Gene King intercepted a Fiveash pass at the Tampa 41. The big play-off grin was a 37-yard pass from Minahan to end H. L. Hiers who was finally brought down on the 1. From here, Leathers cracked over for the six points.

THE SEMINOLES got back into the game momentarily in the opening minutes of the second half. On Tampa's first running play after they received the kickoff, Harris fumbled and Sacrepanik recovered at the Tampa 38. From here Fiveash went for gains of 5 and 15 yards and then dashed around end for 18 yards and a touchdown. The play, a fake reverse, fooled the Tampa squad and was aided by a crucial block by Stan Dobosz. The conversion attempt by Dobosz was blocked.

The Florida State tally was quickly matched as he left from the Cigar City as they marched, after the kick-off, 55 yards for their fourth touchdown. Highlight of the attack was Minahan's passing, which proved to be not only way the Tampans could move. When the Seminole line stopped the running attack Minahan took to the air and completed 3 for 4. He was helped by a 15-yard toss from sub-quarterback Perk to Hiers which put the ball on the Seminole 10 (continued on Page 4)

Sports Line

BY JIM EADY

What happened Saturday afternoon in that Tampa-FSU game?

Using other things, the Seminoles were soundly trounced again that was just too fired-up. But, how come Veller's Greats weren't? After all, the game was against one of the hottest rivals and in the past the two teams always gave their best when they clash.

The Tampa team put out their best but the Seminoles looked better than their opening game performance against Louisiana Tech. Of course, everybody remembers what kind of a performance that was. It simply appeared that the majority of the squad was discouraged with the dismal season that one more loss didn't matter.

It was a most discouraging development, especially after the club had shown definite signs of improvement. In both the Georgia and Wofford contests it looked like they were beginning to click as a team. But against Tampa they went back to the same old disjointed, ragged play displayed in many of their earlier defeats.

The Seminole blocking was poor and the blocking worse. The offense was good for much less yardage than the Seminoles picked up against Louisiana Tech. And Tech at that time was the best defensive ball club in the country. Although the Seminoles did post 15 first downs to Tampa's 12.

BUT EVEN IN defeat a few players managed to distinguish themselves. Chief among these was Bobby Fiveash. His running was somewhat limited and so was his passing, although at times it was good but two of his throws intercepted, which gave him a total of nine passes intercepted this year.

There was no reason for his success was Stan Dobosz. Indirectly it seems that Tampa went into the game very much concerned with Dobosz and his up the middle running. So while they were keeping an eye on the middle for Dobosz, Fiveash found a lot of each sailing over the tacklers. The success they had in holding down Dobosz was evident in the few yards he was able to pick up.

Another co-captain, Campbell and Vic Sacrepanik also turned in fine performances. Of course they had good reasons to, since it was the last game for FSU. Their presence will be missed next season. Tampa's Minahan, Italiano saw little action as Tom Thompson didn't see any. Neither did seniors Dick Turk and Bill Worsley, which was too bad since it was the last game, and the latter didn't close out anyway.

ANOTHER INTERESTING aspect of the game was the small crowd. Only 3,500 people in the stands, even though the game is a rivalry. Of course the game was in competition with a big week-end in Gainesville . . . and it seems that a big lot of loyal fans were on hand there.

FSU-Jax Navy Swim Teams Meet Tomorrow

The swimming team [illegible] Jacksonville tomorrow [illegible] will pace the waves [illegible] Navy team.

It will be the first of [illegible] Coach Bim Stalls' [illegible] are laden with fro[illegible] and sophomores plus [illegible] of top-flight upper-[illegible]

[illegible] this 27-man crew [illegible] the first two class[illegible] Stalls will rely upon [illegible] swimmers to carry [illegible] against the Navy mer-[illegible]

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Troy Fencers Perform

Miss Pat Sheley and her students from Troy State Teachers College will be at the Women's Gymnasium Saturday at 2:30 p.m. for a demonstration in fencing.

Men's Club to Meet

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Meeting Scheduled By Future Teachers

The Future Teachers of America are planning to hold their third meeting for the year on Thursday night, Dec. 11, at 7 p. m. in the Longmire Auditorium.

John Rooney, vice-president and program chairman, has planned the program for the meeting with a fellowship period at the close of the program.

This is the second year that a Future Teachers chapter has been on the campus. Last year, the chapter was organized and named the Walker-Wescott chapter. The officers at present are Margaret Ann Nash, president; John Rooney, vice-president; June McMillian, secretary; Charles McDaniel, treasurer, with Dr. William Tait as faculty adviser.

The meetings this year have been scheduled to be held on the second Thursday of every month.

Senior Announcements

The University Bookstore has announced that seniors wishing to buy class rings may now do so by paying $10 down and the balance when the rins arrives.

Seniors graduating in February must order announcements before December 15.



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Campus Maintains Big Police Force With Many Duties

A 16-man police force offers protection to Florida State University students and faculty. It is headed by Chief Lee Chaussoux.

The main duty of the force is to spot traffic violators, enforce campus regulations, and keep a constant lookout for fires. They also are responsible for locking each classroom building at 11 at night.

Although the "campus cops" are paid by the school, they have the power to arrest any individual. All are sworn deputy sheriffs. The men use two patrol cars in the school area at all times, and after 10 p.m. another is added. One car patrols West Campus and the other East.

Officers, in addition to Chief Chaussoux, are H. M. Folds, Willie Spears, O. V. Hartsfield, Fred George, Albert Methlew, Robert Critchfield, N. Harrison, W. L. Burton, M. H. Parker, Theo Couch, Joe Sharmon, Milton Moncrief, W. R. Harrell, H. R. Raymond, and E. F. Abbott.

Tampa 39, FSU 6

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the FSU 2. Then Leathers crashed for his second touchdown.

Before the quarter ended another six-pointer was counted by Tampa. This time it was another punt return by Chicko—his second of the day. He took Jimmy Messinese's punt at the 38, ran parallel till his interference formed and then cut down the sidelines into the end zone. The Tampa blockers cut down about half the Seminole team to clear a path for the Youngstown, Ohio senior.

From then on the game turned into a see-saw affair as the Spartan coach Marcelino Huerto emptied his bench. The Seminoles with Fiveash and Messinese running and Campbell grabbing passes, couldn't penetrate the Tampa 30. Neither could the victors get any offense moving, although they chalked up one more touchdown before the game ended.

With 2 minutes left in the contest, Bob Hiellier intercepted a pass from Fiveash. On the next play, Minahan threw a 42-yard touchdown pass to halfback Boucher. The try for the extra point was blocked by Sacrepanik, who closed his football career at FSU with outstanding defensive play.

Resignation Submitted By Staff Managers

John Adams, business manager and Pat Smoak, publicity chairman for the 1953 Sandspur have resigned, according to Jim Harris, Sandspur chairman.

No reasons were revealed for their action.

Dr. Lewis M. Killian Speaks at Mississippi

Dr. Lewis M. Killian, associate professor of sociology has returned from Mississippi State College at Starkville, Miss., where he spoke on Monday night, Nov. 24, to the Social Science Round Table on "Southern White Workers in a Northern Industrial Center." The Social Science Round Table is a faculty seminar sponsored by the Social Science Research Center of Mississippi State College.

Reviewing studies of white migration from the South to other regions, Dr. Killian stated that "the migration constitutes a serious drain on the South's human resources." "While the evidence is inconclusive," he said, "it indicates that the majority of migrants are young adults, in their best working years, and better educated, on the average, than non-migrants." Citing his own study of Southern white workers in Chicago, Dr. Killian pointed out that many of these migrants concentrate in certain areas of northern industrial cities. Here they are stereotyped as an undesirable group, the traits of the worst individuals being ascribed to the entire group by non-Southerners.

THE POSITION of the migrants in industry in northern cities is that of a labor reserve, to be used when production is high and laid off when the need for workers declines. Employers Dr. Killian interviewed in Chicago indicated that they expected these workers to return to the South so live when they could not find work in the North. This return of southern migrants to their home communities during "hard times" could constitute a serious problem for the South in the event of a depression, Dr. Killian concluded.

While at Mississippi State College, Dr. Killian also met with sociology classes and addressed the faculty "Y" luncheon group on the subject "Community Reactions to Disaster."

Colonel H. C. Gee Addresses Students

Florida has a good beginning with its water development projects, Col. H. C. Gee, consultant civil engineer of West Palm Beach told Florida State University students recently.

The speaker said that the work of flood control and water conservation is started in the state, but it will be up to the present generation and their children to finish it.

Gee, who appeared as a representative of the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce "Water Conservation and Flood Control Committee," and the Tallahassee Jaycees, outlined plans of water development projects in Florida and discussed the Central and South Florida Water Control Project.

The south-central project concerns the Kissimmee River water basin, Lake Okeechobee area and lower East coast area.

He said that through a system of levees, dams and canals, the water storage will be regulated to prevent floods in the rainy season and dry periods during the winter.

The speaker pointed out that the land area affected in the south-central project alone involves more land than all the irrigated land in the Western states.

Dr. J. Swain Speaks

Dr. James Swain, executive secretary of national organization of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, from University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee, addressed the FSU chapter of Sigma Delta Pi recently in the clubroom of Longmire Building.

Magazine Publishes Prof's Book Review

In a recent issue of the quarterly, "Books Abroad," Dr. Edward F. Haiich, visiting professor in Modern Languages at Florida State University, has written a book review of Ernst Zahn's 'Weis im Sperrer' (Stuttgart, Deutsche Verlars Anstalt—1951, 166 pages).

"Books Abroad" is published by University Press of University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

Dr. Haiich received his B.A. degree from Toronto University and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He came to FSU from Hamilton College in Clinton, N. Y., where he was professor of German.

He has published a "German Grammar for Beginners"; "Essential German"; and "German Grammar Review" and has contributed to numerous periodicals.

Cadets Fly To Calif.

John H. Quinn and Jesse B. Buchman Jr., both advanced cadets in Air Force ROTC, attended the annual national convention of the Arnold Air Society in Los Angeles, Calif., over the Thanksgiving holiday.

The cadets went by Air Force plane.

Dr. Hugh Stickler Appointed Director

Dr. W. Hugh Stickler was recently appointed Director of the Division of Educational Research and Service for Florida State, according to University Pres. Doak S. Campbell.

The Division has charge of various research activities of the University including internal studies relating to administration and instruction and general research in the field of education both within and outside the University. It is also concerned with professional services FSU offers both on and off campus.

Dr. Stickler for the past five years has served as Coordinator of General Education. This position has been transferred to Dean Charles Davis of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Pres. Campbell, in announcing the appointment of Dr. Stickler as Director expressed gratification over the acceptance of the appointment. "His training and experience," said the President "make him unusually well-fitted for the responsibilities of this important office."

Fencing Club to Meet

The Foil and Mask fencing club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Women's Gymnasium.

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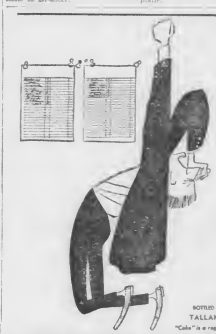
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Life Magazine Features FSU Queen
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Administration Surprises Students With Xmas Gift

Noon Dismissals Announced For All Regular Holidays At FSU Hereafter

Classes will be dismissed at 12 noon on East Campus and 12:30 p.m. on West Campus Friday, December 19th, it was announced Tuesday by Charlton McConnell, Chairman of the regular meeting of the University Senate.

These hours for dismissal will hold for forthcoming Christmas, Thanksgiving and Spring vacations, the notice added.

THIS ACTION was prompted by a discussion of problems encountered by Florida State University students in leaving school for the holidays. It was brought to light that many girls living in dormitories were previously forced to wait through the evening of the day of dismissal for buses and transportation which they could have started earlier in the day. Classes meeting until five forced them to miss their connections and necessitated night travel which the University is striving to avoid wherever possible.

The matter was brought before the Executive Board of the University some time ago by the University Senate's action and confirmation of the suggestions offered by the Senate Committee were forthcoming late Tuesday after a special setting of the Senate meeting.

SENATE WAS also received that classes will be cancelled Tuesday, Jan 6 to observe Inauguration Day

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Chimp Study Is Speech Topic

The story of how a chimpanzee was raised in a home by a child provided interesting subject matter for Dr. Keith J. Hayes who has done part that and told about it in a lecture at Florida State University presented by Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society.

Wednesday night at Dr. Hayes of the Yerkes Laboratories of Primate Biology at Orange Park, Fla., illustrated his talk with two films, one silent and one with sound in which Vicki, a chimpanzee he and his wife had raised in their home, spoke a few simple human words, cup and mama.

Vicki, Dr. Hayes explained, resulted from an experiment he can make progress with only on a very few.

He added that Vicki's learning of spoken words is better than his speech, but not perfect.

Dr. Hayes pointed out during the talk that training the chimp to speak his important contribution to the development of modern and its applications in clinical psychology.

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Short-Order Grill Will Be Installed At Student Center

Student Center will begin serving hot meals after the holidays, according to Anne M. Tracy, head dietician. A short-order grill will be set at night and will serve evening time. The service of meals during the evening meal hours may order hamburgers, sandwiches and other short orders.

Meals which were not served in the center will be removed. This has been done that students can during the rush hours. It says that this is a step to take care of more people.

The Student Center will be open during the holidays. No definite hours can be made but mail will be open to students regularly.

Co-Eds to Sing At Glee Club's Vesper Service

A program of Christmas Vespers will be offered Sunday afternoon, December 14, by the Women's Glee Club. The vesper service will be in the Opperman Music Hall, beginning at 5 p.m., and will be open to the public. Joseph M. Running, director of the Women's Glee Club, is in charge of the program.

The Christmas Vesper Service is presented each year by the Women's Glee Club on the Sunday preceding the beginning of the Christmas vacation. It is among the oldest traditions of the campus having first been given on December 13, 1914, according to the "Annuals of the School of Music" compiled by Dean Emerita Ella Scobie Opperman.

THE VESPERS will open with a Latin "Magnificat" by Palestrina, a musical setting of Mary's greeting to her cousin Elizabeth. The occasion of her visit to the latter, according to the Gospel of Saint Luke.

The other musical selections will include "As Joseph Was A-Walkin'" by George Oldroyd, "A Lovely Night" by Ben E. Pemble and five Christmas carols arranged by K. K. Davis. "The Angels and Shepherds," written by Zoltan Kodaly and based on Hungarian carols, the Hungarian hymn will be sung by the Glee Club.

THE STORY of the First Christmas as narrated in the Gospel of Saint Luke, will be read by Ray Flynn, director of Public Relations. This will be followed by a "Meditation" by Ruth Ford, pianist contrast to the opening number, the closing "Magnificat" will be by the contemporary composer Carl Parrish, and will be sung in English.

The Recessional will be "Hodie Christus natus est," from the "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten, followed by the traditional closing hymn for the Vesper Service, Silent Night. Hostess

New Name Given To FSU School

The School of Library Training and Service is no more, according to the Board of Control of Florida State University. The name of the school has been officially changed to Library School of Florida State University.

In June of 1947 the School of Library Training and Service was established by the Board of Control. Previous to that, there had been no such field of study offered here.

Dr. Nimkoff Serves As Guest Editor Of Marriage Magazine

Dr. M F Nimkoff, professor of sociology is guest editor of the November 1952 issue of "Marriage and Family Living," which is the official publication of the National Council on Family Relations. This is a special research issue honoring Prof. Ernest W. Burgess on his retirement from the University of Chicago.

Prof. Burgess is one of the leading research authorities in the field of the family. He and his students have devised a test for measuring marital happiness and for predicting adjustment in marriage. Prof. Burgess was also co-author with Harvey Locke and developers of the National Counselor on Family Relations.

The Ernest W. Burgess Research Issue contains a dozen reports of research in the field of family life measurement and prediction of marital happiness, and studies in the factors in the interests of Happily Married Couples," "Economic Factors in Family Adjustment," "Do Religious Background Factors have Predictive Value?"

The issue also has a section on marriage counselors an inventory of research studies in marriage and family research, book reviews and abstracts as well as cumulative index for volume 14, 1952 of "Marriage and Family Living." This Research Issue will be of primary interest and value to students of the family.

Choral Union to Sing Christmas Oratorio

Students and faculty of the School of Music will participate in a total of six presentations of Handel's Messiah during the Christmas season, announced.

The traditional Christmas performance of Handel's immortal oratorio will be given in Opperman Music Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 12 and 13, at 8 15. The presentations are open to the public. A fee will offered for the benefit of worthy music students in need of financial assistance will be arranged according to K O Kuerseiner, dean of the School of Music.

THE 175-VOICE Choral Union, composed of students, faculty and townspeople will sing the oratorio, accompanied by the 70-piece University Symphony Orchestra under Herman Dossenbach, director of the chorus, and Prof. Robert N. Bedore, director of the orchestra, will alternate in directing portions of the performance. Dr Sam Nedd, chaplain of Florida State University, will give the invocation and the benediction.

Student soloists who will render the solo arias and recitatives of the Messiah are Dorothy Dunlap, Daniel and Lynn Longbottom, soprano; Dean Karl Kuersteiner has pranos, Hilda Hamilton and Julia Ann Rust, contraltos, Kenneth Jenkins and William L. Derrymple, tenors, and William Kelly, bass.

THIS YEAR will mark the seventh consecutive year of the presentation of the "Messiah" on the FSU campus. It has been performed each December since 1946. Although the Biblical text of the work tells the story of the entire life of Jesus Christ, Handel has been associated with Christmas, and the FSU Choral Union and Symphony are following a well-established tradition in presenting the oratorio during the Christmas season.

Off-campus presentations at which FSU music personnel will assist will be at Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, on Sunday where Prof. Betty Jane Grimm will be the featured contralto soloist, and at the Summerlin Institute, Bartow, where Dr. Wiley L. Housewright will assist in performance on Dec. 19.

PROF. HERMAN GUNTER JR.,
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Annual Formal Of Panhellenic Scheduled Sat.

Dance Will Be Held From 9 Until 12 P.M.; Student Body Invited

The annual dance presented by Panhellenic Association, will be given tomorrow night in the Suwannee Room from 9 until 12 p.m. All Florida State students are invited to the formal Christmas Ball.

Music will be furnished by the Regents. Two large Christmas trees, a Christmas scene and Yuletide decorations will carry out the seasons theme. Village Vamps will tap during the dance.

Representatives of Panhellenic from the Florida State's 14 social sororities are Betty Sue Fryer, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Belle Tevis, Alpha Gamma Delta; Betty Ann Roberts, Alpha Delta Pi; Lupie Sigmon, Chi Omega; Frances Pi; Marjorie Potter, Alpha Xi Delta; Nelle Lawrence, Chi Omega; Fe Pittman, Delta Delta Delta; Dela Gamma and Delta Zeta, have temporary representatives. Yvonne Warren, Gamma Phi Beta; Jackie Morris, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kappa Delta Polly Dot Dean, Pi Beta Phi; Kay King, Phi Mu; Ruthie Garst, Sigma Kappa; Betty Thomas, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Edna Carter Holton, Kappa Alpha Theta, is chairman of Honor Court for Panhellenic; Alberta Large, Kappa Kappa, president of Panhellenic; Shirley Wilson, Sigma Kappa, secretary and Jane McMillan, Alpha Chi Omega, treasurer.

Free Movie Shows Tonight in Cawthon

"God Is My Co-Pilot," the free movie, will be shown tonight in South Cawthon Hall at 8 instead of the usual 7:30 in the Cawthon Common Men's Dormitory. This change is due to a dance which has been planned for South Cawthon dormitory from 8 until 12 p. m. Rev. Raymond Mosser and his orchestra will provide music.

The movie with Dennis Morgan and Raymond Massey is a biographical story which goes into the war years.

Another Monday will be "Station Road," with Ronald Reagan, Zachary Scott, and Patricia Neal. It is the story of the rivalry between two friends who love one woman. The setting is the background of the Pacific and California mountain scenery. It includes a young veterinarian's efforts to combat an epidemic of cattle disease.

Ruge Hall Plans Christmas Carols

A special service of Christmas Carols will be held at the Episcopal Student Chapel at 11 a. m. Sunday.

Dr. Irwin Cooper, director of Ruge Hall Choir and professor of music, will lead the congregation in the singing of Christmas Carols. The service will be usually devoted to the sermon but Dr. Cooper will accompany the congregation on the organ.

Christopher B. Young, student for the ministry of the Methodist Church, will read the Christmas Story from the Bible.

The traditional Christmas Party sponsored by the Canterbury Club for the students of Ruge Hall and students at FSU will be held at 6 p. m. At this time students will present Christmas carols for the guests in the Ruge Hall kitchen. Following an informal supper, Canterbury Club members will tour the campus singing carols in front of dormitories and residence halls.

FSU Bookstore Will Have LIFE Magazine

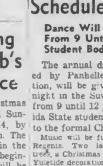
The University Book Store will have extra copies of the Life Magazine bearing the picture of FSU's Homecoming Queen. It was announced today by Gordon Wheeler.

The University Bookstore will also distribute the new Student and Faculty Directories which will be out sometime before Christmas.

Interns to Coll Norton

Any public administration major who wishes to intern in a governmental office next semester should contact Dr. James Norton, assistant professor of public administration, in his office at Parkside by January 15.

FSU Homecoming Queen Featured on "Life" Cover



Cover Girl

FEATURED on the cover of the current issue of Life magazine is FSU's 1952 Homecoming Queen—Marlies Gessler.

RKO Makes Film On "Flying High"; Given Top Rating

"College Circus," an RKO-Pathe film featuring Florida State University's nationally famous "Flying High" circus has been given a four-star rating by one of the film movie review journals.

The film, directed and photographed by Howard Winner of RKO-Pathe, features several FSU students including Jeri Munroe, Betty Ann Roberts, John Mabee, Elaine Geiger and Betty Ann Jones.

Winner, who spent some time on FSU Campus last year with the film, said it is being shown in many countries around the world translated into many different languages and to troops overseas besides national distribution in the United States.

The film, a running narration backgrounded with music emphasizes the fact that a student's extra curricular activities can blend with normal college work and still be enjoyable.

"College Circus" is currently showing until Saturday at the Florida Theater as an added attraction.

Journalism Exam Set For Wednesday

A special test-to, without penalty, for Juniors on the General Culture Test, will be given at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 6 45 p. m. Room 124 Science Building, announced Dr. M. Bedford Grider, dean of the Tree Service Bureau.

This test is required of all Juniors and Seniors who have not taken it before. This is the last time on this time to take the test must stop by the Test Service Bureau in the Education Building and pay the penalty fee of five dollars before taking the test, no exceptions. If not taken it will be unable to graduate.

Results of the examination are sent to the student and to his dean.

Library Charges Extra

An additional charge of 25 cents per hour will be charged to all students, including graduate students, who do not return library books on or before Wednesday, Dec. 17.

During the holidays the library will be open part time. Hours of opening are now posted.

Collegians Plan Holiday Music

The "Collegians," directed by J. Dayton Smith, assistant professor of voice, will present a concert of Christmas music in the Opperman Music Hall next Monday evening, Dec. 17, at 8:15 p.m. The program will be open to the public without charge.

Soloists for the program will be Joyce Bryant, flutist, L. Wendell Carpenter, tenor, and Blair Delaney, tenor. The Male Quartet, composed of Jimmy Hudson, first tenor, Earl Hennessey, second tenor, George Bunn, baritone, and Howard Augustine, bass, will make its debut on the program. George S. Bunn, III, student conductor of the Collegians will direct the group in the numbers, "Two Kings," by Joseph W. Clokey.

The Collegians will celebrate their sixth year of existence with this concert. The group was organized in 1947 by Walter James, assistant professor of voice, as the FSU Male Chorus. J. Dayton Smith assumed the direction of the Glee Club in 1950, when the group voted to change its name to the Collegians.

The Collegians are noted on the campus for their singing of "Stein Song" to the student body at the 1950 Pow-Wow, accompanied by the Marching Chiefs. They have been responsible for the popularity of the "Gold" version of the "Stein Song" written for the group by the director, Prof. Smith.

Winning Essayists Will Be Awarded

The American Society for Public Administration is sponsoring an essay contest on 'Ethical Standards in Public Administration' Any student may enter for it. William E Mosher award of $100.

Essays, postmarked no later than January 15, should be from 3,000 to 6,000 words. Four copies should be sent, with a separate sheet giving the author's name, address, phone number and the school he is trying, in this case the William E Mosher award. No name should be put on the manuscript.

All manuscripts will become the property of the American Society for Public Administration. A check will be made at the annual conference of the Society in Washington, D. C., on 6-8, 1953.

Essays should be mailed to Secretary-Treasurer, American Society for Public Administration, 1313 E. 60th St, Chicago 37, Ill

Tues. Deadline Is Set For "Miss FSU" Pics

Any organization wishing to sponsor a candidate for the 'Miss FSU' Beauty contest being held before the Christmas holidays at the Tally Ho Office, fourth floor Longmire building, an eight by ten glossy photograph must be turned in by Tuesday.

The name of the girl, class address and sponsoring group should be included. These entries will be judged solely on beauty and photography. The top 20 candidates will be sent to a Hollywood judge who will select Miss FSU from that group.

Shakespeare To Be Discussed At 'Les Jongleurs' 3rd Lecture

The third in a series of programs entitled "The Globe on Campus," will be presented by Les Jongleurs, the dramatic honorary, today at 8.15 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the Longmire Building.

Speaker for the program will be Dr. J. Russell Reaver, associate professor of English. The title of his talk will be "Shakespeare's Dramatic Art."

DR. REAVER has long been interested in the world of drama While he was in Coolidge, G. C. he took active in various dramatic groups, such as the Footlights Players where he acted in "Green Grow the Widemere" and "Tomfool of the Shore." Another dramatic club of which he was a member, directed Dr. Reaver was Masque and Gavel, which produced Dear Street. This year a reproduction of an early colonial theater.

At the University of Illinois he was a member of the Faculty Players Club and he played the leading role in their production of

Margaret Parham Represents Station At IBS Meetings

Florida State radio station, WFSU, will be represented this weekend in the Southeastern regional meeting of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System in Alabama State College at Montevallo. The group left early this morning.

Margaret Parham, station manager will conduct the meetings as director of this IBS region. The Florida State representatives are Rick Hudson, co-director of special events; Ron Martin, chief announcer; Bill Sutton, engineer and Roy Pierce, director of Relations and staff member of IBS.

The purpose of the meetings will be to coordinate exchange programs with other IBS stations and to work out other plans for dissemination of information about the IBS and its activities.

Besides FSU, the following schools in the University of Alabama, Birmingham and Howard, Georgia Tech and Duke University will send delegates.

Freshman Play Packs Conradi

Varied Program Mixes Satire With Dramatics

Members of the Freshman class presented three one-act plays before capacity audiences Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 9 and 10.

The plays consisted of a monologue entitled "Before Breakfast" with Shirley Davis of Sarasota O'Neil, "Theater of the Soul," a Russian example of impressionism, starring Jo Ann Stevens and "The Man in the Bowler Hat" a satirical farce which concluded the evening's program and lightened the hes-y dramatic afecta of the first two.

IN "BEFORE BREAKFAST" only one girl appeared on stage, freshman, Diane Goldsmith, who played the part of a nagging domineered wife who criticized her husband, off stage no music was he committed suicide, cutting his throat while shaving.

The next play, "Theater of the Soul" started off with an explanation by Sandy Wood, the soul consists of three parts: the emotional self, the rational self, and the spiritual self. Each part was illustrated by an actor and the setting was that of a human body. Lighting produced a heart in the background which with varying degrees of color of the players until the last moments when the body died.

THE FINAL play that of a man desiring in his soul about whether he have his wife or a beautiful night club dancer or to stay with his wife and endure the status quo.

The third play was a satire on a melodrama about a boy and girl almost escaping from a vampire, who, on the way, run into the homes of two strange people who crave excitement, but never have any. At the beginning of the play a man in a dinner suit walked quietly and unnoticed across the stage and at the end, while the man stands up and says "Okay that is all I will wear." But he'll shoot the scene over tomorrow. G'night."

Jeanne Busfield directed the plays Lighting engineer was Del Bowman, assisted by Bill Ross in charge of costumins and Charles Reimer, general effects.

Professor To Show Finnish Film Today

Dr William Randel of the Engineering department will show a color film on Finland today at 4 p.m. in the Longmire auditorium

This movie is part of the weekly movie hour presented by the English department.

The film and additional color slides will portray life in Finland. Dr. Randel was a visiting professor at Helsinki Finland, in the school year of 1950-51.

Dr. Randel sent by the U. S State Department as this first visiting professor of American Literature to a University in Finland His visit was made under an act of Congress to make use of the Fulbright war debt funds.

The English coffee hour usually meets in the Tropic room in the Student Center. It is meeting on a week in the Longmire auditorium in order to show the movie.

Education Clubs Fete Famed Lecturer Here

The education societies Association for Childhood Education Future Teachers of America, Scholarship Club and Kappa Delta Pi are co-sponsoring a tea to-day from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union for Dr. Lois Meek Stolz, famous educator. Dr. Stolz will speak on the topic, "Education in the Atomic Age" at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Lounge. All students are invited to attend.

Dr. Stolz of Washington, D. C. is the author of several books on child development and parent education. She is a consultant for the Child Development Project of the Office of Education.

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Ruthie Garst To Enter Maid of Cotton Finals

Ruthie Garst, Florida State University junior from Orange Park, has been selected as one of 21 finalists in the Maid of Cotton" sponsored annually by the National Cotton Council.

She will go to Memphis, Tennessee, Dec. 29-30 for personal interviews with the judging panel and a public appearance at the Ellis Auditorium. Here the girls will be selected to be the American cotton industry's goodwill ambassadors on a six-month international tour. Ruthie is the only representative from Florida to make the finals.

Soltas Club Party

Soltas the Library Science Club, will hold their annual Christmas party Monday at 7:30 p.m in the Union Lounge of the Alumni Building, was announced today by Ann Nelson, president.

A gift entertainment, refreshments and a Santa Claus, all Library Science Club members will be invited to attend.

NSA CONTROVERSY RAGES OVER CAMPUS

By MARCIA MORRIS

Well, what-a-ya know—we're at it again. The campus is fruitful, fusion, fighting—and hear ye Amber House orators, this is the greatest thing since Adlai's retirement from the political potpourris.

NSA, the National Student Association, the cause of it all, is responsible for sending peds scurrying to the library and newspaper files for musty but essential bits of info with which to fight away ec-static-ee would be third degree-rs; for giving ya editor of the Flambeau sughtmares over what to print and what not to print—oh, which limb of the tree is the better to hang from; for pitting political science majors and potential four year boosters of Pan Hellenic and IFC in tooth and tone battles to stalemate after stalemate; and in general, for scoring the wits out of any self-respecting, easy-going Seminole who has the audacity to be undecided and thereby immediately becomes fair game and easy prey for aides—the pro's and the con's.

Naturally among all of this bushbaloo, emerges somewhere the inevitable "let's be above all this" crew who know not, care not, and frankly don't give a "by cracky" one way or the other. No, he cheers, better decide new whether you want to stew with your problems in our own little frying pan or jump into the national fire! But before we lean off for a second whirl on today's merry go round—exactly what is NSA and why all the fuss?

In essence, NSA is an organization with the purpose of coordinating the workings of university governments and with the aim of giving students a voice in national politics and vital issues—a continued voice which students under the voting age do not now have.

It offers the university such services as the all-student discount, European travel program with regular student rates, and a wealth of written material as well as direct help from experienced advisors on problems which we are now meeting, but which have already been encountered and suitably worked out in other schools. All of these plans have a pretty good sound, but now, what haven't NSA's opponents been doing to them!

Do we reap enough benefits from these services, argue the opponents, to maintain the costs in work, risk, an dmoney? Was NSA really formed for the purposes which it publishes—after all it is a pressure group and could easily be the American student as a tool in some wrong direction of effort.

It is argued that NSA is tainted a light or bruhtl red, as the case may be—although NSA representatives argue that they are not on the attorney general's list, were not, and are completely whitewashed of the whole business!

Some people feel that they cannot embrace all the tenets of the NSA constitution—the discriminatory clause, for instance—nor can they support the measures which it supports—such as the FEPC and Federal Aid to Education bills. And on, and on the arguments proceed straight down the road to frustrating arguments and the inevitable brick wall.

It seems from this chair on the sidelines that we are pretty well outdoing ourselves in passing the ball back and forth. Some people are vehement boosters and others are violent antiservats—but the greater part of the F. S. U.'s student body is unaware of NSA's existence—or if they are aware pass the decision on to their friends—pleading ignorance of the question.

Well, NSA is a vital campus issue at this time. It most probably will come up for a vote within the near future. Meanwhile, best we get on the stick. Seminoles—learn what this business is all about and be able to decide intelligently whether to have or to have not. This issue is much too hot to handle—to beat down or ramrod through, without thinking it through and carefully. Will NSA be good for FSU and if we have it will the students work to make it a success? Will it be a dead beat or will participation in it be paddling in muddy waters?

These are the opinions and questions frayed and worn after many a many a heated battle. This afternoon, an investigating committee will rear into action for UGA, in order to see what lies behind the workings of NSA. Here's hoping this will be just what the doctor ordered. As for now—take it away kiddies — arouse it out and bat it around—as long as all forms of violence are avoided—that is just what the campus needs!

SEMINOLE SCENES

SHOP NOW; AVOID BEING A HARRY

BY FRANCES CAWTHON

Only 11 more shopping days until Christmas, including this one, which means dinging into the pocket, mauling out the list and trotting yourself downtown quick.

The longer you put it off, brother, the sadder your case is going to be. Take, for instance, the story of Harry Quackleey Smith, a college student too busy going to classes that said studying in the library during the afternoons (HA) to get the commercial Christmas spirit.

Anyway, one night he was in the dormitory with the boys. They were talking, as usual, about alcoholic beverages, womankind and music, when suddenly something turned on the flourescent in Harry's brain (Topic No. 1 had reminded him of egg nog; Topic No. 2 of Gertrude, his gal, and Topic No. 3, "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," the logical process that meant Christmas.)

"I gotta go Christmas shopping," he said, taking his feet off the desk.

"What for?" asked his pal.

"Poopie, acquaintance, uncle, Gertrude, you know . . ."

"Oh."

"I gotta make out a list."

"Let's draw names. Each draws for a name. Him, man gets a Miller's; the rest coffee." offered one exsey frosh.

"No. Only five more days till Christmas. Go 'way. Gotta make list out now."

After finding his notebook which was stuffed away under the dirty laundry, Harry made his list.

The next morning he rose promptly at 12 o'clock and betook himself down to the bus stop. A man in a car screeched to a halt, "Hop in!" They were up to Adams St. before Harry got the door closed.

Must hurry," breathed the man as he wedged himself into a parking space. "The wife wants a chartreuse three-quarter length robe with black trim and this is the only time she's let me out of her subt. Women are nosey palns at Christmastime . . ." He shot the door in Harry's face and galloped away.

Harry decided to go into a nearby department store. He opened the door and walked in. The door opened and he sailed out. They had a bargain table blouses and slips at half price, too near the door. He tried another entrance and came to the men's counter.

"I wanna see a tie." he said to the salesman who was furiously wrestling with a large box and ten sheets of red and green paper.

"What," he mumbled crushing a large bow between his teeth Harry followed the motion of the waving ribbon streamers, and went over to the tie rack. Just as he reached out for a striped brown job, a snarled hand jerked it away. Two sharp blue eyes in a thin face underneath a green hat glared at him.

"Just like a male shopper! Takin' advantage of a poor old lady and snatching things right beneath her nose!" The mouth underneath the eyes began to shout. Harry backed into a counter where a clerk shoved a genuine African palm wood letteropener encrusted with "Mother" in his hands along with a bill for $4.98.

As Harry moved to go, he felt something clinging to his leg. It was a little girl with a red balloon.

"Lezzo," he said.

"I'm losted. I been to see Santy Claus and he gave me a balloon and now I'm losted."

"Lezzo," Harry repeated, shaking his leg. She only held tighter. "Daddy, I want my Daddy." Her lower lip came out. "DADDY!!! Wahh . . ."

A man and his wife hurried up. "What are you doing to this child?" she asked. "Lezzo," Harry asked above the little kid's screams.

"Harrey, call the police," she said nervously. A crowd had gathered. Harry pinched the balloon and the kid let go. Harry ran.

Back that night with the boys, Harry said, "I wonder if Gertrude would like a genuine African palm wood letteropener inscribed with "Mother?"

Grads To Have Party

The Graduate Club and the University Dames will hold a Christmas party tonight at the O Club from 7:30 until midnight for all graduate students and their wives.

Fencers Will Perform

Miss Pat Shely and her students from Troy State Normal will be on campus tomorrow to present a fencing exhibition at 2:30 p. m. in the Game Room of the Women's Gymnasium.

Students and faculty from Wesleyan will also be present. All Florida State students are invited to the demonstration.

Mayeron's To Hold 'Stag Nite' Monday

Women are strictly not allowed at Mayeron's annual "stag nite" from 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday, Dec. 13.

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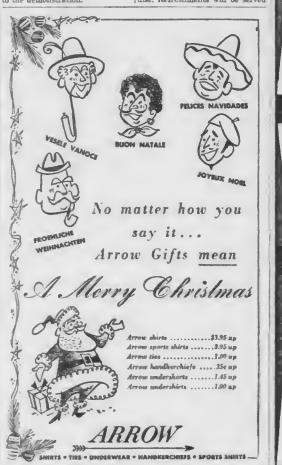
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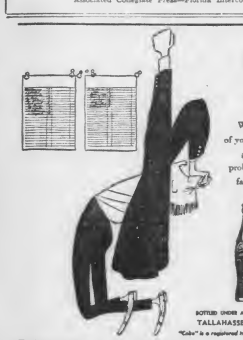
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They're Off and Running in West Campus Gym Tonight

Tom-A-Hawk Tales

By PAT HOGAN
Flambeau Sports Editor

Earnest, easy-going Bud Kennedy stretched his moderate frame into a hard, straight-backed folding chair in FSU's West Campus cage cracker-box one mid-afternoon this week and looked like a guy who had just won a couple of grand in the Irish Sweepstakes.

He wasn't for the tell-tale cops-coaches' whistle that dangled from his neck, a stranger probably couldn't have guessed that the genial fellow was the acting dean and professor of Florida State University's School of Basketball.

AND THIS particular afternoon, in fact, one might have mistaken Bud for an over-aged College Joe who has dropped in between classes with his cage-inclined classmates whoop it up on the hardwood.

The Professor was dressed for the campus part. He was attired in a flashing, pastel blue plaid sport shirt, a pair of freshly-pressed tan-blue slacks, and dark shoes, which, like many college students, hadn't been over-exercised by a shining-rag. And he was trained on the activity at the near end of the court where a half-dozen or so of his students were hoisting their shots from by unleashing a terrific barrage on the helpless round target 10 feet above the floor.

THE SHOOTERS were ringing the bell, so to speak, quite frequently and about a breeze-like melody each time a ball sipped through the netting, and a Kennedy comment, aimed at no one in particular.

"... I think the boys are going to do all right," the Professor mused. "They love to play basketball and are willing to work hard to get it. That's the kind of stuff I like.

Kennedy was in the best of spirits. He had just returned from Monday night officials' meeting in Tampa and was anxious to get back to his boys. He had reversed roles with charity by upsetting Tampa University's College in a 68-63 triumph at Collegeboro, Ga., Saturday night.

"DID HAD A good officials' get-together," Kennedy offered. "And who was there?" We couldn't, so Kennedy filled us in with the name—Cornelius MacGillivudy, or more simply, Connie Mack. Grand old man of baseball.

"You know Connie is still as spry as a spring chicken," Kennedy went on. "And he'll be 90 years old the 22nd of this month. I shook hands with him and I had to look afterwards to see if any of my fingers were broken. He's a wonderful old man."

Then the Professor got back to his first love—basketball.

THE BOY SHOWED me last week he can play some basketball," Kennedy continued, "We had a 12-minute lapse in the Mercer game in the Seminoles' opening game in Miami last Friday night when Mercer went on a rampage and little fellow with early-season jitters, but all in all I guess we had a fairly successful week end."

Kennedy was being modest. The Tribe team's figured to dump the Mercer Cubs in Teachers, the defending Dixie Conference champs and the nation's highest-scoring outfit a year ago, respectively. But the Indians gave Mercer all it wanted and ran Georgia Teachers' records.

This is not supposed to happen. There are seven freshmen on the Tribe varsity and you don't win too many college games loaded with green-horned rooter.

BUT THERE'S ONE thing you can be sure of, Kennedy has seven small but talented group of boys who'll be giving it their best to put in the coming weeks.

We are out to present Kennedy with a pre-holiday gift this week and every can turn back Rollins in their home-court-rain-raiser tonight and get past Mercer in a return engagement here tomorrow night. That combination would make Kennedy a winning coach again, and the fifth season at head basketball coach, Kennedy's teams have won 20 games and lost 52, just a fraction below the even-Stephen.

"I like to see us sweep a pair," the Professor smiled. "That would be nice. Christmas present I can think of."

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AND IN PASSING—Want a good suggestion for an afternoon or evening repleete with all the thrills, spills and chills of an old-fashioned hunt? . . . Then stop by the outdoor physics laboratory on the East Campus one of these bright, December days and watch the sorority sisters go at it in their league cage warfare.

Bring a seat on the green slopes at court-side this week and next.

It didn't take a jiffy for us to learn these "mascara boys" weren't doing a take-off on a drop-the-hanky or ring-around-the-rosy routine . . . They play basketball and do a serious job of it.

One dainty-looking little coed for instance, who snatched the ball out of the air like a hungry monkey picks bananas, bluestreaked her way through the opponents' defense, dumping one of the bodies on the latter's posterior, and tippy-toed in for a clinch and 2 points.

THIS IS EASY," she gursled. . . . Well, not for us, sister. . . . You play too rough.

SEEKING AT THE 'MURALS

Phi Delts Going After Frat Bowling Diadem

The Delta Theta, currently in first place in the fraternity bowling, won its way into the finals of the fraternity bowling tournament Tuesday night by defeating Alpha Tau Omega. The Phi Delta, who just won the touch football championship, posted a total of 630 pins in winning the first two games in a best-of-three match.

Bowlers for the Phi Delta Theta team were Melson who rolled games of 162 and 150, and Harry Kirby who threw games of 158 and 150.

The Phi Delta were earned a bye into the finals Kirby Alpha was defeating Kappa Sig to qualify for the finals in the other bracket.

THE ALL-UNIVERSITY table tennis championship will be at 7:30 when the two finalists, Cutler and Kendall, battle in the presence of the new Freshmen champs.

The match will be vieing for the honor of beating out a field of 32 in competition which started last week.

Prizes for the winner and runner-up will be given.

Results tonight:

2nd Round

Kendall d. Scott; Pruitt d. Johnson; Blanchard d. Ridley; Cutler d. Cline, Klonsky d. Novlin; Mills d. Howie; Moore, bye; Shoulders def. Bond; Johnson; Stuke, bye.

3rd Round

Mills, bye; Blanchard d. Pruitt; Cutler d. Klonsky; Kendall d. Moore; Cutler d. del Rieo; Stuke d Boyd.

4th Round

Mills d. Blanchard

Semifinals

Kendall d. Cutrer. Cutler d Stuke.

Alpha Kappa Psi Has Job Getting Seminar

The fourth annual Job-Getting Seminar, sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, in cooperation with the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placements, was held yesterday in the Lonnmire building.

The seminar gave the Florida State University graduates an opportunity to meet prospective employers. Representatives from a number of business firms, industrial organizations and other agencies interested in employing graduates and seniors participated in the Seminar.

There'll Be Better Days



THE TALE OF A sad, sad Florida State football season is pretty well summed up in this picture of Bob Wadsack, snapped near the close of FSU's Season-ending scrap with Tampa here last week. It was a long, hard, nightmarish campaign, cheered only by a win over Wofford and a tie with Stetson, but Seminoles like Wadrick can look forward to better days. Bob is only a junior; a 200-pound tackle from Miami.

A 'T' Grows in Tallahassee?

Veller Maps Spring Strategy

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, and the T-formation.

That's humming up a beautiful phrase by Alfred Lord Tennyson, the poet, in his "Locksley Hall" masterpiece, but nevertheless the addition is needed when referring to Florida State University's football young men.

For Dr. Don Veller, the Seminole grid chieftain, said this week the Tribe would hold a giant T-party in conjunction with the usual single-winged practice session come Spring.

At that time, Veller will try to brew some straight and split-T plays with the Indians' single-wing formation and see wahh the mixture results in.

If it tastes all right to the Tribe council—Veller and his assistants—the "T" will be added to the FSU menu and the Seminoles will be operating with a three-pronged offense next season.

The logic in the possible instillation of the T' has in its fast that several players now in the Seminole Wig-wam and particularly Quarterback Billy Rabon, are more suited for the widely-used 'T' noted for its speed and deception, than for the single wing, known for its power-plus emphasis.

Rabon was an all-state as a T quarterback at Fitzgerald, Ga., High before coming to State. A tall, slender, bullet-like passer, Bitty's talents couldn't be fully utilised in this year's Seminole wins attack.

Plans 'T'-Party



DR. DON VELLER
He Roar for the Weary

Fellowship To Hold White Gift Service

Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church will have their traditional White Gift Service on Friday night at 7:30 at the Tallahassee Presbyterian Church.

The Christmas Service, arranged by Bobbie Leslie, features the Westminster Choir and Dr. W. T. Martin, pastor.

The White Gift ceremony consists of presentation of gifts wrapped and brought by all the Presbyterian students to be presented to one of the church's orphanages.

Rollins Tribe Foe In Home Basketball Debut

BY PAT HOGAN
Flambeau Sports Editor

They're off and running in the college cage derby and the Seminoles of Florida State get into the act for the first time before the home-folks tonight when they entertain the fast-breaking Rollins College Tars in State's West Campus gymnasium. The tip-off is set for 8 p.m.

It will be the beginning of a busy week end for Coach Bud Kennedy's Indians, who clash with Mercer College here tomorrow night and tackle Central (Mo) College here Monday evening.

THE TRIBE will shoot for its second victory of the newly-born cage campaign against Rollins tonight. State opened its season with a split on Georgia hardwoods last week, bowing to Mercer's Bears, 76-61, and upsetting the Professors of Georgia Teachers, 68-62.

Sporting a varsity squad of seven freshmen and five men who won their "FSU's" a year ago, the Tribe is banking on a well-balanced, fast attack this season in order to offset a height shortage.

The State-Rollins contest should be action-packed. The Seminoles employ a speedy, pass-weave offensive pattern which can be used with or without the post man. The Tars of Winter Park use a belter - skelter, hard - running brand of basketball.

THE SEMINOLES, who have copped three of four previous meetings with Rollins, have an added incentive for the fifth renewal. A Florida State triumph would give Kennedy a 52-52 record and put him even with the board as he moves into his fifth campaign here.

The starting Seminole nods tonight will go to Juniors Jerry Westhafer (6-4) and Jimtom Richardson (6-3) at forwards, sophomore Rick Benson (6-7) at center, and freshman Ham Wernke is already scheduled to meet N.C. State in Tallahassee in '53. Negotiations for games with VMI and Furman have been underway but as yet nothing definite has been arranged.

Contracts for seven games in 1953 have been stemed. Those are: Miss with Miami, Stetson, Tampa, N.C. State, Mississippi Southern, Louisville and Louisiana Tech.

ke (6-0) and Tommy Burst (6-0), a sophomore, at guards. Westhafer, Benson and Wernke are letermen. Richardson a squadman and Burst a numeral winner.

Wernke, the Indians' top scorer who hails from Batesville, Ind., the same town as his guard playmate, Burst, bucketed 41 points in the Seminoles' first two games.

Rollins, which opened with a 79-71 conquest of Tampa, but lost to Stetson on Wednesday, will floor a line-up of Bob MacHardy (6-2), the Tars' captain, Cundle Mark Butler (6-1), Jim Bocook (6-4), Nick Vancho (6-8) and Don Weber (6-4). Butler pitched in 25 points and Vancho 17 in the win over Tampa.

Going Bowling? Here's the Card

The New Year's Day football bowl line-ups, with teams' regular-season records in parentheses are:

ROSE BOWL, at Pasadena, Cal. —Southern California (9-1) vs. Wisconsin (8-2-1).

SUGAR BOWL, at New Orleans, La.—Georgia Tech (11-0) vs. Mississippi (6-0-2).

COTTON BOWL, at Dallas, Tex. —Texas (8-2) vs. Tennessee (8-1-1).

ORANGE BOWL, at Miami, Fla. —Alabama (9-1) vs. Syracuse (7-2).

GATOR BOWL at Jacksonville, Fla.—Florida (7-3) vs. Tulsa (8-1-1).

SUN BOWL, at El Paso, Tex.—Mississippi Southern (9-1) vs. College of Pacific (6-3).

SALAD BOWL, at Phoenix Ariz.—San Diego NTC (6-2) vs. 101st Airborne Division (6-3).

TANGERINE BOWL, at Orlando, Fla.—East Texas State vs Tennessee Tech.

CUFF STUFF

19 Gridders Ink Grants-in-Aid

Nineteen star prep school and junior college athletes have signed football grants-in-aid with Florida State University and have been awarded athletic scholarships.

Of the 19, seven are tackles, three are ends, three are guards, one plays center, and five are backs. Six will transfer from junior colleges in Mississippi.

The Seminoles played before 41 800 fans in their six home football games this season. The number exceeds by 11,713 the previous high for a season attendance established in 1951, when 30,085 spectators went through the turnstile.

Largest crowd of the 1952 season was present at the Louisville game, when 10 636 turned out. Average home attendance was 6,966.

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Florida State is represented at two major conference meetings now in progress. Assistant football Coach Vaughn Mancha and Dr. Coyle Moore, dean of the school of social welfare, are in Atlanta for the annual Southeastern Conference confab, while Director of Athletics Howard Danford and Sports Publicity Director Bennett Lord are at the Southern Conference meeting at Clemson College in South Carolina.

Danford stated he hoped to complete the 1953 FSU football schedule while at the meeting. The Seminoles played three Southern Conference teams the past season, VMI, Furman, and North Carolina State. The Tribe

Wanna Seat? Then Be There Early Wit The Right Number

Seats for Florida State's three week-end basketball games will go on a first-come, first-served basis, the Athletic Ticket Office said last night.

Student activity books are good for the FSU home cage contests, played in the West Campus gymnasium. But because of the cramped quarters —the gym capacity is about 1,000 — only student activity books bearing the numbers 1-1500 will be good for tonight's game with Rollins. Numbers 1500-3000 are valid tomorrow night for the Mercer game and numbers 3000-4800 for the Monday night clash with Central (Mo.) College.

If the gym isn't filled by five minutes before the 8 p.m. starting times, all numbers will be good for any game, it was announced. Non-student tickets are on sale today at Alford Brothers in downtown Tallahassee and at the FSU Athletic Ticket Office.

No Ham, This Guy



HAM WERNKE, that's his moniker. But this freshman basketball dandy from Batesville, Ind., has been far from inoffective since joining the Garnet and Gold cagers. He arrived in time to spark the '51-52 Tribe to three victories late in last season and is at it again this year. The six-foot, 175-pound spcdester is State's top scorer with 41 points in two outings, and will anchor a guard post when the Seminoles open their home campaign against the Rollins College Tars at 8:15 tonight.

Meet the Seminole Cagers . . .

Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Hometown
Dick Artmeier	G	Fr.	6-0	170	18	Clarksburg, Ind.
*Rick Benson	C	Soph.	6-7	205	19	Maitland, Fla.
Tom Burst	G	Soph.	6-0	168	18	Batesville, Ind.
Tom Bushman	F	Fr.	6-1	195	19	E. Chicago, Ind.
*Duane Gordon	F	Jr.	6-4	180	20	Madison, Wis.
George Kellish Jr.	G	Fr.	5-9	175	22	Chicago, Ill.
H. B. Marcum	F	Fr.	5-11	160	20	Somerset, Ky.
Dick Mott	G	Jr.	6-1	180	24	Lynbrook, N. Y.
Jimmy Orr	G	Fr.	5-11	178	18	Economy, Ind.
*Bob Pence	F	Sr.	6-2	185	24	Shelbyville, Ind.
Jimtom Richardson	G	Jr.	6-3	190	20	Jacksonville, Fla.
*Ham Wernke	G	Fr.	6-0	175	19	Batesville, Ind.
*Jerry Westhafer	F	Soph.	6-4	180	19	Greensburg, Ind.
Bill Wood	C	Jr.	6-4	210	21	Tarpon Spgs., Fla.
Gary Wold	C	Fr.	6-5	210	18	Madison, Wis.

*—Indicates lettermen.

Tribe Tankers Triumph

Florida State's 27-man swimming team spotted the 1953-53 tank season by trimming Jacksonville Navy, 43-40, in a duel-meet

thriller in the Gateway city Wednesday night. FSU Coach Bim Stults has eight letterman swimmers back from last year's team, which posted a 5-2 record

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E. Arlene Goldford
Newark State Teachers College



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Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

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Dora Brost
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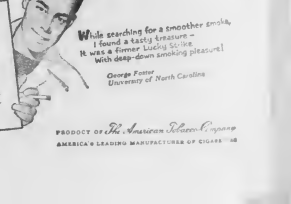
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

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FSU Homecoming

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Indians, also arrows and real wild West stories.

AFTER COMING over to America on a boat with other dispaced persons, she and her mother settled in Monticello, Florida, where Marlies was also Homecoming Queen.

The article continues that Marlies was dismayed when she discovered the poetry and quotations she had learned in Germany, where girls recite them to boyfriends, were of no use to her in the U. S., "where boys do not want poetry."

Other students in Life photographs with Marlies include Charlotte McCants, a friend, and Neville Malloy, Marlies' escort Homecoming weekend.

Choral Union

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will conduct a presentation of the "Messiah" in Sarasota on December 21, at which William L. Dalrymple, music student, will be tenor soloist.

Sixteen students and one faculty member from FSU will participate in a presentation of the "Messiah" in Monticello, Sunday, at the First Methodist Church. This group will include Prof. J. Dayton Smith, Jean Wilson, Ellen Campbell, Anita Woods, Joanne Malone, Jennie Swearingen, Frances Langford, Jean Ford, Mary Jo Fain and Paula Teagarden Bailey.

Also in this chorus are Bill Allan, Ed Carroll, Neil Myers, Stuart Vandivfere, Ted Morril, Bill Dalrymple and Pat Peters.

Wesley Foundation Plans Xmas Play

The Wesley Foundation will present "A Child is Born" as its annual Christmas play, at 6:30 p.m., Sunday. Beverly Berry and Margaret Hoadley will direct.

The characters are: Narrator, Ed Stripling; Innkeeper, Chuck Clark; Innkeeper's wife, Jane Scott; Leah, Kitten Morrow; Sarah, Mary Catherine Freeman; Soldier, Al Holderbeck; Joseph, Carroll White; Dismas, Bob Hall. Committee chairmen are: Stage Manager, Hatel Bryant; Make-up, Lou Wise; Costumes, Carroll English; and Sound Effects, Donn Teal.

After the play will be the Christmas tree with presents for the house and love offerings for Dee Stevens, a graduate of FSU who is now on a three-year mission term in Japan.

Baptist Students Plan For Christmas Party

The annual Christmas Party for the Baptist Student Union will be at the Baptist Student House Saturday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. There will be entertainment and refreshments will be served.

The climax of the evening will be the opening of presents which members of the student union have purchased for the 17 children who will be guests at the party.

After the party there will be caroling. The carolers will sing to Pres. and Mrs. Doak S. Campbell and other special families in Tallahassee.

Classics Dept. Plans Course In Legal Latin

A course in Legal Latin will be offered by the classics department next year in response to many requests. As it will not be given this Summer, all who wish to take it this year should plan on enrolling next semester.

FSU Represented At State Convention

Six coeds represented Florida State University at the annual state meeting of College and University Home Economics Clubs held last week end in West Palm Beach. They were Shirley Allen, Dorothy Douglas, Anna Marie Erdman, Dorothy Peaden, Joyce Sutton and Margaret Vaughn.

Dorothy Douglas, outgoing president, was succeeded by Emma Grady of Florida Southern College. Margaret Vaughn from FSU was elected the new vice president.

The student home economic meetings were held in conjunction with the joint meetings of the Florida Home Economics Association and the Florida Dietetic association. Plans were made for the students to hold district meetings in the future as well as state meetings.

Administration Surprises

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for the Governor of Florida, and every year of the occasion thereafter.

A bill providing for election of WFSU, campus radio station's manager annually was defeated at the session Tuesday after Margaret Jean Parham, WFSU station manager, was given the floor to talk against such a motion. The bill introduced by Senator Barbara Thomas some time ago, was withdrawn upon further consideration.

SENATOR LAWLER presented his bill advocating the providing of court reports for the second reading. This bill proposed the publication to the students, of all judicial and court proceedings. Perry Moore, Judiciary Chairman, spoke on behalf of Judiciary regarding the bill, stating that extenuating circumstances, and considerations and recommendations by the court differ in cases of a similar nature and publication of these complete facts and proceedings would involve much paper work and would provoke much dissatisfaction among the student body. The bill, as it stands, was tabled for further discussion.

Reporting for the Services Committee, Senator Bobby Drake informed Senate that although the post office has no stamp machine, one is located in the Student Union at the cashier's stand. He said that there is also the possibility of acquiring one for the post office providing the company is willing to service it.

ON REDUCTION of bowling rates, Senator McDaniel stated that the allotment from the student activity fee for bowling is too small to allow for a reduction in bowling rates and still maintain the overhead. Dean Culpepper has added, McDaniel said, that reimbursement to the bowling alleys under the category of instruction might still be a remote possibility.

McDaniel also reported that a letter concerning the unpaved roads has been sent by the fraternities involved to Mr. Shaw, FSU business manager.

DURING THE meeting, a letter from Dean Katherine Warren was read stating that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs had approved the bill providing for the appointment instead of election of class parliamentarians. This bill, previously passed by the University Senate, now having the approval of the Faculty Committee is now legally in effect.

The bill for changing the University Government Association's name to University Government was again discussed, but was tabled for further consideration.

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WFSU's 'Christmas Album' A Traditional Yuletide Gift

Carols, Poems, Music, Highlight Week As Pre-Holiday Spirit Holds Sway

Thursday evening from six until midnight WFSU, campus radio station, will present its Yuletide gift to the students and faculty in the form of the third annual "Album of Christmas."

The production, which is becoming a holiday tradition for FSU, will feature a "little bit of everything" all tied up with a bit of say ribbon and brought to you at the 460 spot on your radio dial," according to Bob Ducker, program director in charge.

THE "ALBUM" opens at 6 p.m with a special sign on, followed at 6:05 by page one, "The Musical Story." This will be a presentation of the latest pop tunes of Christmas time with Rick Rutlin "hanging the tunes on the tree."

PAGE TWO, starting at 6:30, is "Christmas Throughout the World," relating the colorful traditions and customs of the Yuletide season as celebrated in other lands and in America.

PAGE THREE, at 7 p.m. "Christmas Hour," destined especially for the children of faculty and married students, will be the next page beginning at 7 p.m. Dennis Delaney will take the editor's seat to the North Pole and also give them the story of "The Little Match Girl."

Memorable Christmas carols and traditional poems of the season are on the menu for page four, "THE LITTLEST Stork" a new Christmas fairy tale will be a feature for the listeners as will bring to the air probably the first Christmas carol ever written by Charles Tarwell's newest story, and will feature Roy Flynn, editor of the Florida Flambeau, narrator.

Page Six, at 8 p.m. will consist of "Christmas Greetings from Pres. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell," followed at 8:15 by "Choral Music by Sigma Alpha Iota," with a quarter hour of traditional carols and Christmas music by members of the music fraternity.

PAGE EIGHT, Speak," at 9:30, Page Eight, will present the religious significance of the birth of Christ with Christmas in word and prayer.

Ronald Martin will narrate "The Christmas Story," a traditional tale of the little Spanish boy whose humble gift was the most treasured when on Christmas Eve at 9:45 p.m. This will be Page Nine.

THE 10 P.M. SPOT, at 10 p.m. is "Carols of the World," produced by Gold Key and directed by Jean Harris. This will bring to the air little known but beautifully written carols from many countries and peoples.

The Methodist Student House is the center of productive Page Eleven at 10:30. It will be the dramatic production of the album, "A Child is Born," telling the story of the Nativity.

"CHRISTMAS Masterworks," Page 12 brightning at 11, will feature the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of the "Pope Marcellus" by Palestrina. The second half hour will consist of excerpts from Handel's "Messiah," by the Huddersfield Choral Society and orchestra.

At 11:55, the staff and management of WFSU will extend Christmas greetings to the student body, and at 12 midnight, the radio station will sign off for the holidays.

Girls Take Last Leap Of Year At Formal Sat.

About 300 girls took advantage of the Leap Year season last Saturday evening and brought a date to the annual Panhellenic Ball. The dance was held at the Sewanee Room with music furnished by the Regents.

Main highlight of the evening was the tapping by the Village Vamps. Thirty-three freshman girls were honored: June Bowder, Sissy Brunson, Ann Frasier, Carol Pulkerson, Marties Gessler, Elizabeth Hall, Sarah Hambley, June Hammonds.

Sally Hannon, Claire Hatcher, Desne Jackson, Shirley Kelley, Joan Lee, Barbara Lester, Toni Lee, Charlotte McCants, Rose Ellen Moore, Jean Morgan, Jane Parkinson, Elin Quicksell, Martha Rader, Terry Secord, Jane Slason, Martha Slayden, Joan Tavel, Nancy Thomas, Margie Wilkerson, Betty Willman, June Yates, Barbara Bellmyer, Meredith Payne, Sandra Carter and Irene Yatwark.

WFSU Represented At Staff Attends Alabama Meeting

WFSU, campus radio station at the Florida State University was represented at the Southeastern meeting of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System held last week end by several members of the staff.

MARGARET JEAN Parham, station manager of WFSU and also regional chairman of District of IBS, headed the delegation to Montevallo State College, Montevallo, Alabama.

Also representing the station were Rick Rutlin, co-director of special Events; Ron Martin, Chief Announcer; and Bill Sutton, engineer.

DURING THE course of the meetings, Margaret Parham was nominated for the office of national director of the Southeastern section of IBS.

THE BANQUET meeting was filled with panel discussions and entertainment. Rick Rutlin also spoke on behalf of FSU. The setups of the various stations represented were discussed and possibilities of new programming techniques were brought to light.

PLANS WERE also made to exchange radio shows with WRSD Alabama State College, WAPI the University of Alabama and WUSC, the University of South Carolina. The proposed shows will be in the form of poetry and jazz and will serve as models for a recording of "Littlest Angel" narrated by Dennis Delacure for each of the stations wishing to use in their Christmas programs.

The next meeting of the Southeastern Region will be held at University of South Carolina in the Spring.

Contestants To Appear

ALL CONTESTANTS in the Smoke Screen Beauty Girl Contest are asked to come to the UOA Senate Room at 7:30 Thursday night for a short meeting. The girls are to come dressed in shorts, tee shirts and high heels.

Collegians Give Annual Concert Of Yule Music

Appear In Music Hall Tomorrow Night At 8:15 For Sixth Anniversary

"The Collegians," Florida State male chorus noted for its presentation of popular songs, will present a concert of Christmas music tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Opperman Music Hall.

J. Dayton Smith of the School of Music faculty will direct the group during the program, which is open to the public without charge.

SOLOISTS FOR the program will be Joyce Bryant, flutist; L. Wendell Carpenter, tenor; and Jack Herendeen, tenor. The Male Quartet, composed of Jimmy Hudson, first tenor; Blair Hennessey, second tenor; George Bunn, baritone; and Howard Augustine, bass, will make his debut during the concert. Dunn, student conductor of the Collegians, will also direct the group in the number "Two Kings," by Joseph W. Clokey.

The male singers will celebrate their sixth year of organization with this concert. The group was organized in the Spring of 1947 by James, assistant professor of voice, as the FSU Male Chorus. Smith assumed the directorship of the Chorus in 1950, when the group changed its name to the Collegians.

The Collegians introduced the FSU Fall Festival of Music as a body that same year. They have largely been responsible for the popularity of the "Seminole Garnet and the Gold," written for the group by Smith, the director

Exhibit on Finland Given By Randel

"Exhibit in Finland" was brought to the Florida State campus by Dr. William Randel, professor of English, who gave an exhibit and an illustrated lecture of IBS, headed the delegation to Montevallo State College, Montevallo, Alabama.

Dr. Randel told how Christmas starts early in Finland, about the first weekend in December and keeps on going through Twelfth Night. The way he told of the season is impressive and is celebrated with many parties, particularly children's parties.

The exhibit which Dr. and Mrs. Randel arranged showed many beautiful, practical and decorative articles which they brought home from Finland. Among these was glassware, "Moucbe technique," aimed by the artist, Finnish architect. Also displayed was a complete collection of paper flags of all countries, used on Christmas trees.

Accompanying their two children, Dr. and Mrs. Randel spent the academic year 1949-50 in Helsinki, where Dr. Randel was the first visiting professor of American literature. Grants for this were under the auspices of the U. S. State Department.

Men's Dorms To Close During Xmas Holiday

Men's dormitories will close for the holidays Saturday, Dec. 20 at 10 a. m., says R. G. Brewer, director of housing. They will re-open Sunday, Jan. 4 at 9 a. m.

The men's dormitories will not be open on this campus during the holidays. The only men's dormitory on West Campus if there is a demand," says Mr. Brewer.

Christmas Arrives At FSU Amid Parties, Decorations



Busy Little Elves

SANTA'S WORKSHOP—Or at least that's what it appears to be. These children are busy making Christmas presents out at the West Campus Student Union for their mamas and papas who are students at Florida State University.

Court Reports Hot As Senate Meets Today

Expected to be resumed this afternoon in the regular weekly meeting of the University Senate is the hotly disputed bill introduced by Senator Gene Lawler concerning publishing of court reports by the Judiciary.

Lawler, signing the bill, said the matter axes that: making public the proceedings of the courts on all cases will help the students of the University to become informed on court happenings, thus reducing the much-needed confidence in the Judicial system at State.

ANOTHER STRONG point in favor of the bill states Lawler, lies in the fact that publishing of the court will help in individual situations that arise in the courts will help stopping rumors from traveling around the campus, degrading character and forming a suspicious nature to cover the true facts.

On the other hand, Chairman of Judiciary Percy Moore, in upholding a view stand against the passage of such a bill, has stated that, even though all names would be left off and initials put up for public notice the reports would cause more harm than good.

IN VIEW OF extenuating circumstances, Miss Moore avers, the reports would be necessary too cumbersome to include all the facts considered in the courts. Also different circumstances enter into the picture with similar cases, thus adding confusion in the minds of students who would read them. This all makes for a more misunderstanding of the facts and would cause much hard feeling and strong dislike for the Judiciary, known as Lawler states, building on of confidence in the court system.

The matter promises to be a hot one.

Gymkana Gives Show

The Gymkana Troupe made an appearance in Jasper this week-end with acts from the 1952 Gymkana production, "Out of This World."

Student Union Has Become Workshop As Working Elves Tinker on Gifts

BY JAYLEEN ROBERTSON

Christmas of '52 will be an extra-special one for a great many of the 127 married couples living on West Campus when they find out what Santa Claus and his fairy helpers have up to in the Student Union. For the past five Saturdays, two days a week, they have been working with wild excitement on Christmas presents given. Thursday, December 18, at 4:30 p.m., in Room 124, Science building. It will be led by Dr. T. of Oak Ridge National Laboratory Refreshments will be served.

Building, cutting, painting, lettering their imaginations run wild, children have been busy using their own special genius.

SANTA'S ELVES, the children of the graduate students on West Campus, range from two and a half to eleven years in age. One of the young sprites became so engrossed in painting Santa together each Saturday, that she usually wound up with her pinafore and most of her two-and-a-half year old self pasted into her construction paper creation.

Of course some of the projects are top-secret information not to be revealed under ANY circumstances, but this much can perhaps get by without the censorship of the elves.

SOME VERY lucky Moms and Dads will find sally colored hot plate mats, wastepaper baskets, crepe-paper dennish dolls, snowmen, Santa Claus apples, flower containers and braided coasters, not to mention of course, the unbelievable assortment of Christmas cards.

Being one of Santa's helpers not only included the making of Christmas gifts, but also the decorations. Every unique tree decorations. Saint Nick will have a Christmas party for the children of the married students.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS silver berry concaves were made last Saturday as the closing project of the week's work and was followed by a party for the children. Punch and cookies for the party were donated by the Graduate Club.

Some of Santa's busy elves include: Wanda Wayne, Robert Bayliss, Bubba Bayliss, Butch Bayliss, Johnny French, Peter Finck, Rhonda Johanni, Paul Melvin, Melissa Johanni, Bobby Dunner, and Brock Stubbs.

CAPTAIN ART Hicky Baker is Karen Baker, Tina Peters, Bob Kirk, Johnathan Melvin, Mary Lou Asplund, Cathy Asplund, Skip Stubbs, Dale Wilkerson and Barbara Cline.

The staff at Student Union who brought about Santa's workshop at West Campus were Miss Hilda Tunney, Miss Ruth Peiks and Mr. Edward Olechowsky.

Front Gates Boast Yule Scene, Music Chimes From Westcott

Christmas will be complete at the 'Ol Alma Mammy this year, with the exception of one small item, snow. The gigantic white stuff that people shovel, slip on, ride sleighs on and throw at each other as the only element lacking from a campus otherwise buzzing with the exciting hum of the coming holidays.

THE CHRISTMAS spirit is in evidence everywhere, in the eyes of students at State anticipating a full two weeks of relaxation from studies and professors, in the eyes of the professors anticipating relaxation from their students, and in the sighs of relief issuing from the offices in Westcott and the administration who will be rid of both factions.

Dormitories, Greek and religious houses are decked out in the traditional red and green, with variations ranging from the simplest Christmas wreath to iron doors made to look like a navy destroyer pressed.

THE COLORFUL bulbs and shimmering tinsel of many Christmas trees light up the windows of the houses along the streets and from inside can be heard the recirted radio and phonograph, singing and general partying.

The wrapping table at the post office is covered with the fortunate litter of card, paper and blotted labels, while at the desk the line of standing-by students are busily greeting all from FSU's "front door."

THE SEASONAL motif will be carried through with the campus with three wise men, nine feet tall, all of paper mache, and a novel bit of holiday draping, never before attempted at FSU, is being accomplished by the students of the Arts Education Department.

Also issuing forth from Westcott between classes all week are the melodious strains of Christmas carols to the tune of chimes and organ. This is also in the department in the charge of the school, and will probably become a standard practice from now on.

The "giving" spirit is being emphasized all over with the various Christmas drives and appeals on students to donate toys to be distributed to needy children.

THE COLLEGIANS, Florida State University's choral group will conclude their concert series row night at 8:15 in a program of choral music. It will be the first of a family successful efforts by the organizations on campus to further the true Christmas spirit to FSU.

Classes, for the first time, will be dismissed at noon on East Campus and at 12:20 from West Campus. Many will begin long distances can reach home early. Many have already left to be with their folks and many more will leave before the official closing hour.

SUITCASES, and various other traveling paraphernalia are being hurriedly packed in preparation for the mass exodus coming in the three-hundred-and-sixty-five pecking trains, buses and planes in the usual holiday rush. While Dame Fortune is enough to be driving will be changing oil, cruising on the highways lasttminute lists of riders.

Altogether, the yuletide season promises to be a success and much credit goes to all concerned with making Christmas at FSU the State a memorable occasion.

Freshmen To Hold First Class Meeting

The first Freshman Class meeting of the year will be Thursday night, Dec. 18, at 7:30 in the Opperman Music Hall. The main business will be the election of class sponsors.

Each Freshman is asked to be on this call, considers ion as the advisors elected will be with the class for four years. The possibility of having men's honorary similar to Sophomore Council will also be discussed and a discussion on the progress of the Freshman Carnival and current class problems will follow.

Fencing Club Meets

Foil and Mask fencing club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Women's Gymnasium.

Test Scheduled For Welfare Job

Announcements have been made of competitive examinations for the positions of District Welfare Visitor with the Florida Department of Public Welfare.

Vacancies now exist throughout the state, the announcement said, with areas in particular need entering around the lower Florida East Coast, Tampa Bay, Key West and Duval-Alachua areas.

THE POSITIONS of visitor start with a salary of $270 per month for a five-day work week, and, according to the announcement, the position of Visitor is the gateway to promotion in the Social Welfare field, in that they provide the necessary experience to qualify.

Examinations as scheduled for January 10, March 7 and May 2, 1953, at various centers throughout Florida.

Application must be made with the Florida Merit System office, County Health Units, State Employment Service and the Merit System offices in Tallahassee.

Psychology Grants Given To Projects

Grants for three psychology research projects, totaling almost $4,000, have been announced by Dr. Werner A. Baum, chairman of the Research Council for the University.

Dr. Hugh L. Watkon, head of the department of psychology and director of the psychology clinic, was awarded $1,645.75 for making intelligence tests for speech children.

DR. W. N. KELLOGG, professor of psychology, was awarded $1,000 for continuation of his study of animal sounds made by marine organisms.

Dr. Howard Baker, associate professor of psychology, and Donald Kenshalo, acting assistant professor of psychology, were awarded $1,340 for investigation of the relationships between the properties of the nervous and the properties of the nerver discharge in cutaneous sensitivity to pressure.

MEMBERS OF the FSU research Council are Dr. Bruno Degler, chairman, professor of economics; professor of psychology Dr. J. Frank Dame, dean of the School of Business; Dr. J. Paul Reddick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Lawrence S. Lawler, professor of education.

Robert Glenn, assistant dean of the Library School; Dr. Francis P. Weiten, head of the classical languages department, and one of the economics department, Dr. Milton Creighton; Dean of Women Dorothy C. Mae Kelly; Reviewer, Dean of the School of Music and Dr. Richard D. Challman, professor of family economics.

Programs Will Aid Exceptional Children

At a meeting of the North Florida Chapter of the International Council for Exceptional Children, Dr. Carroll Atwood is expected to have a coming draft and planned varied types of programs which could be used not in the Tallahassee area but throughout the state.

Dr. Rollin Witherspoon was elected president of the Chapter at the meeting held last week. Other officers elected were Mrs. Ruth Grubb, vice president; Mrs. Mary Lou Jones, secretary; Mrs. Jeanette Gilbert, treasurer.

Members of the chapter are planning to be active in the community.

Sandspur Chairmen Appointed By Harris

Sandspur Chairman Jim Harris has announced the appointment of committees for the 1953 production, which will take place in Opperman Music Hall Feb. 18-20.

Handling publicity will be John Rhodes, with Paul Sorapuru as business manager. Sets will be designed by Dick Turner; makeup, Valma Barnes. Costumes are under Pat Inman. Music, Lester Peck. The dance will be under the co-chairmanship of Floyd Price and Mac McCall.

Flambeau Staff Holds Annual Yuletide Party

The Flambeau staff is holding their annual Christmas party for tonight in the Flambeau office from 7 to 9:30.

All members of the staff are invited to attend and are requested to bring a funny gift not costing over 25c and also a contribution of 25c for refreshments.

Fun is about the party may be obtained from Judy Simkins at 2-9139 or Bela Phi House phone 2-9139.

"Stallion Road" Plays On Free Movie Bill

Showing tonight through Thursday will be the free movie "Stallion Road," with Ronald Reagan, Zachary Scott and Alexis Smith. The movie will be shown in South Cawthon Hall: Weidenmyer, Magnolia and Thursday, Bryan Hall, an all matinee beginning at 7:30.

"Stallion Road" depicts the rivalry of two friends in love with the same woman, and of a young veterinarian's fight with the epidemic of cattle disease. It was filmed in the Pacific mountain territory.

Seminar Announced Contestants to Appear

The Physics Seminar on "Quantum Electrodynamics" will be given Thursday, December 18, at 4:30 p.m., in Room 124, Science building. It will be led by Dr. T. of Oak Ridge National Laboratory

Refreshments will be served.

M-M-MERRY CHRISTMAS AND ACHOO-OO!

By MARCIA MORRIS

Achoo-oo! It's cold and its Christmas—for my money Florida State's most impressive season of the year, for anybody's money downtown Tallahassee's most profitable, and for the serenaders—the infirmary's—most fruitful. Br-rr and achoo-oo!

Yessir—this weekend really introduced the yuletide spirit in full force. Perhaps the magnificent production of the Messiah inspired us to new spiritual heights and that which followed was a natural sequence of events. At any rate, many people left the music hall Friday night with such a kind and good feeling that they promptly progressed downtown the next day and lost their minds and the contents of their wallets in an overwhelming surge of generosity and good neighborliness. It's really Christmas—not hard at all to tell.

In certain favorite stores Saturday, sororities and frats practically held chapter meetings. Hovered over hot chocolate in surrounding restaurants and soda fountains, dorm dwellers held regular reunions with much merry. **Friends** went to great pains avoiding each other in order to keep gift choices a secret, but everyone seemed to end up in the same place picking out the same presents. Afterwards a steady pilgrimage filled down College Avenue—scrinning heads and frozen ears bobbing between boxes.

But this week brings the height of it. Professors now assume a new role. Endowing us with fare-well quizzes during the day, they park the grade books at night and switch to red flannels becoming old St. Nick for the different dorms and off campus houses, adding a bit of joy to the many parties, and presenting their many students—saddened by the day's events—with all sorts of goodies and little novelties.

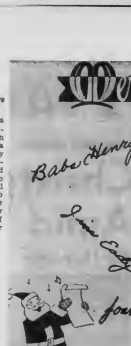
At this time of the year everyone has some kind of a party. In the dorms are beautiful candlelight celebrations with readings from the Nativity and, naturally, the singing of carols. In the sorority and frat houses, toys with comic sayings are exchanged and later sent to orphans and underprivileged children.

Meanwhile, 'neath all this froth of Christmas decorations, package exchanges, and last minute shopping, the regular hustle-bustle continues with added excitement. The postman is swamped with a superflow of correspondence — dates, parties and dances all being arranged for the holidays—and he must make an extra porch to accommodate the impatient feet and high pitched shrieks. Anyone possessing a ray of sympathy is besieged with phone calls and pleading voices, for suit cases are half packed, ready to go home.

This is Christmas at Florida State, two weeks early but nonetheless spirited. Naturally, with everyone wishing everyone else a Merry Christmas—I have to say Merry Christmas, too! To the Senate—may your stockings be filled with multitudes of passed bills. To the courts—perhaps Santa will make us all behave, so your job will be a little easier. To the Flambeau—here's hoping the New Year will take away a little of the criticism this poor old paper always manages to amar.

To the football team, and all other athletic squads — a very successful next year; to the administration — a well rounded student body that will raise FSU's banner in the heights; to the Faculty—full seats in every class; to all officers—a campus full of congestion and fired up students; and to the student body—a year full of leisure, good grades, and multitudes of good times.

Oh yes, to the serenaders, who entertain us so beautifully and who truly bring us the wonderful spirit of this holiday season—may Santa bring you muffs, scarves, hand-knitted socks, plenty of hot chocolate and cough drops and angels! Now a very MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR! ACHOO-OO-O!!



● MANY THANKS

Last Tuesday, there came from the Registrar's office a decree which has caused untold happiness among the students of Florida State. For it was last Tuesday that University Senate and the student body at large were notified that a change in the dismissal hour for the Christmas holidays had been effected. From this time forth classes will be curtailed at 12:00 noon (12:30 for west campus) the day of dismissal for the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and spring vacations.

The students have many sources to thank for this move that surprised the campus. It all began when certain co-ed, faculty members, and dormitory councellors complained about the late hour of dismissal, saying that it necessitated long hours of dangerous night driving for students going to far away destinations. Others were forced to miss train and plane connections through the late departure hour, and inconvenient situations resulted.

All in all an unfortunate practice—one in long need of remedy—has been corrected. On Friday at the sound of the noon whistle, all tracks, roads and airways from Tallahassee will be jammed-crammed with happy students. We should like to commend for their part in this extraordinary phenomena —the members of University Senate, who conducted inquiries into the matter; but most especially we extend our gratitude to the members of Executive Council and the Schedule Committee, for considering, and making all needed arrangements.

In a recent release, Mr. Charles Walker, Registrar and Chairman of the Schedule Committee, said, "We believe that this change will be to the best interests of the students, which is, of course, the best interest of the University." Well, said. With this statement the *Flambeau* heartily agrees.

Once again, many thanks to those who were concerned in promoting this gift of all Christmas gifts for the students from . . . And a Merry Christmas To You All!

● SOMBER NOTE

Friday at noon a mass exodus from Florida State will get under way. Students will board planes, trains, buses and cars while thoughts of home, Christmas trees and a two-week vacation from the toils and troubles of college life dance in their wee little heads.

At the risk of putting a damper on anyone's gay holiday spirits, a sober reminder is nevertheless forthcoming. Vacation time is traditionally accompanied by a high rate of traffic fatalities and injuries. It is not pleasant to think that some Seminole may spend his Christmas vacation in the hospital or may never reach home at all, but such may be the case unless each and every holiday driver assumes the responsibility of safe driving.

With all classes being dismissed this year at noon instead of being staggered as in the past, the highways leading out of Tallahassee will be overly crowded to a dangerous degree. This makes sensible driving precautions all the more necessary if FSU drivers hope to hold down the accident rate.

Lead-footed, speed-happy drivers are a menace to themselves, their passengers, and fellow drivers on the road. However, speed is not the only menace to be curbed. Unnecessary risks should be avoided while alertness and carefullness should be adhered to at all times.

Trite as it may sound, "Better late than never." Christmas is such a good time of the year—let's not spoil it through carelessness on the highway.

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Zoology Professor Elected President

Dr. Yerger, assistant professor of zoology, was elected president of the Southeastern Ichthyologist and Herpetologists Society at its second annual meeting Saturday.

Dr. Yerger, Archibald Sharer, instructor of zoology, and Edwin Joseph, graduate student in zoology, attended the second annual meeting. Each of these men presented a paper at the meeting. Dr. Yerger's subject was "The Use of Rotenone in Tidal Stream Population Studies." Sharer's, "A Preliminary Report on Special Sensitive Caves in Bexar," and Joseph's, "The Fishes of Alligator Harbor, Florida with notes on their Distribution."

This society has been formed only recently by the eleven states in the southeastern region of the United States from Virginia to Louisiana.

Graduates, Faculty Hear Indian Music

Ceremonial and religious music of the Northern Cheyenne Indians of Montana was heard by graduate students and faculty at their weekly luncheon in Seminole dining room Monday noon.

It was presented by Dr. Robert Anderson of the department of anthropology and archaeology, who tape-recorded the drumming, chanting and singing of the Indian peoples on a field trip last Summer.

The selections included chanting of medicine men to the accompaniment of rawhide rattle; singing and the sounding of bone whistles in the Sun Dance; and songs of the Omaha Dance, peyote ritual and War Mothers Ceremony.

Dr. Anderson also displayed some of the ceremonial regalia which has been added to the collections of the University Museum.

Two Movie Features Presented For Group

The Geology Club will present two movie features tomorrow evening at 8 in Room 12, Geology Department.

The first movie, "The American Harvest," is based on the mineral industries in the United States, while the second, "Measuring and Sampling Cruda Oil", deals with the vast oil industry in the country.

The Geology Club has been active in obtaining prominent speakers to address club meetings in the past.

Everyone interested in the work to be depicted in the films is cordially invited to attend tomorrow night.

Boardman Is Made Religious Educator

Dorothy Boardman of Orlando recently accepted the position of Religious Educator as the First Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee.

A graduate of Florida State College for Women in 1945, Miss Boardman was active in campus functions, served as chairman of the Social Standards Committee and was president of Westminster Fellowship, she was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic honorary, and Spirosira, leadership honorary.

Miss Boardman received her Master of Arts degree in Bible at the Presbyterian Assembly's Training School and has taught Bible at Lees-McRae and at Montreat College. For the past three years she has been Director of Presbyterian Student Work at Woman's College, University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Dr. Irvin Cooper Is Song Composer

Dr. Irvin Cooper, of the Florida State University School of Music is composer of two volumes of songs for children.

Recently published by the British-American Music Company, "Songs for a Happy Child" comes in two volumes and includes 24 poems by Amy Bisett England, one of Canada's leading contemporary poets, set to song by Dr. Cooper.

In commenting, Dr. Cooper said, "Young voices present a peculiar problem to the composer since the songs must not only be melodically appealing, but adapted to the limited range of a child's voice."

The composer is a recognized authority on the juvenile voice and is the author of many articles on the changing adolescent voice. He has also written and arranged music for junior high school choruses.

Future Teachers Hear State Official Speak

F. A. Rhodes of the State Department of Education spoke to the Future Teachers of America Thursday night on the Minimum Foundation Law.

Plans were also made to give a tea for the representative from the National Education Association, as well as those for a program at the chapter's next meeting, Jan. 8, 1953, when students from Leon High School will be guests.

Tally Ho pictures will be made in the near future. Those interested in joining the FTA group should attend the next meeting.

Foil Fencing Clinic Held Last Weekend

A Foil Fencing Clinic was held on the campus last weekend, when students from the State Teachers' College at Troy, Ala., and Wesleyan College at Macon, Ga., gave demonstrations.

Miss Pat Shely, faculty member from Troy, was in charge of the clinic which included demonstrations of technique, bouts and sabre. Miss Jane Tumbaugh, fencing instructor at Wesleyan, was also present.

FSU students taking part in the clinic were Bob Gibson, Connie Bassett, A. J. Bassett, Cynthia Brown, Frances Cobb, Harry Gaines, Den Remington, Dick Hesler and Elizabeth Cooke. Miss Marion S. Sanborn, of Florida State, is the only fencing teacher on this campus.

Gould, Hambrock Get All-American Volleyball Honors

Two Florida State volleyball stars were honored at the half time of the Mercer game Saturday night with All-American certificates. The pair, Howard Gould of Chicago and Ronnie Hambrock of Terre Haute, Indiana, were selected on the Volleyball All-American at the Intercollegiate tournament in Ohio, last spring.

The team includes players from Mexico and Canada.

Movie Review

Adventure, Comedy Fill Movie Billings

By JUNE MORGAN

A Christmas sockful of entertaining movies crowed into the pre-holiday week at Tallahassee's two leading theatres.

Adventure lovers will enjoy the week's selection at the Florida, while those who favor light comedy will choose the State.

OUTSTANDING film of the week is G. Henry's **Full House**, a compendium of five dramas, twelve top stars and five outstanding directors. It finishes tonight at the State.

O. Henry has been noted for his unusual short stories and trick endings which have made him fame in that field.

REGARDLESS of the stars you prefer, in this show, that some of your favorites will be included in the galaxy comprising **Full House.** Among the top ones are Fred Allen, Anne Baxter, Jeanne Crain, Farley Granger, Charles Laughton, Oscar Levant, Marilyn Monroe, Jean Peters, Gregory Ratoff, Dale Robertson, David Wayne and Richard Widmark.

Wednesday and Thursday, the State will feature **Weekend Father,** the unbelievable story of newly weds who take four children with them on their honeymoon. Patricia Neal and Van Johnson play the bewildered bride and groom. Leading the litter of darlings, besides is Gigi Perreau, fifteenth's current popular child star.

STUDENTS spending the holidays in Tallahassee may have a chance to see the State weekend movie, **Finders Keepers,** starring Tom Ewell, Julia Adams, Evelyn Varden and "Dusty" Hetley. Also bordering on the unbelievable, **Finders Keepers** is the hilarious story of a little boy who takes home with one hundred thousand dollars.

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Nerve-shattering action and suspense characterize the feature film at the Florida today and tomorrow, **The Steel Trap.** Returning to the screen after some years of an absence from the cinema spotlight are Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright in the starring roles.

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ANOTHER adventure film, **Operation Secret,** is showing this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Florida. It is the heroic story of an undercover U. S. Marine spy. Cornel Wilde stars in the picture, with Steve Cochran and the colorful "Greatest Show on Earth" Phyllis Malden also featured. Cochran completes the star cast.

Georgia Convention Elects Mrs. Blair

Mrs. Margaret Blair, assistant director of vocational guidance and placement, was elected treasurer of the Southern College Placement Officers Association at its three-day convention recently in Savannah, Georgia.

Miss Ava Sellers of Vanderbilt was elected president; George Street, of the University of Mississippi, vice-president; and Joe Caldwell, University of North Carolina, secretary.

Although the association has about an equal membership of college placement officials and representatives of business and industry, there is a precedent for officers to be elected from the college group.

The University of Georgia and the Union Bag and Paper Company were joint hosts at the convention, which featured a tour of the company's plant and a barbecue for the 200 association members present.

Foreign Students Hold Christmas Party

Members of the International Student's Club will wear native costumes for their annual Christmas party tonight at 7 in the main lounge of the Langmuir Building, according to David Yang, club president.

A short scriptural reading on the Christmas story will be read in several languages. There will also be national dances. Members and special guests will join in singing Christmas carols accompanied by a large decorated tree.

Dr. Albert Leduc of the modern languages department is faculty advisor for the club.

Magazine Sponsors Dance Band Contest

Florida State University has the chance to make another bid for fame in the nation's eye, as it has been doing of late.

Metronome, national band and orchestra leader's magazine, is sponsoring a contest, seeking from among the nation's colleges and universities the country's best college dance band.

Bands applying are asked to submit acetate recordings of their outfit, along with the official entry blank which can be picked up at the information desk in Longmire Building.

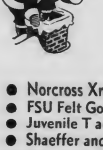
Bandleaders Ray Anthony, Stan Kenton, and Billy May, also with recording executives and Metronome editors will judge the entries and select the winning band.

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FSU Gymnasts in First Home Appearance

The Sports Line

BY JIM EADY

...ida State basket ball team of Bud Kennedy is ...loomed sight on campus . . . . for two good reasons, ...e they're winning. Now this is a phenomena which has ...t walked for, patiently, after nothing but defeat in ...ball. The fans were developing a defeatism complex, so ...ple of wins is just what the doctor prescribed.

...econd, it's a crowd-pleasing ball club—hustlers, in other words ...n't what the fans want to see. And it's something they didn't ...e last year . . . or saw very much, anyway. That 1952-53 aggre- ...and the ability, but still only won five games, chiefly because ...n't really hustle.

...st of the two games Friday and Saturday week-end games are ...ncrease, things will be different this year. Two big games ...ge that this season's addition is a scrappy one as they came ...n behind in both contests to win.

...ecause what they gain in hustle, they have lost in experience ...ack of which was very noticeable in the first quarter of the ...ter spale. The visitors' pressing defense had the young Seminoles ...ed, and they were throwing' and passing all over the place. ...ner Kennedy's squad calmed down enough to salvage a victory. ...of COURSE the big gun in the Seminole attack so far has been ...ge Wernke, who has dumped in 62 points in the first four games, ...s an average of 23 per game. Wernke, a second semester fresh- ...e, has also been giving a good account of himself as a ball hawk- ...defensman.

...nother early season standout is this H. B. Marcum who packed ...m against Mercer. Marcum, from Kentucky, hit on five of his ...ts from mid all from out court, besides doing some fine rebounding. ...the worst thing of the whole evening was the refereeing. The ...officials were about their worst, amidst a constant stream of ...and cat-calls from fans, players and coaches. And they well ...erved it. Although they didn't show favoritism; they just called ...ame equally bad for both teams, and they had the same coach ...ted to a point just short of violence. Coach Kennedy certainly ...essed everybody's opinion when he informed the two officials ...You stink . . . etc.", after the game, of course.

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SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL game between Theta Chi and Lambda ...i was one of the best seen this season. Campbell stadium ...ld frau though a little ragged went all out. But it looked like ...notorious Theta Chi's were just fired-up too much by their ...ch Al Wodnah for the LC's to handle.

...Everybody that saw the game would certainly like to see more ...e. However, intramural tackle football is a wee bit too expensive ...regular games. Especially so when a school is going all out ...cially to build a top rate intercollegiate team.

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SPOTS SHORTS

The number of scholarships will probably be raised from the ...esent number of 55 to 75—a number very close to many SEC and ...on schools. . . . It's part of football EMPHASIS at FSU. . . . ...ed bet for "most valuable player" award is Stan Dobosz . . . ...e's a prognostication! . . . Injury number Italiano's chances. ...ard will be given tonight at football banquet. . . .

Anybody who likes gymnastics . . . and those who don't . . . couldn't miss the FSU-Syracuse meet, Thursday night. This outfit from the East, brought here at a nat-ion-small expense is one of the tops in the country . . . and certainly the best that has ever been on the campus.

LES BISHOP, a freshman basketball candidate last year, now in ...arms as on his way to Korea. . . . FSU's second-string catcher ...s year, Johnny Sheppard, joined the Air Force a few weeks ago. ...was a sophomore. Another baseballer, Ed Lockard (a 6-1 pitching ...ant last year) has a broken foot . . . from basketball. . . . Ron ...a 240-pound frosh footballer, quit school . . . weeks ago . . . ...ent home, to East Chicago. Poor marks may incapacitate a ...other gridmen for future use.

Baseball Hopefuls To Meet Wednesday At Men's Gym

Head baseball Coach Ralph ...ley has called all who are ...ested, to turn out for the baseball ...ad, next in the West Campus ...ym at 4 p.m. Wednesday, De- ...ber 17. The time when of- ...ial practice starts will be dis- ...ssed and also, Matherly would ...e to get an idea of how many ...ll be out this Spring. If weather permits, the pitch- ...rs and catchers will probably ...ld some after Christmas, while ...e infield prospects will prob- ...ly take the field at the begin- ...ng of the second semester.

Track Practice Posted by Miller

Head Track Coach Kenneth Miller has announced that varsity track practice will begin Monday, January 5, 1953. The daily sessions are scheduled for 4 p.m. at the West Campus track

"F" Club Pictures To Be Taken Thurs.

Pictures of the "F" Club are to be taken Thursday, Dec. 18, in the Annex building. All members are requested to be present and to wear their letter sweaters.



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SYRACUSE STANDOUT—Pictured above is Freddie Fournier, one of the top flight gymnasts who'll perform for Syracuse against FSU, Thursday. Fourinier finished third in the flying rings in the Eastern Intercollegiate. He also performs on the side horse and rope climb.

Theta Chi's Win Campus Chest Game Over Lambda Chi; 12-6

A fired-up Theta Chi football team came from behind with two touchdowns on passes by quarterback Flip Pfifer in the second half to defeat Lambda Chi 12-6 in the second annual Campus Chest charity game. Playing in Campbell stadium before about 200 students, the Theta Chi's were sparked by the running and passing of Pfifer and end Ralph Blinn, who scored both touchdowns.

The winner's first score, which tied the contest at 6-6, came on a 70 yard run by Blinn after he had taken a pass from Pfifer. And the second came on a 45-yard pass from Pfifer to Blinn, who, this time, took it on the loser's 20 and dashed into the end-zone.

The lone score for the Lambda Chi's was made by Bill Suttlemyre on a plunge from six inches out. The touchdown, which was set-up by Pfifer's fumble, capped a forty yard drive, sparked by the running of Fred Mansfield.

Besides scoring the only touchdown for the loser's Suttlemyre also sparkled on the defense all afternoon from his quarterback spot.

The scorelees first half was clearly dominated by Theta Chi, but they bogged down each time they moved into easy scoring distance. The winner's first threat got to the 10 where the Lambda Chi's held and took over. But they fumbled and the Thetas' Ray Cooper recovered. Three plays later TC, with only 1 yard to go for a touchdown, fumbled again.

Lambda Chi, with their backs against the wall had Futtleroyce punt out and TC took over at their own 47. However, they had the ball for only a few plays before Mansfield intercepted a pass from Pfifer and ran it back to his own 25.

AS WAS THE case for the entire first half, LC was unable to muster a sustained offense, so Suttlemyre had to punt again. His kick, a low spiral, sailed 50

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Football Team To Be Feted With Banquet

Florida State's football team will be feted tonight at 7 at the stath annual Kiwanis Club football banquet, at the American Legion home. The featured guest will be Warren Foster of Atlanta, who represents a soft drink company, and last year furnished the Tallahassee "Quarterbacks" Club with one of their most humorous programs. He appeared before the QB's as "Coach Joe Pumkin."

Unlike the past banquets, Coach Don Veller will not select a captain for next year's team. Instead, he will appoint a different captain for each game. Veller will be returning to the system used in 1948 when game-captains were appointed.

Without the naming of a team captain, the top event of the evening will be the awarding of the Balfour Award. The honor is given to the player considered the most valuable by his teammates. Veller will also announce the names of the players to receive letters for the 1952 season.

Last year's winner of the Balfour Award was fullback Mike Sellers who was the first back to win the honor.

Harry Johns, a syndicated football columnist during the Fall, was the speaker at last night's affair. A record crowd of 260 was on hand to hear Mehre, a former coach at Mississippi and Georgia Tech.

Face Syracuse U. Thursday Night In Women's Gym

By TOM CONKLING

The 1952-53 curtain will rise Thursday night for the National Champion Florida State Gymnastics team when Syracuse University's Orange and Blue meet the Seminoles in the East Campus Gymnasium.

Syracuse, ranked second only to Army in the East, boasts a crack five man team headed by ace tumbler, "Corky" Sebbo. Sebbo finished second in last year's NCAA meet, missing the the championship by a scant margin of 1/10 of a point.

THE SEMINOLES, who have won three national titles in two years, must be considered favorites. However, in a dual meet between high calibre squads anything can happen and past accomplishments mean little once competition begins.

The Orangemen represent the strongest opponent to ever take on the Seminoles in their home gym where they have been invincible ever since Pete first set up house here in 1949.

In their only previous outing this season the Florida State Gymkana team passed by graduate student Bill "The Rocket" Rootsbeir, who won four first places, notched trophy number 13 under coach Dr. Hartley Price at the Alabama Invitational meet.

OLYMPIC PERFORMER Don Hodge heads the FSU squad which includes such veterans as Joe and Carmine Reyna, co-captains; Pat Simonelli, Jack Mills, Dick Guttine, Al Ruda, Dick Ireland, Larry Weston, "Speed" Marcus, and Jim Tanaka.

The rope climbing event, always the weak link for past Seminole teams, has been emphasized in early practice sessions. Under the tutelage of assistant coach Frank Hill, the rope climbers have shown amazing progress and against strong opposition the school record is almost a sure bet to be lowered.

JUDGING THE MEET WILL be three of the greatest names in the history of gymnastics at FSU namely, Bill Roethlisberger, four time national all-around champion and member of past Olympic teams; Joe Calvetti, former national collegiate horizontal bar champion; and Bill Weston, two time Big Ten all around champion.

Events in the meet include, side horse, parallel bars, horizontal bar, tumbling, flying rings, trampolins and rope climbs.

The Syracuse boys will be admitted free upon presentation of their ID cards. There will be tickets sold at a small fee for non-students.

An added attraction of the meet will be the presentation by Dr. Hartley Price of his all-time gymnastic team. Dr. Price has coached Illinois and Florida State teams to no less than nine national championships. Price has coached Illinois to six national crowns and has already notched three since coming to Florida State University.

Dr. Price, who is to the sport of gymnastics what Knute Rockne is to football, John McGraw to baseball and Phog Allen to basketball, will name the top performers whom he has coached on each apparatus and the best all-around performer.

Two More Victories Notched by FSU Cager

Wernke Continues Hot Scoring Spree in Mercer; Rollins Wins

BY J. EADY

The hustling, freshmen-sophomore studded basketball team of Florida State, added two more victories to their record over the weekend by first beating Rollins, 80-63, Friday night and then edging the Mercer Bears 67-66 in overtime, Saturday. The two wide-scoring victories gave the Seminoles a 3-1 record and the one lower Mercer reversed the season-opening defeat, FSU suffered against the Georgians.

The 90 points against Rollins are the most any Florida State quintet has ever scored and the combined total of 172 points are the most racked-up in a single game.

The two wins gave Coach Bud Kennedy a record of 83 wins—32 defeats while at FSU.

In the action-packed Mercer game, Ham Wernke, 6-5 junior, bulwarked the Seminoles in their overtime victory. The six-foot sophomore from Indiana, also dropped in 4 points in the overtime, while freshmen H. B. Marcum's free throw and Jim Tom Richardson's basket really clinched the contest.

JERRY WESTHAFER and Marcum were behind Wernke in scoring, each with 14 points. Mercer's high man was Veal, who counted 16 points before he fouled out. He was one of three Mercer cagers to leave the game via the foul route. Tommy Burns was the only Seminole to foul out.

The hard fought battle against Mercer, watched by almost a full house, was forced into overtime when Jerry Westhafer tied the count, 66-66 with a push shot as the regular time ran out. His game-tying bucket climaxed a Mercer surge, which saw them erase a six point lead held by FSU with only a minute remaining.

IN THE OVERTIME period Wernke scored first and then both teams matched points until the score reached 74-74. But here, Jimtom Richardson's jump shot, put the Seminoles in front for good, with Marcum's free throw being the real climax.

Mercer's pressuring defense had the Seminoles in a state of disorder for most of the first half, resulting in many miss interceptions for the Georgians. It was because of this "atrocious ball handling"—as Kennedy called it after the game—that Mercer was able to stay in the lead.

But the Seminoles gradually steadied down and resumed their poise, in the second quarter. Breaking through the Bears' pressing defense, the Seminoles finally tied the score and then went ahead to lead 40-34 at the half. The attack was led by Wernke who "assisted" in the tying bucket—a basket made by a fired-up Wernke's shot glanced down hard off the rim, bounced off Richardson and into the basket. Richardson, who got 9 points and did a fine job of rebounding, got credit for the two points.

THE SEMINOLES WERE in the lead the entire second half, although never by more than 8 points. Mercer thrusened frequently, and finally tied the score at 57-57 all, with 4 minutes remaining in the contest. But FSU pulled ahead and accomplished a 66-60 lead with a mere minute left in the game. At this point with the Seminoles refusing the pressure Mercer started their scoring drive which finally thrust the game into the five minute overtime.

The Seminoles made 26 baskets as compared to 21 for Mercer, but it was at the foul line where the contest was decided. For Kennedy's cagers hit on 25 out of a 34 foul shots, while the losers

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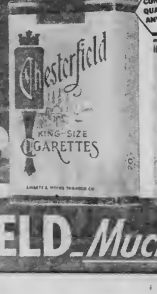
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Students May Take Civil Service Test

Florida State students may apply for the Civil Service examination for Student Aid Trainee paying $2,950 and $3,175 a year. Most of the positions are located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

The examination is open to college Sophomores and Juniors majoring in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology and various branches of engineering.

Appointments will be for employment during school vacation periods or for periods of employment of students in co-operative courses. Applicants must have completed appropriate college study; a written test will be given. Students who expect to complete the required study by June 30, 1953, may apply. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Full information regarding the training program and the requirements for applying are available at most first and second class post offices and at the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Baum Tells Of FSU Faculty Grants

Dr. Werner A. Baum, head of the department of meteorology, has announced a number of faculty grants made by the FSU Research Council at their last meeting.

A $600 grant has been awarded Dr. H. A. Curtis, professor of Education, for studying the problems of educating children in Florida of widely different cultural backgrounds.

Dr. John Spitzer, temporary assistant professor of physiology, was awarded $1,200 for study in that field.

Nine hundred five dollars was earmarked for Dr. Robert W. Rogers, assistant professor of zoology, for the study of alpha particle arradiation effects on metosis in living cells.

Dr. Helen A. Denyes, assistant professor of physiology, was awarded $600 to study the comparisons resulting in hibernating and non-hibernating mammals.

Ninety-nine dollars was awarded to Dr. George Lensen, assistant professor of history, to study Russo-Japanese Relations Purchase of Micro-films.

Calderoni Is Elected President of Ad Club

Members of the Advertising club elected officers recently. Louis Calderoni is the new club's president. Mike Barlow was elected vice-president.

Cagers Win Two

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gathered only 14 points via the foul shot.

IN THE FRIDAY hair-raiser against Rollins, the Seminoles had to stave an up-hill battle to notch their 90-83 victory. Behind 62-41 with less than two minutes to play, FSU staged a furious rally and poured through 7 points in the last minute. The lead changed hands 25 times before the final game-winning splurge.

Five of the eight Seminoles who saw action against the Tars got 10 or more points, with Wernke leading the way with 21. Right behind him was Westaby with 20. Richardson got 13, Sophomore Tommy Burst scored 12, and Duane Gordon notched 11.

But scoring honors for the night were taken by Rollin's Bob McHardy with 31. McHardy was all over the floor for the Tars and his play kept his team in the struggle till the end.

FSU Has Purchased Van Hyning Collection

The Van Hyning Shell Collection, reputed to be one of the best in Florida, has been purchased by Florida State University for study, teaching, research and display purposes, Dr. James S. Cullison, head of the department of zoology, has announced.

Boasting 3,765 species, the collection is classified into three major categories: Florida shells, 1,357 species; world shells, 2,194 species; and Iowa shells, 214 species.

"THE FLORIDA collection has special significance because there are so many specimens of each species, 25 or more, from so many different localities, offering study of variations within individual species," Dr. Cullison said.

Beautiful conch specimens, including queen, fighting, trumpet and Triton (Greek sea god; hor- are among the Florida shells. Th- are from the East Coast, W- Coast, Inland Beaches and Keys. Many were dredged up f- deep waters.

IMPRESSIVE AMONG exhibition shells in the collection are three pairs of man-eating clam from the South Pacific, weighing about 300 pounds per pair. A- kind pearl divers fear becau- they are sometimes caught a- tween the huge lips. The clam- are not literally man-eating.

The Iowa collection is comprised entirely of land and fresh wat- shells. It is one of two be- complete collections of its kin-

THE LATE DR. T. Van Hyning, who made his collection of shells a lifetime hobby, was director of the Florida State Museum at Gainesville for many years. He had extensive contact with collectors all over the state, the country and the world —traded with them and bought from them. Purchase of the collection was made through the e- his four sons, C. C. Van Hyning of Sebring.

Exhibition shells in the geology department are treated with a plastic spray to preserve their natural colors and give a high gloss. They are carefully numbered, labelled and placed in showcases, enabling students and visitors to make direct comparisons and deductions with personal shell findings.

DR. CULLISON said only selected shells in the new collection will be unpacked immediately because present crowded quarters in the department put a premium on space. University plans call for a new geology building. When it is finished, a comprehensive exhibition of the Van Hyning shells will feature the opening.

Meanwhile, Dr. Cullison and staff are displaying exhibition shells of the new collection as space available. Arrangements are underway to make the exhibits open to the public, Sundays as well as weekdays.

Theta Chi Wins

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yards and was taken by Phifer, who ran it back 25 yards to his 42. The half ended with TC on the loser's eight yard line.

Theta Chi took the kick-off to start the second half, but on their second play, Phifer fumbled and LC's Wargoner recovered at the 40, a mishap resulting in the game's first TD. From here Miller picked up 10 and Mansfield scampered for gains of 10 and 8 yards. On second down, with LC six away from a score, Mansfield dashed around end, but was hit inches short of the double line by Schafer. However, Suttlemyre, on the next play, cracked over, and the Lambda Chi's were ahead. The try for extra point, an end run, failed.

About five minutes later the game was thrown into a tie on Blinn's 70 yard touchdown run. Just before Blinn's score, Scutter-Mead intercepted a Phifer pass for Lambda Chi, at the TC 8, but TC got the ball right back when they recovered a Lambda Chi fumble.

Minutes before the end of the content, the game winning tally was chalked up by TC. They got the ball after a 50 yard completed pass by Suttlemyre was nullified by a backfield-in-motion penalty. Then Lambda Chi punted. On the first attempt after taking the punt at their 45, Phifer hit Blinn with a perfect throw at the 20 Blinn who had gotten behind the LC defense, sprinted the rest of the way. The try for extra point was unsuccessful.

The winners were coached by varsity footballers Al Wodham and Vic Szczepanik, while the mentors for the Lambda Chis were Vic Polak and Ken MacLean. MacLean is the "B" team football coach—J.E.

Tribble and Graham Talk To FSU Class

Lewis H. Tribble, general counsel for the State Comptroller's Office, and James L. Graham, director, Division of Finance, State Department of Education, discussed the responsibilities of their offices in the supervision of local activities of county governments recently before a public administration class.

The class is taught by Andrew Laird, state merit system supervisor, and part-time FSU faculty member in public administra-

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Thornhill's Band To Play Sandspur

Claude Thornhill, the nationally famous Columbia recording artist, will bring his orchestra to Florida State University, Saturday, February 21, for the Sandspur dance, which will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Suwannee Room, Sandspur Chairman Jim Harris announced.

Only 1000 tickets will be sold this year, according to Sandspur dance committee's head Mac McCall. This action has been taken after careful consideration of all facts involved in the processing of the Suwannee Room during past dances. Former dances have been so crowded, claims McCall, that numerous students have requested a smaller dance where tickets sold on a "first-come-first-served" basis.

OVER 550 STUDENTS were asked if they would rather have a out crowd as against a larger crowd with lower prices for admission.

"Our ability to do this," McCall continues, "was facilitated by the fact that we obtained this orchestra (the Thornhill ensemble) at a slightly less expensive rate than has been possible in the past. The Military Ball proved to be one of the most successful dances yet held on campus for the same reason; there were no more than 1700 in attendance.

IN REPLY to many queries from all over campus as to why Ralph Flanagan, Billy May or other comparable orchestra couldn't be obtained, the dance committee has stated two reasons First the limited facilities of the Suwannee Room would

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Coral Gables Will Entertain Debate Squad

Florida State University's championship varsity debate squad will debate four opponents in Coral Gables at the University of Miami invitational debate tournament. Arlene Arnerd and Catherine Skogstad will be defending their championship against at least ten other university squads.

Arlene and Katherine, Seniors, will be teamed up with graduate Emmett Bert Bradley and Bill Barnack. The women will debate the affirmative side on the question, "Resolved that the federal government should enact a system of fair employment practices act." The men will debate the negative.

Last Tuesday evening, the debate squad discussed the strategy that would best help in debating the question. Dr. Greg Rohr, coach of the team, commented "Our opponents will be keen to beat, but we're going to show them that we are we."

Last year was the first year FSU had been invited to participate in the tournament, and only the Seminoles had challenge was against other opponents. Going into the tournament are some considered the underdogs but entered the undisputed victors.

Spalding and Pops Top Billing Here For Next Semester

Kiwi Spalding, nationally known violinist, will be soloist in a concert in the Opperman Music Hall, Jan. 16, at 8:15 p.m. On Feb. 6, Mr. Spalding will be soloist with the State Symphony of Florida. Ernest von Dohnanyi will be guest conductor. The concert is to be held in the Tallahassee Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

THE STRING CLINIC for students and teachers of violin, viola, violincello and string bass will be held Feb 12-14. Eighty-seven outstanding string players will be in Tampa and Tallahassee in January. At these auditions the clinicians will be selected to be part with the String Clinic Orchestra in concert on Feb. 14. All students desiring further information should contact the head of the School of Music.

The Artist Series will present concert by the Boston Pops Orchestra Feb 25. There will be a Pops performance at 8:15 p.m. and an evening performance at 8:15 p.m. in the Leon High School Auditorium.

THE FLORIDA Sixth District Band and Orchestra Festival will be held March 26-28. The festival will feature thirty North Florida bands in marching and concert activities.

April 17 the University Symphony will give its concert with Ernest Sedeno conducting. The Men's Glee Club will give a concert April 30 in the Opperman Music Hall. May 5 the Orchestra will give a concert and May 18 will be the concert by the Choral Union.

Mandatory Exams Offered Next Week

Announcement has been made by the Test Service Bureau of Florida State University of the opportunity to take several examinations mandatory for registration of every student at the university. Most students who have no time to will have the chance to take the American Council of Psychological Examination, the Minnesota Personality Scale and the General Culture Test. These tests must be completed in order to register for the second semester.

Students who find they must take these tests at this period already automatically incur a penalty fee of five dollars per test. Before taking them, students must stop by the Test Bureau in Education Building and pay their fees. They will be given a card and the Education Building The A.C.E. Psychological exam is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 14 at 4 p.m. The Minnesota Scale will be given on Wednesday January 14 at 4:15 p.m. The General Culture exam will be given Thursday, Jan. 15 from 4:45 to 10 p.m.

James Club To Meet

The James Club will meet in the lounge of the Longmire Building on Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. Dr. Jesse Stevens of the clothing and textile department will be speaker. He will discuss given each group and the set of headlines they received. The investigators also determined the opinions and stories for Eisenhower and Stevenson on the front page, and their position. The opinions of photographs depicted to each candidate were studied.

IN A SIMILAR fashion the student-researcher counted the introductory sentences for Stevenson and for Eisenhower and then analyzed and tabulated the "adjumna" written by local and syndicated writers.

The conclusions did the evidence based on the investigation show? Here are some of the generalizations according to Prof. Kobre, who gives considerable credence to the students who did the measuring and to James E. Couch, who worked on the final tabulations and charts.

1. On nearly all the individual items and picture aspects examined, the Florida newspapers, as a whole, favored the Democratic party and its presidential candidate. The score was 51 per cent for the Democrats and 49 per cent for the Republicans. There were many variations in treatment, however, from paper to paper.

2. IN TWO of the three pollcentric generally were favored in the upper-right, the best position, and in the lower-half of the page. The Republicans were given an advantage in the upper-left hand position. Some papers leaned heavily toward the Republican party and one paper editor stressed the Democratic stories.

New Members Are Revealed By Garnet Key

Night Tapping Sees Twelve Seniors And Four Juniors Tapped

Twelve Florida State University Senior girls and four Juniors were tapped last night as new members of Garnet Key, women's honorary at FSU.

Seniors include Barbara Brewton, Frances Cawthon, Dot Rougias, Terry Porter Garrett and Brole Harris.

ELIZABETH HILL, Betty Holland, Beverly Lacayo, Leah La-Plante, Betty Ann Pierce, Jane Shepard and Claudia Thomas.

Juniors are Peggy Dame, Judy Simkins, Carolyn Gola and Jean Wetherell.

Following the tapping last night, the girls were serenaded by the Garnet Key members.

THIS MORNING the new taps will be at a breakfast at 7 in the Seminole Room.

Before initiation, the taps will give a party for the actives as follows tradition in the honorary.

Garnet Key is the women's counterpart of Gold Key, Men's honorary. Members are chosen by Garnet Key for leadership, service and spirit as well as scholastic rating.

Soda Shop to Try New Closing Hour Tracy Announces

The Soda Shop of the Longmire Building will be closed daily at 8 p.m., according to a notice from Miss Anna M. Tracy, director of Food Service. This went into effect Monday because of "financial reasons," she said.

A study of the records of income and patronage said Miss Tracy, show that 70 per cent of the income comes before 3 p.m., 84 per cent of the customers comes before 5 p.m. "There is so little trade at night at the Soda Shop," she continued, "that often the only people in the Shop were the employees. We cannot keep them open when the income of those hours is less than the cost of operation."

MISS TRACY explained the drop in business because the Student Union draws the crowds, and the once popular "night owls" is no longer heading the list.

"Perhaps at some future date we may open the Soda Shop at night again if the trade is sufficient to justify it. If we had a spot near the Soda Shop where we could have impromptu dancing perhaps we could attract more students to the Soda Shop at night."

But at any time there should be a big dance in them Longmire Building," she continued, "and the sponsors of the dance want the Soda Shop open, I will be glad to consider their wishes."

Exam Delinquents Will Be Charged Five Dollar Fees

The last Junior English examination of this semester will be given from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22.

All transfers who have not had it before, all Juniors and Seniors who were deferred for special reasons and all Sophomores who will be Juniors next semester must take the examination. No one will be permitted to repeat it.

Eligible students who fail to take the examination will be assessed a five dollar delinquent fee. It is paid prior to the next registration. Such students who were posted delinquent for failing to take the last examination will present their delinquent slips when they register Jan. 22.

All Sophomores who had in Sept. 1, 1952, a minimum of 62 hours are expected to take the test.

Students who plan examination indicate a need for remedial work will be enrolled for Junior English 302 and 303 without registration.

Before the time of the examination, students who have conflicts should clear their schedules in the English Office.

Professor Is Author Of Manual Chapter

Dr. Gregg Phifer, assistant professor of speech, is the author of the chapter "Evidences" in the "Informational Organization" in the Twenty-Sixth Discussion and Debate Manual."

The manual is prepared for high school discussers and debaters and is distributed in Florida by the National University Extension Association and Florida general extension division of Florida.

Toped Speech Given

The tape recording of a talk by Dr. Ralph Eisenberg, president of the American Physical Society presented at the 20th anniversary of the American Institute of Physics, was played the Wednesday afternoon for the Physics Seminar. The topic of the talk was "Physics as Science and Art."

FSU Students Aid Study On Elections Journalistics

Twenty students of the School of Journalism and other departments assisted recently in the first nation-wide survey of the 1952 presidential campaign.

The survey, conducted under the supervision of Prof. Sidney Kobre of the School of Journalism, was carried out for the purpose of determining the press bias handled the Eisenhower-Stevenson campaign from a news, picture and editorial standpoint.

THE STATISTICAL forms were worked out in the consultation with Dean Lauren R. Campbell and Prof. William B. Blankenburg of the Business School. Funds were provided by the FSU Research Council.

The "no" in the survey explained Dr. Kobre, "the students at FSU examined 34 out of 37 Florida papers for one month, a crucial period. Our survey covered the period from Sept. 1 to Nov. 3, the day before the election."

SOME IDEA of the extent of the investigation can be obtained from the fact that the 34 papers inches of news space and 5,241, news articles. They scrutinized 907 photocuphs. On the editorial side they read 231 editorials and 309 columns.

Eight specific yardsticks were used by the researchers to determine the politics of the papers and their news and editorial treatment of the candidates and issues. These yardsticks included the number of news stories for each party, the number of stories.

Citrus Grower From Ft. Pierce Becomes 31st Florida Governor

Florida's New Governor



McCARTY INAUGURATED—Dan McCarty of Ft. Pierce takes the oath of office from Supreme Court Chief Justice H. L. Sebring. McCarty officially became Florida's 31st governor at the inauguration ceremonies held Tuesday in Tallahassee.

McCarty Inaugurated Here Before Crowds of Spectators

Dan McCarty became he 31st governor of the state of Florida Tuesday as many Florida State University students and faculty members stood in the crowds and watched. The University closed its classrooms for the Inaugural events.

McCarty took the oath of office from Supreme Court Chief Justice H. L. Sebring 10 minutes before high noon, the traditional time for the swearing in of Florida governors. The Bible used in the ceremony was a gift from McCarty's mother before she died.

THE 46-YEAR-OLD Ft. Pierce citrus grower and cattleman—not the usual lawyer—made a short inaugural address after receiving the seal of the state from out-going Gov. Fuller Warren, who had, before the ceremonies, given a farewell address to the people.

McCarty repeated his often made statement that "we can meet the needs of the next four years without additional taxation by our people," but added that he will ask the Legislature convening in April to increase the tax on dog race tracks "which I feel are not now contributing their fair share to the cost of government."

HE ADVOCATED further promotion of the tourist trade urging the people of Florida to treat tourists as investors, not spenders. The tourists, he said, "will pay a third of the state's taxes, because he shares the tax burden they contribute is soundly spent and supports a government that is morally clean.

The new Governor also stands for reorganization and consolidation, more conservation services, more agricultural research, additional money and effort for health, welfare, education and institutional care. He also said, "there will be no lickers issued to anyone for a crazy train ride."

HE PLEDGED, "I will not lil-

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Annual Announces Entrants' Deadline

Today is the deadline for entrants in the beauty section of the 'Ad Tally Ho. Sororities, Dramities and organizations may submit a maximum of two entries they wish, according to Claudia Thomas, Tally Ho editor.

Jon Whitcomb, Annual beauty expert and art illustrator will be final judge for the beauty contest. Preliminary judging will be done by faculty members and students chosen by the Tally Ho staff.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF fifteen finalists will be chosen and sent to Whitcomb who will choose ten girls and the ten beauties. All other finalists will be included in the beauty section of the yearbook.

It has also been announced that the Miss Florida contest winners or those leaving school this semester may obtain a '53 Tally Ho only if they are voted the second escuster student activity fee. This will be collected at the time they pay at the business office here. Claudia Thomas asks that the quickest way to get the annual is to leave your ID card and receipt from the student activity fee and let a friend get it for you.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS requiring space in the Tally Ho must contact JoAnne Moore at the Alpha Delta House. Deadline for the organization pictures is Jan. 14.

Anyone having clear snapshots of "student life at FSU" are requested to submit them to the Tally Ho office by Jan. 21.

Gilchrist To Be Host For A Boli Hai Ball

A "Boli Hai Ball" will be held Saturday night for the girls of Gilchrist and their dates. The dance will be from 9 until 12 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium.

The ball is under the direction of Joy Carter, chairman of the social committee and Jean McCormick chairman of the Gilchrist social committee.

Neel Receives Service Medal

Bronze Star Awarded For Front Line Valor

Dr. Samuel R. Neel Jr., chaplain for Florida State, will be presented the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea at ceremonies set for 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. January 13 at the ROTC practice field on West Campus.

The award will be made by Lt. Gen. E. W. Booth, professor of Military Science and Tactics, Army ROTC, Maj. W. M. Lingenfelter, area commissioner, will make the citation address. ROTC army and air units will participate in the ceremonies to be witnessed by FSU officials and students.

THE CITATION states that Dr. Neel, "Evincing utter disregard for his personal comfort and safety constantly circulated through front line positions ministering to the spiritual needs of the sick and wounded."

A member of the faculty here since 1946, Dr. Neel's service was interrupted by the war in Korea, where he served as a front line chaplain. His unit, the 31st Infantry Regiment, won distinction in battles for possession of Triangle Hill. He volunteered to be a combat chaplain with the 106th Infantry Division in the European Theater.

Dr. Neel was taken prisoner by the Germans during the Battle of the Bulge. He was Protestant chaplain for 3,500 fellow prisoners until liberated by Russians.

He received a Bronze Star Medal for his chaplain services during World War II.

A native of Alderson, W. Va., Dr. Neel is the son of the Rev. Samuel F. Neel Sr., a retired Methodist minister, and Mrs. Neel who now live in Cumberland, Md. He is married and has two children.

Dance Honorariies Plan Annual Ball To End Semester

Cavalier and Cotillion, honorary dance groups at Florida State University, have joined hands to sponsor their annual Cavalier-Cotillion Formal dance.

Scheduled by the groups will be 13 tonight at the "O" Club at West Campus. The dance will serve as a highlight of the social activities of the first semester.

Admission prices of $2 each or per couple or per person if going stag were set by the group going for a nominal price, according to its committee.

Music from the talented Ted Kimen and his orchestra who appeared for the Landis Formal will be played.

Highlighting the evening will be the dance contest and the presentation of new tops from Cavalier and Cotillion ranks. The tops will be selected and announced by the presidents of the two organizations.

Refreshments will be served during the evening and arrangements have been made available for the affair. The last bus will leave Westcott at 12:45 a.m. for West Campus and the dance will go several extra buses at the "O" Club at the close of the dance or handle the return traffic to East Campus.

Tickets are on sale at the Post Office at the Student Center and at the bus stop directly between Westcott until 4 p. m. today. There will also be a sale of tickets at the door tonight.

'TV Talent Show' To Feature Co-Ed

Jacqueline Morris, Florida State University coed who was crowned Florida's first "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" in ceremonies at the Stephen Foster Memorial last Spring, will be one of the featured vocalists in a program commemorating Foster on Saturday evening, Jan. 10.

The program will be Paul Whiteman's "TV Talent Show," to be broadcast over WFIL-TV, Jacksonville, from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Miss Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Morris of Quincy. She played a leading role in the "51 production of "Sandspur."

Graduate Club Meets

Dr. M. F. Nimkoff, of the sociology department, will speak on "The Writing of a Thesis," at the Graduate Club luncheon meeting Thursday, Jan. 15 at 1:23 p.m. The luncheon itself begins at 12 p.m. All interested students are invited.

Speech Department To Present Play

An experienced cast led by experienced director Carl Zerke, is in preparation for the second major production of the department of speech. "The Taming of the Shrew" which will be presented in the Augusta Conrad Theater January 16, 17, 19, 20.

Recognized as one of Shakespeare's funniest comedies, "The Taming of the Shrew" centers around a 'bold young man' who tries to tame the "famous scold" of a woman . . . and successfully does it.

PLAYING THE 'bold young man,' Petruchio, will be Robert Shafer and his shrew, Katherine, will be played by Jayne Gardner.

Following Petruchio around, and making pests of themselves will be David Drea, playing the part of Gremio, Petruchio's servant Hortensio Bogdahn as Lucentio, plans strategy to marry Katherine's younger sister Bianca, as played by Bettye Ann Ray.

OTHERS IN the cast include Bill Fuller as Baptista, father of Bianca; Leonitio Hort Bowen as Pallata, father of the two girls. Carl Zerke as man as Germio, an old man seeking marriage to Bianca; Huber Eldingsworth as Hortensio friend of Petruchio who seeks the hand of Bianca; Ted Clevenger as Tranio, another suitor to Bianca; Bill Peterson is Biondello, servant to Tranio; Forrest Altman as Curtis, another servant to Petruchio; Russell West as Pedant, who is set up to impersonate Vincentio. Marilyn Nelson as the widow and Gil Hedges as the tailor.

A two scene introduction will precede the play and will feature Ken Burley as Christopher Sly; Lesnell Robinson as the hostess; Harvey and Lloyd Kay as the huntsmen; Don Remington as a page and Sam Frank as a servant.

CURTAIN FOR the production will go up at 8:15 and admission for students will be 40 cents and general admission 75 cents. The box office in the Stanley Building will be open for advance reservations between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Assisting Zerke in the direction of the play is Sarah Margaret Davis.

Charles Brown, Science Lecturer, Appears in Series

Dr. Charles Harvey Brown, outstanding science bibliographer, will give the second lecture in the lecture series sponsored by the Florida State University Library School.

This is Dr. Brown's second visit to the FSU campus. He was Visiting Professor in February and June of 1952. Dr. Brown has also been a visiting faculty member at Columbia and at the University of Illinois. He was also consultant at Louisiana State University. He is presently serving as Library Consultant at the University of Florida.

DR. BROWN was a member of the Library Mission sent to Japan in 1947-1948 to study the situation and make recommendations regarding the establishment of the first Library School in Japan. He is presently a member of the screening committee for Fulbright Awards in library science.

Dr. Brown is Librarian Emeritus at Iowa State College since his retirement in 1946 as Librarian of that institution. He is former president of the American Library Association and the Iowa Library Association. His special interests include science reference, nursing library service and land grant colleges.

H'coming Queen Becomes Model

Marilyn Geasler, Florida State Homecoming Queen who also made the cover of the Dec. 15 issue of Life magazine is still bringing in the honors. The Polish-born DP is now touring the Eastern Coast of America as a model.

She was chosen a Kay Windsor Cotton Cotillion Queen of 1952 from a photograph and left Tallahassee Dec. 30 for New York where she was coached for modeling. fisted for a warphobe and had publicity, primarily for Florida and the Southeast region. She is now traveling in a unit composed of her Consor comedia, a Hollywood starlet and a woman commentator as chaperone. On the tour she will model college fashions to civic.

Interns Back After Eight Week Trials

The campus suddenly became a lot busier Monday as 154 Florida State students returned from their roles as student-teachers ending their 8 week internship.

With the largest delegation returning from Miami and the next largest from Jacksonville the classes for the interns will include discussions on intern experiences and the behavior of certain age groups that they taught.

Theater Dance Group Plans Annual Program Next Week

The Theater Dance Group of the Florida State University will present its annual performance at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 14-15, in the Opperman Music Hall — the same program "An en women students in a Week-Evening of Dance" which highlighted an interior in physical education for women, is director for the dance group who did their own choreography for this number Marleen Forsberg student will be piano accompanist.

ALSO ON THE program will be a Tango, a dance called Chicken based upon Gene Kaufman's poem by that name; Mattress Mambo, a dance with several surreal dances, choreographed and

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